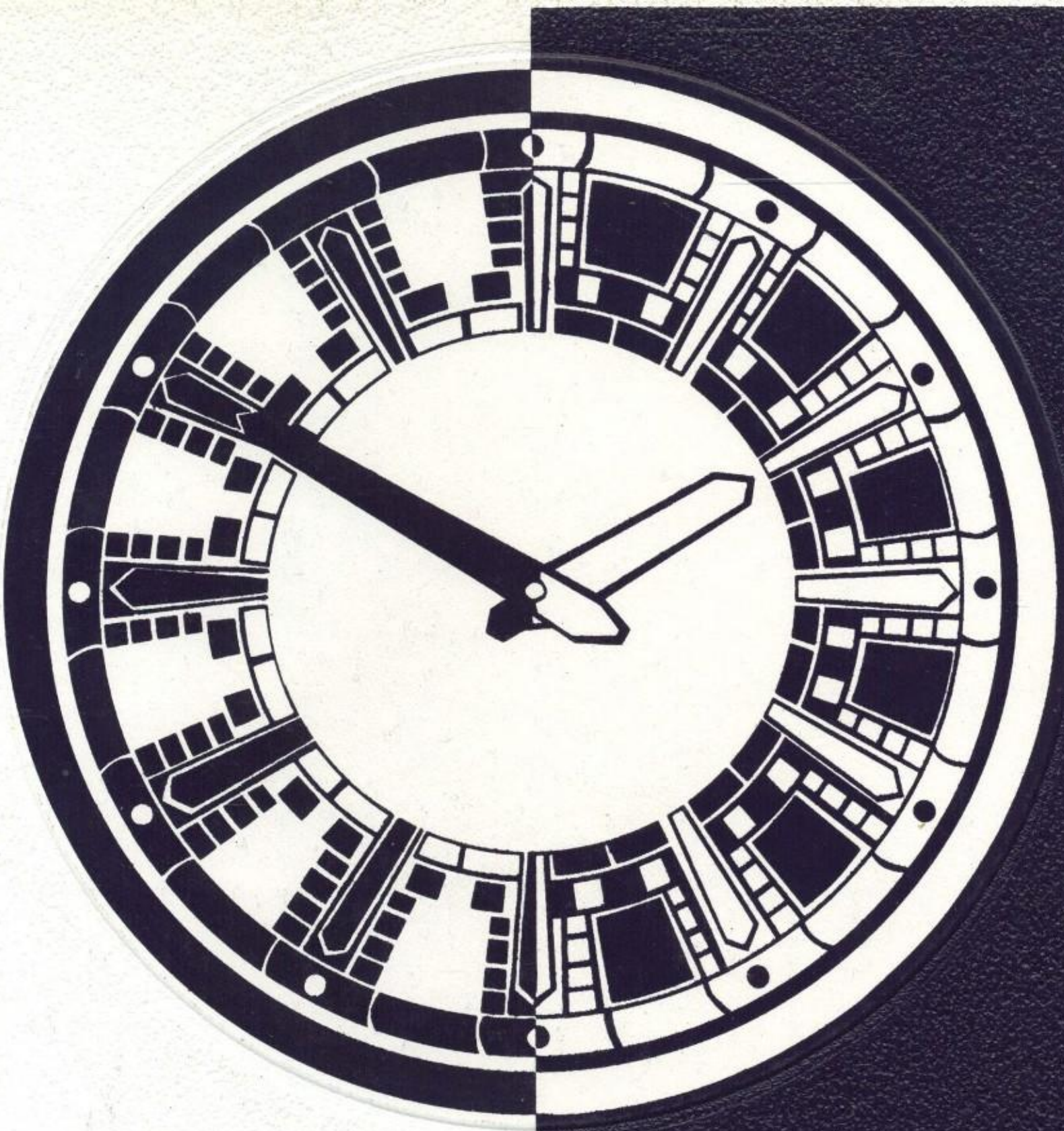
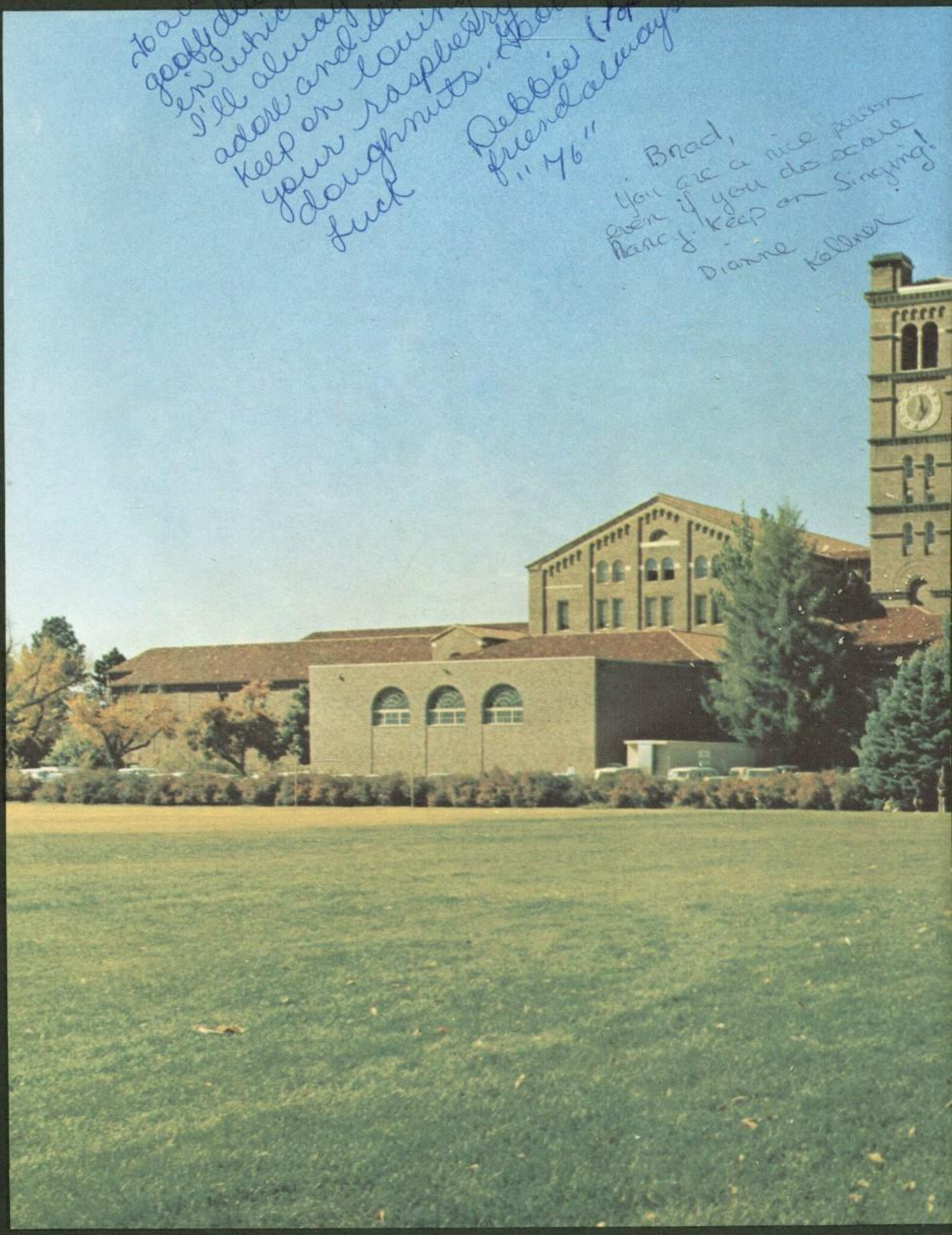


Johnny Reb 1974

BRAD WILCOX

to a very
geoffy dude
in which
I'll always
adore and like
keep on loving
your raspberry
doughnuts. Good
luck Debbie (Pope)
friend always
"76"

Brad,
You are a nice person
even if you do scare
Nancy. Keep on Singing!
Dianne
Kellner



Linda Williams
"1976"

B.D.
Haven't
hardly seen
you at all this
year. Hope to see
you in the near
future.
Your friend,
Cindy Fisher
76

Brad,

Wow! 'am I ever glad I got to know
such a sweet, unique guy! You're a true friend
that I enjoy talking too & singing with (HaHa)
Inlooking forward to our future High School
years together. May God bless you.

Love,
Maureen
(MO) (Gargan)

South High School, Denver, Colorado

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The whizzing wheels of a bicycle, walking a white poodle named Julié in the park, and the sweet sounds of recorder music are all parts of Miss Eugénie Guindon's life outside her classroom at South High. During the school day, Miss Guindon is fully devoted to teaching her major language, Latin, with a few courses in Italian and English for variety.

Miss Guindon is a native Coloradan, having been born in Loveland and having spent most of her youth in Fort Lupton. She attended high school at St. Mary's Academy and furthered her education at Loretto Heights College, where she received her B.A. degree Summa Cum Laude. Soon after her graduation from Loretto Heights, she attended the University of Colorado Graduate School where she received her Master's Degree in Latin with minors in Spanish and French. At the American Academy in Rome, Italy, Miss Guindon furthered her studies in Latin.

She began her teaching career at Fort Lupton High School, but her interest was later drawn to South High. In 1943, she began teaching at South and has been here ever since. During her early years at South, Miss Guindon sponsored the Junior Class, and the Latin Club, which was popular for about ten years.

In her spare time, Miss Guindon plays tennis, studies Greek, has trained her poodle to a C.D. degree in obedience, and has learned to play both soprano and alto recorder expertly enough to be a performing member of the Denver Recorder Society.

Tireless in her search for fulfillment, Miss Guindon sees splendor in today's world, whether she is riding her Schwinn, walking her dog, translating a Greek poem, or teaching a new pupil something worthwhile. As the "Dean" of South's faculty, she enjoys the admiration, love, and respect of fellow teachers and administrators.

Miss Guindon, for your thirty years of untiring devotion to generations of Rebel students and for your example to teachers and pupils alike of how to make the most of life, it is with great pleasure that we dedicate to you the 1974 JOHNNY REB.

Dedication
Miss Eugénie Guindon

Brad,
We sure had
fun in 2nd hr
Geometry. You're
a great singer, and also a
nice person. So please
have fun over the summer.
And hopefully I'll see you
next year.
Love
Alicia
(Always)

In the beginning,
there was man.
Being alone with himself, he
had no one to explain to,
no one to answer to,
no one to share lives with.
There developed among men
a strange disease—
loneliness.
It began to kill man,
from the inside-out.
Thus men began to come
together, but found
loneliness to be a mental
condition; physical togetherness
just wouldn't cure it.
Man had a vacuum inside.
He looked to his brothers,
and to his God to help
him fill it. He had to know
if other men
thought as he thought,
feared as he feared,
and felt as he felt,
In attempt to conquer loneliness,
In attempt to make contact,
man began to

EXPRESS.

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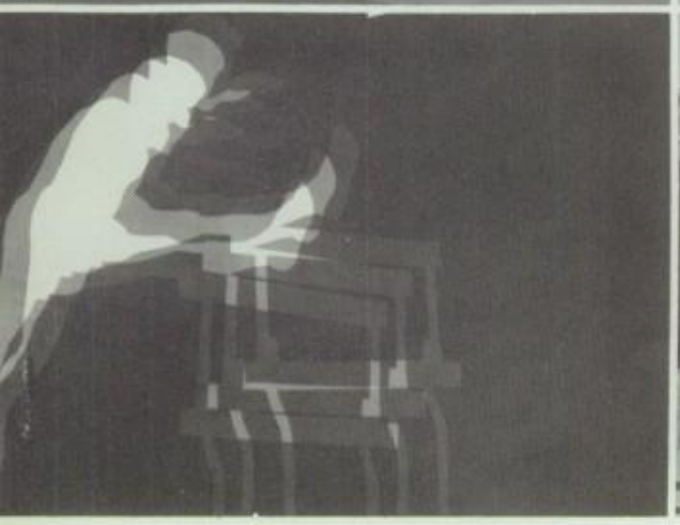

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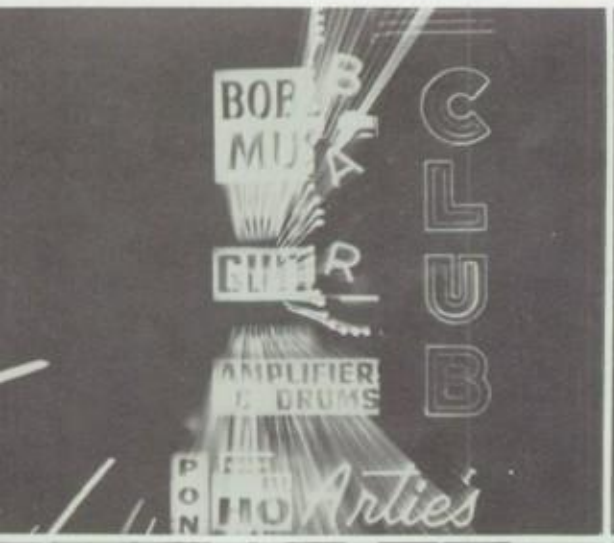

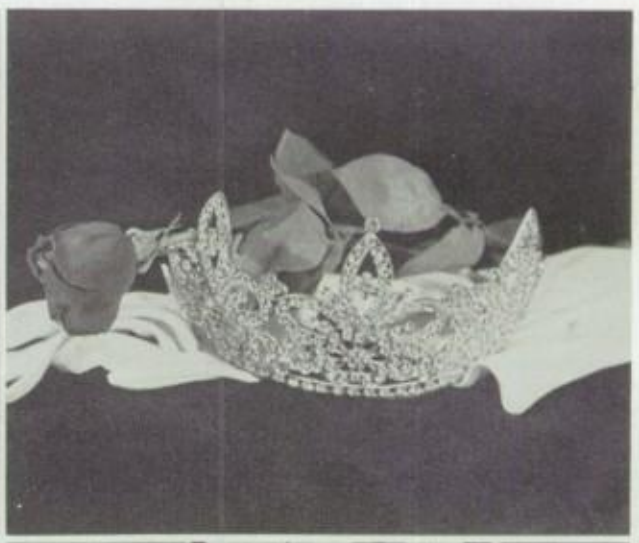

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Brad,

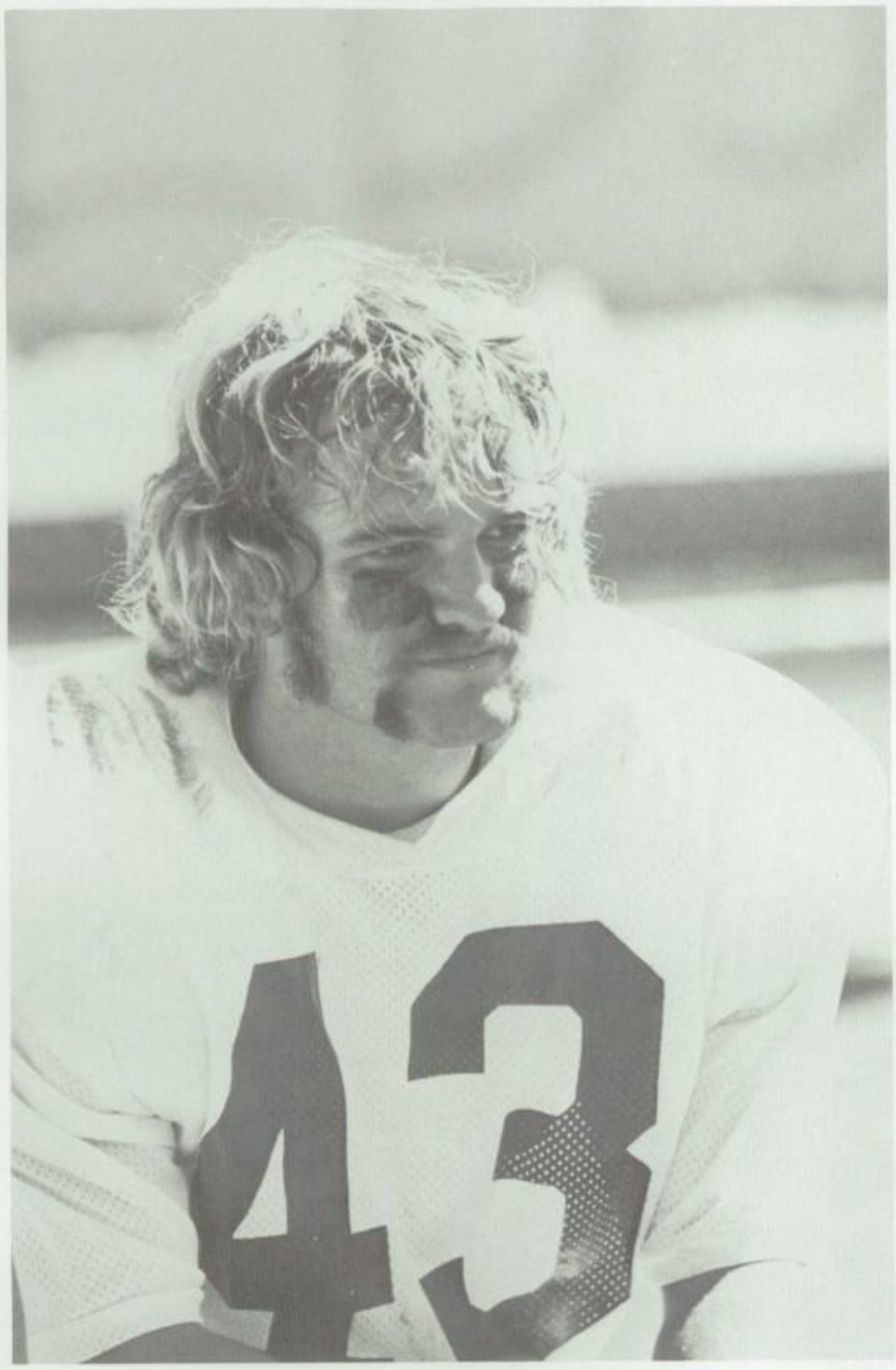
Italian was terible but at least we failed together. I hope you have a great two more years here and stay as cool as you always have been.

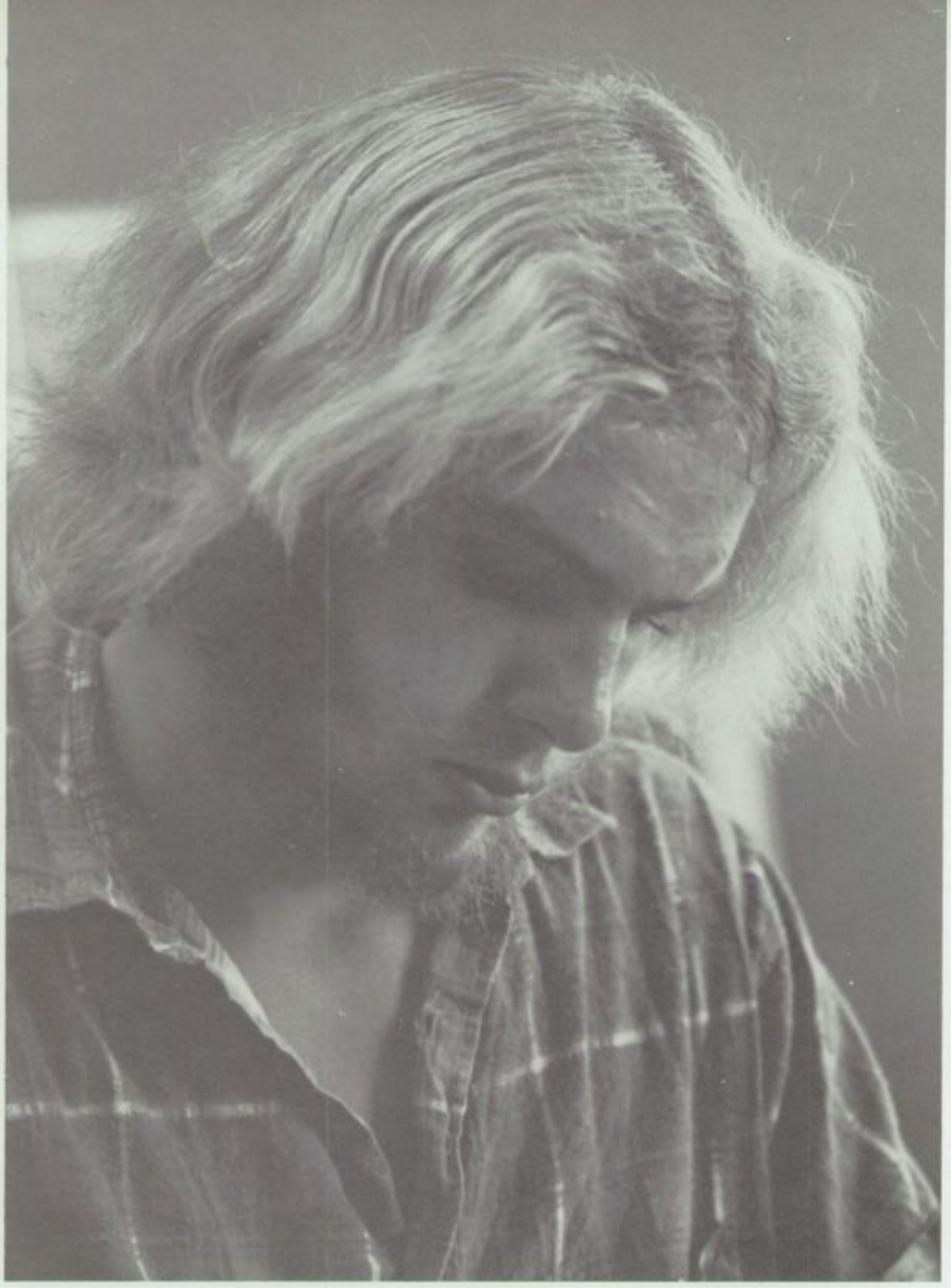
Good luck,

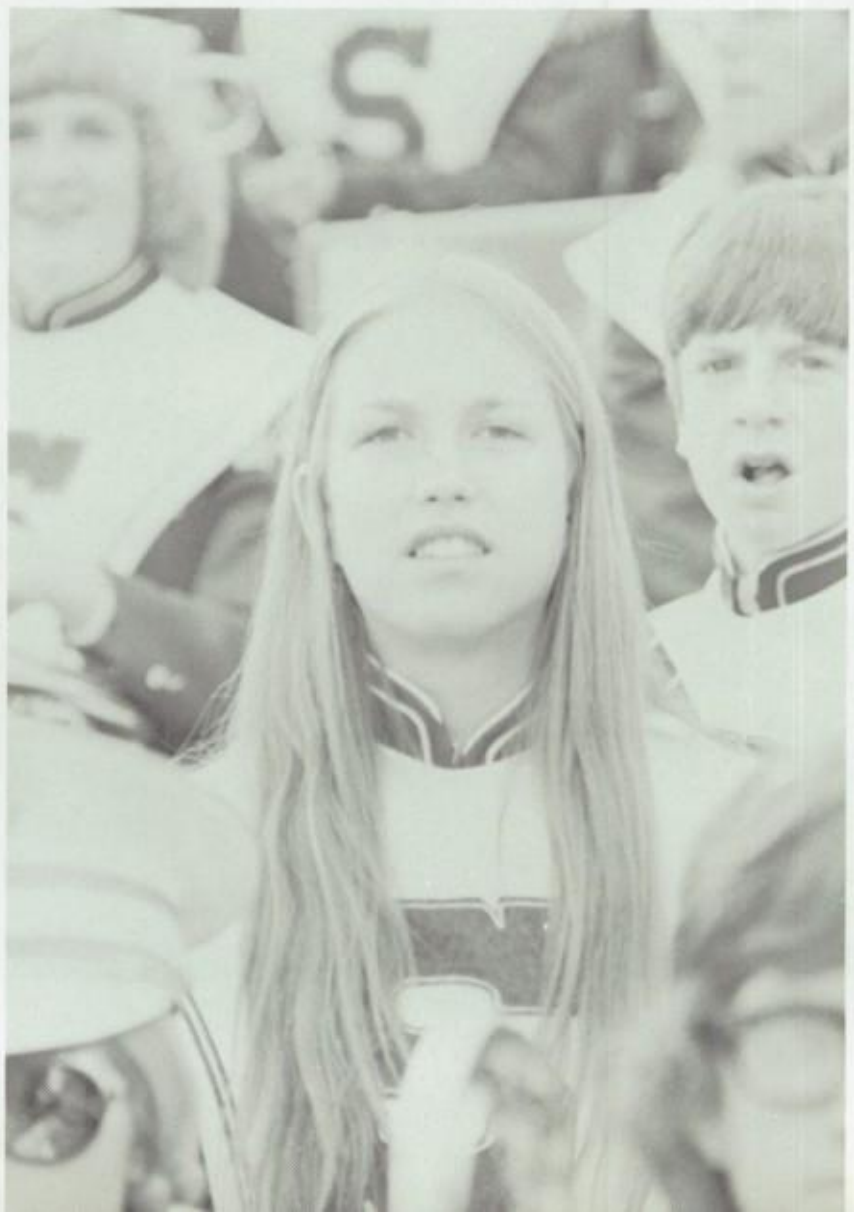
Bruce Wright

I am more than an assigned character.
I do more than play my pre-cast roles.
While I am a member of many things,
A part of a body of people,
I'm a person, just the same, apart from the crowd.

There's something that makes me unique.
I want desperately to express that something,
so that you can know me as more . . .
More than a membership,
More than a player of roles,
More than a folder
in the section of your mind
Where you filed me
the first time we met,
More than a face in the crowd.

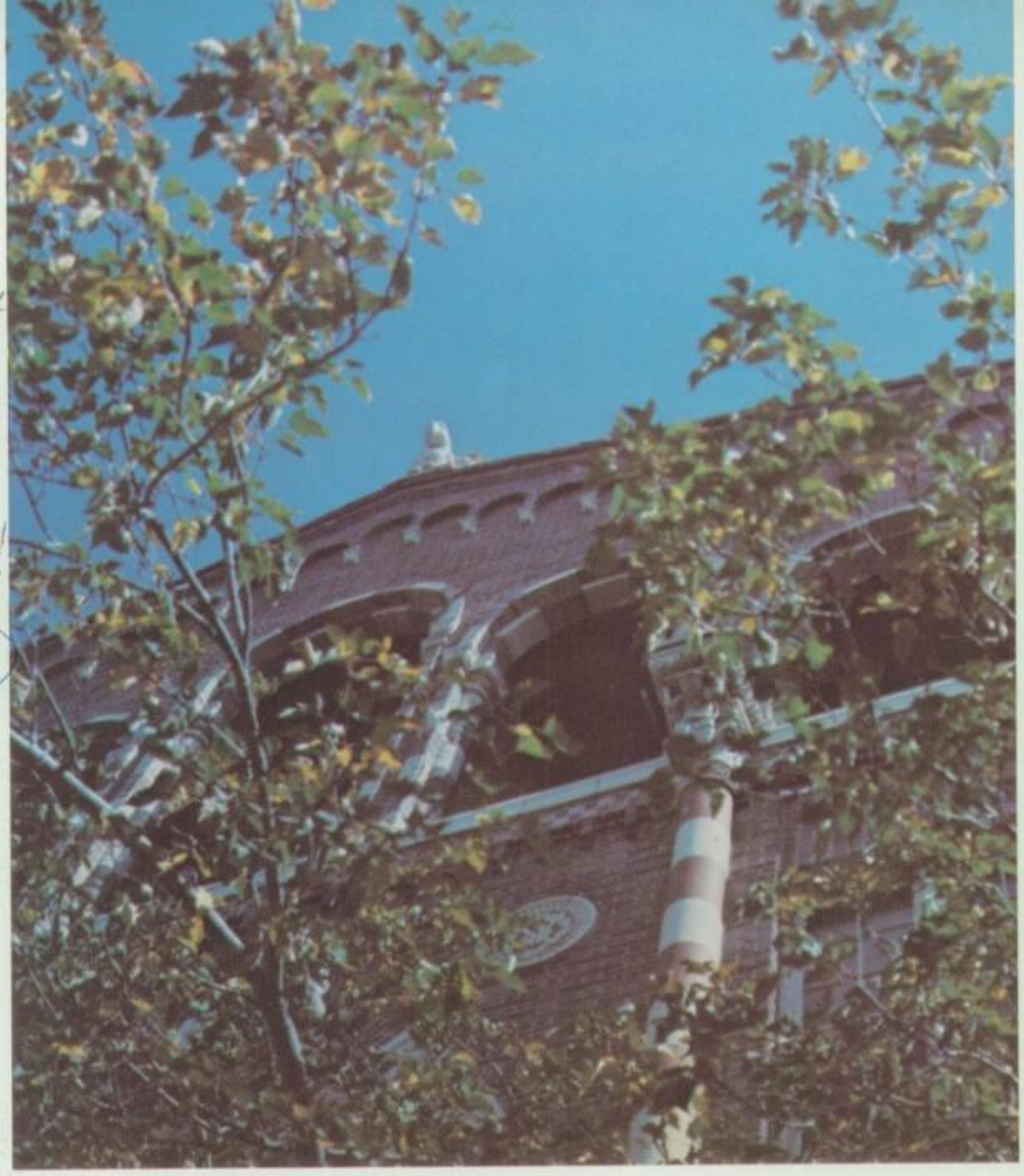


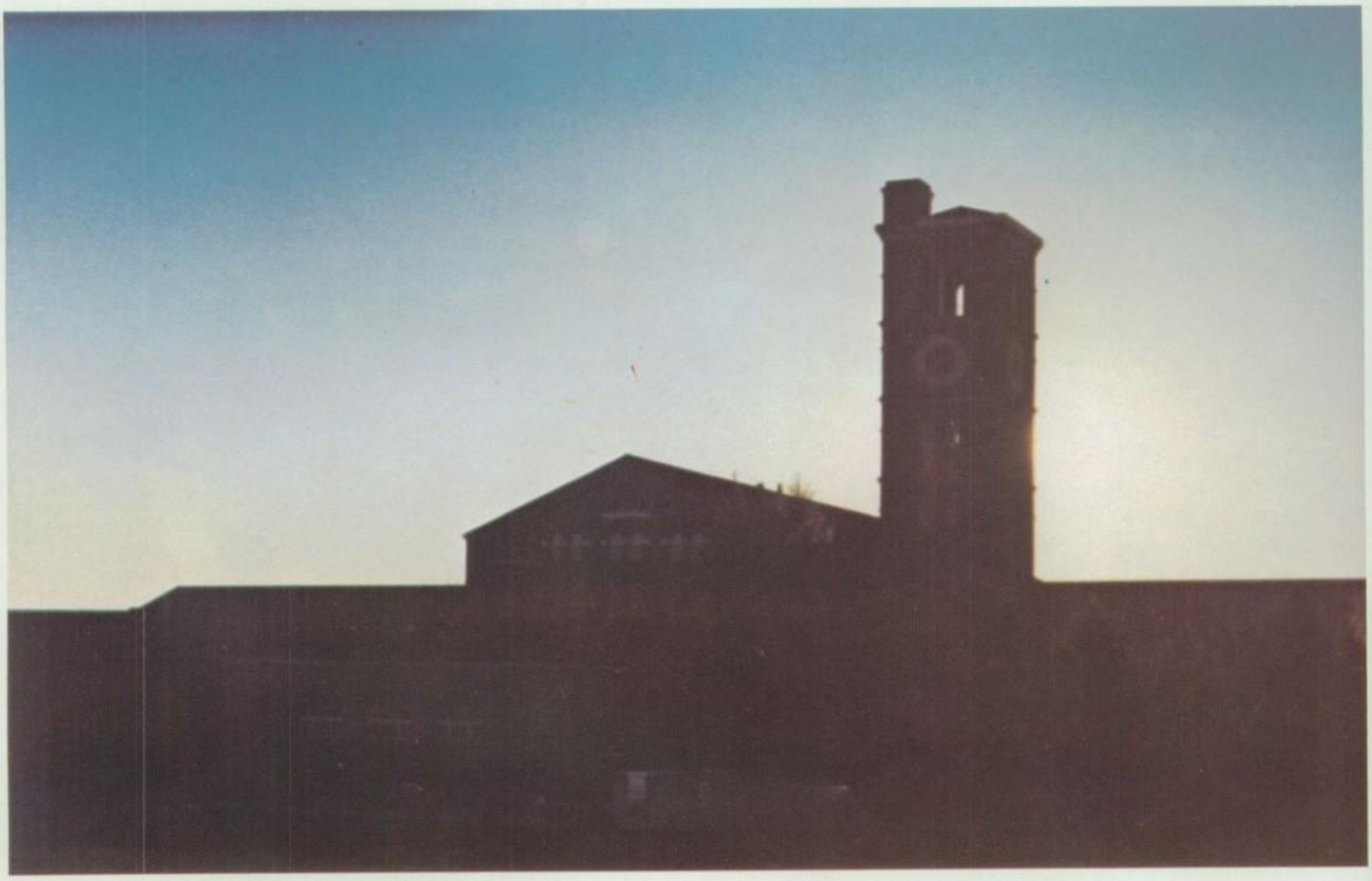




Brad,
I'm really glad I sat behind you in Geometry. As usual I have you in my favorite classes!! Hope to see you next year, and have you in classes that I really like. Have a nice summer. Lots of Luck!
Sabrina
(Dupont)

No one can do an honest
imitation of me.
Locked in my mind
are the thoughts and uniqueness
that set me apart from those you
may try to categorize me with.
Locked in my soul
are the secret emotions
that give my ideas dimension.



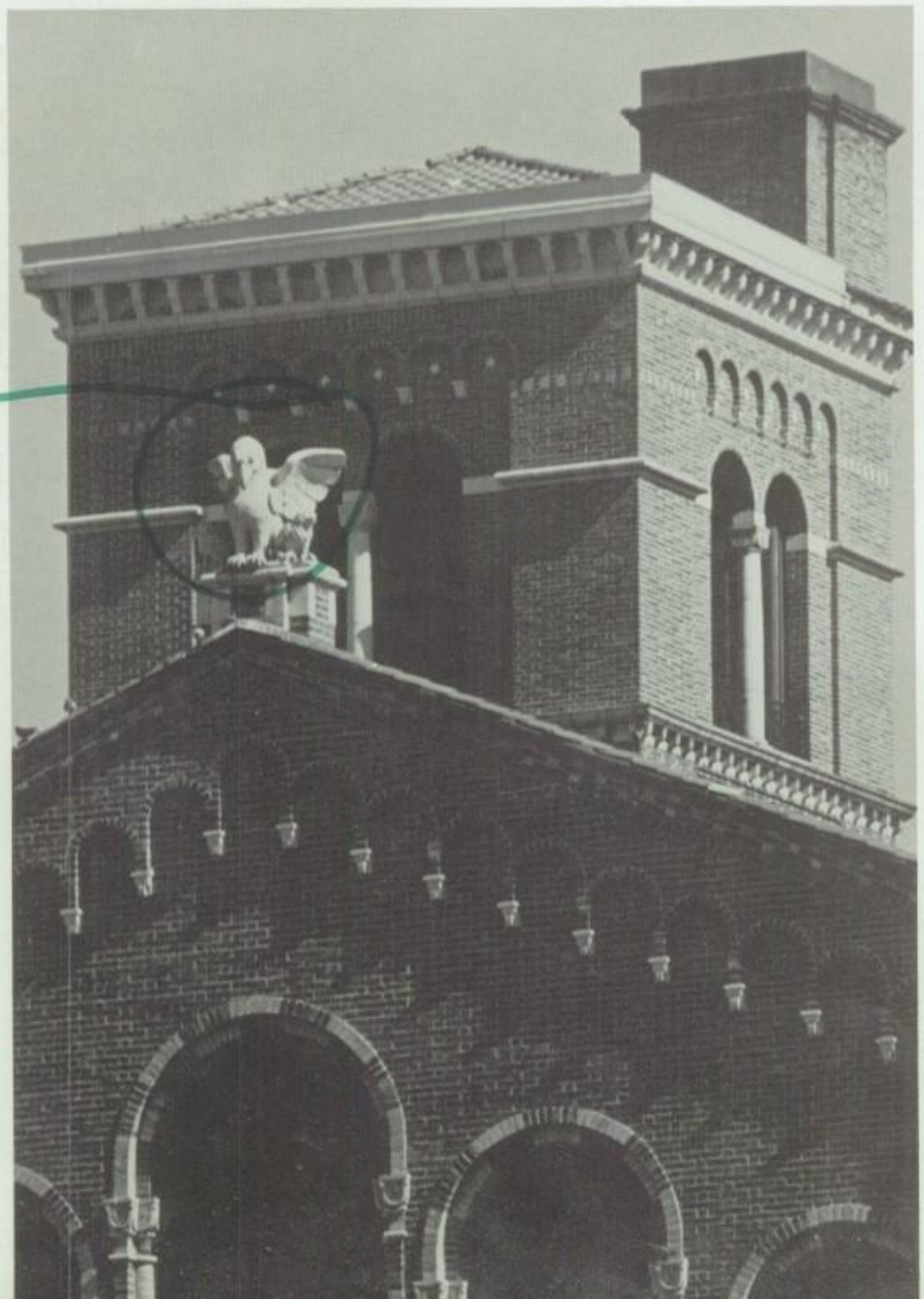


Dear Brad,

We've suffered through a lot of English courses and weird teachers together, and I'm glad we often had the same good and bad feelings together. You're a very expressive and sensitive person; I'm glad you can write it down to share with others, especially me. You've said a lot of what I've felt, and I'm glad I'm not alone in what I feel. Have a super summer, and I'll see you next year--unless a bus picks you up and puts you somewhere else.

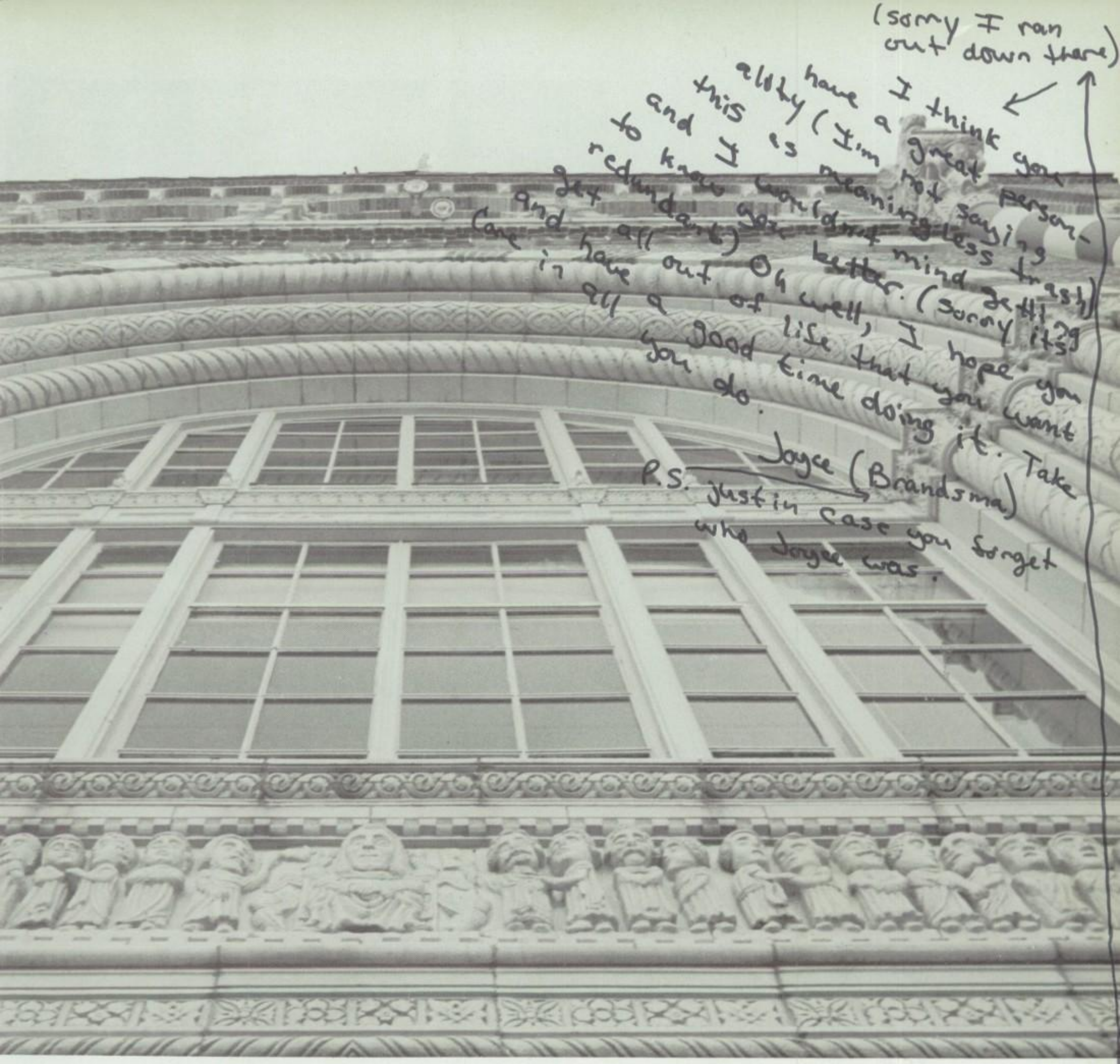
Karen "76"
(Stotts)

{I can tell you my thoughts, and you know my ideas.
I can express my feelings, and you will know me.}



Maureen Gargoyle

Well Brad, another year
another year
Looking to the contest.
See ya later
Paul

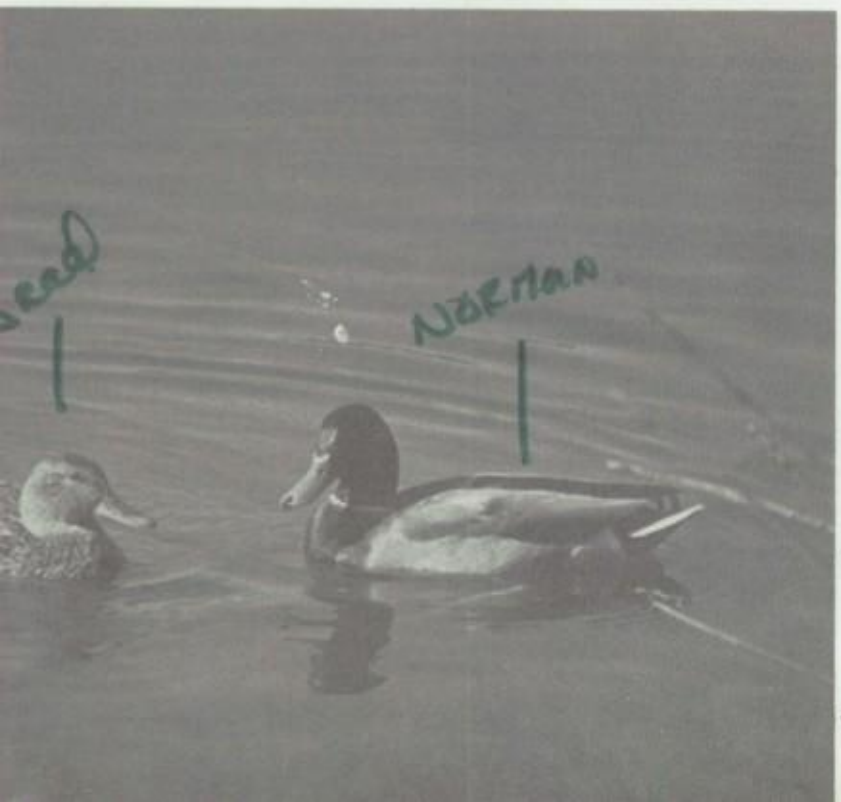


(sorry I ran out down there)

I think you have a great personality (I'm not saying this is meaningless trash) and I wouldn't mind getting to know you better. (sorry it's redundant) Oh well, I hope you get all out of life that you want and have a good time doing it. Take care in all you do.

Joyce (Brandsma)

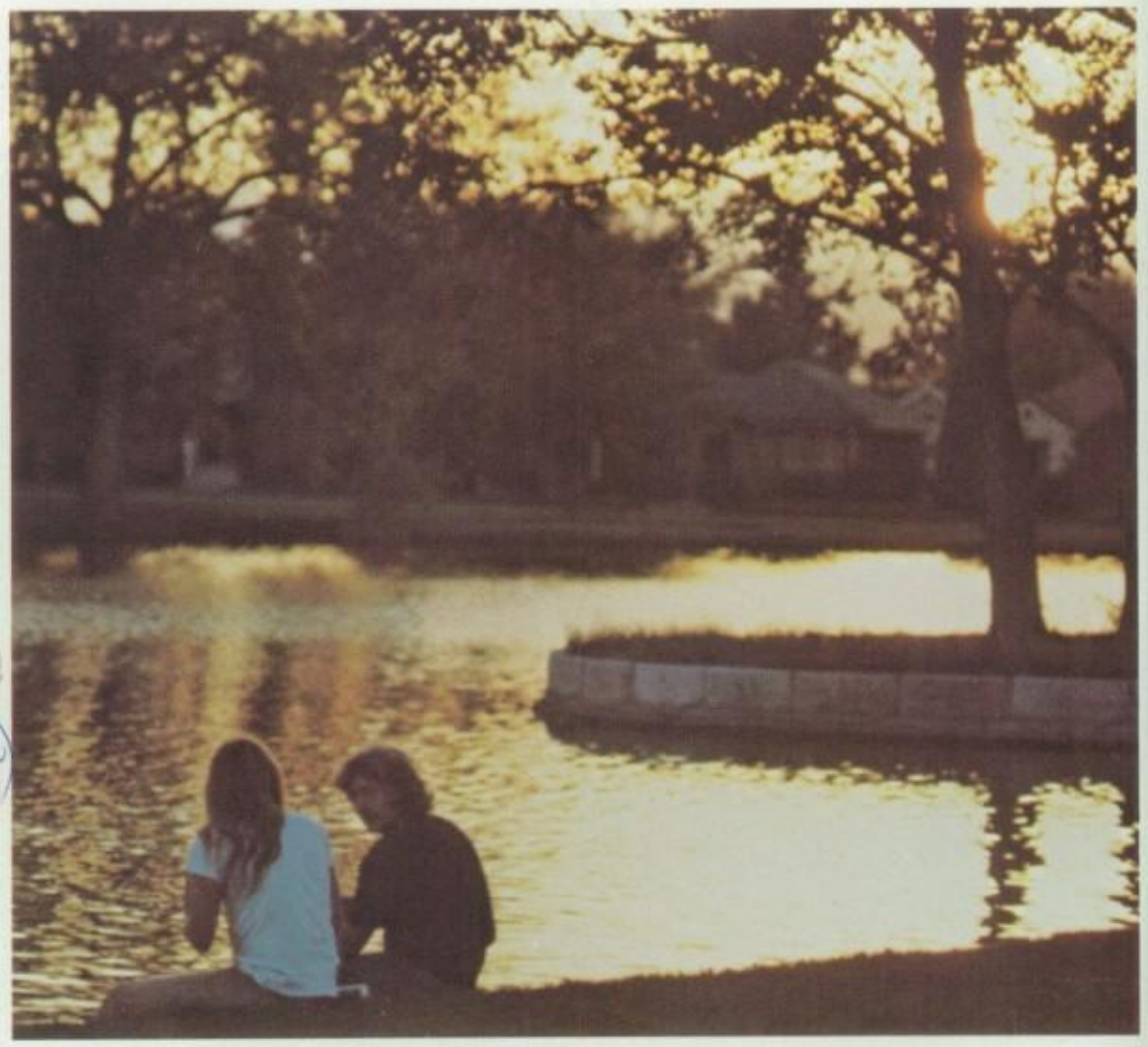
P.S. just in case you forget who Joyce was.



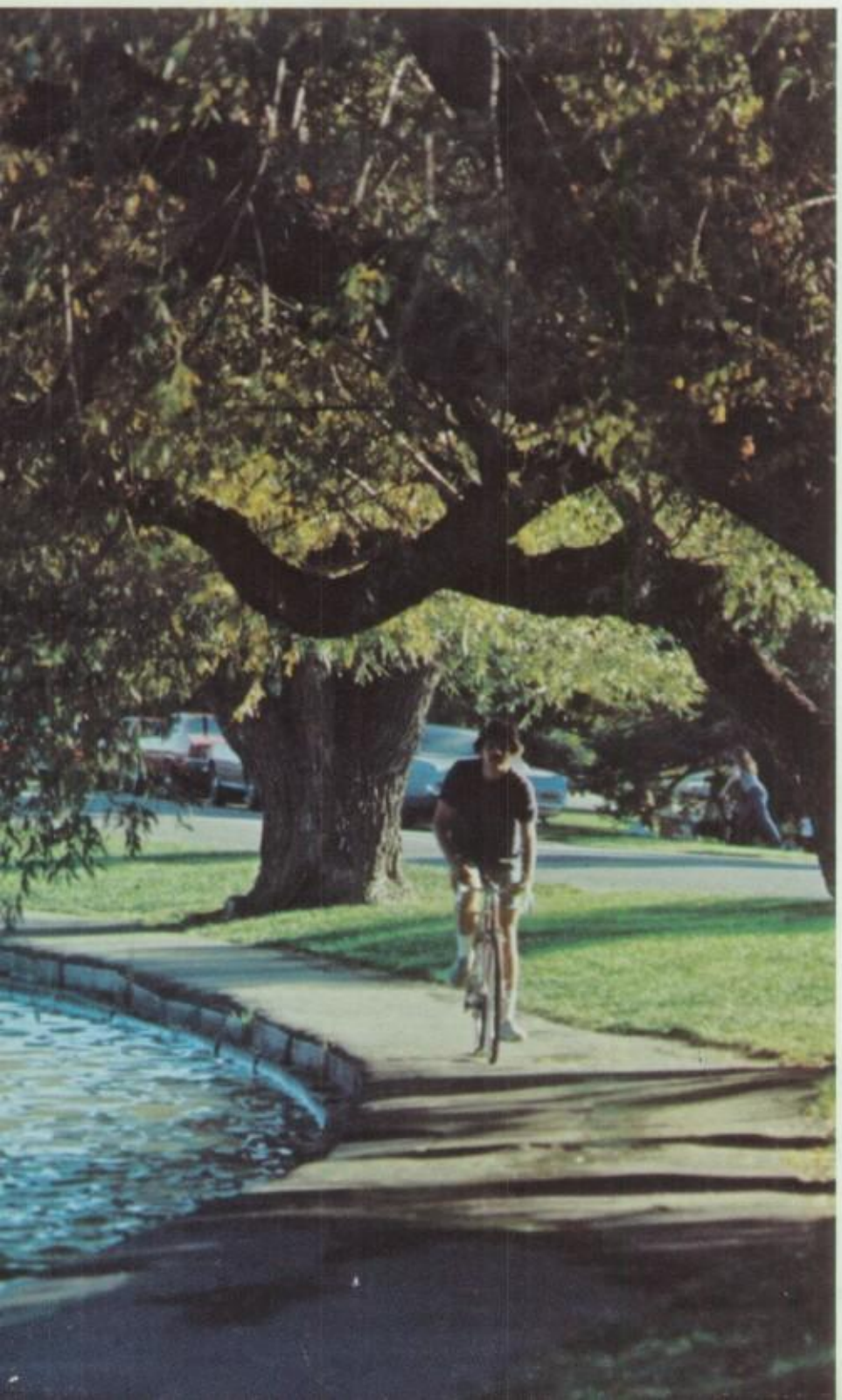
The secrets of my soul aren't easily put into words,
But if you will take them with love as your only objective,
You can know me as a person hiding behind a face.
You may peek into the part of my heart that
I have been keeping carefully hidden.

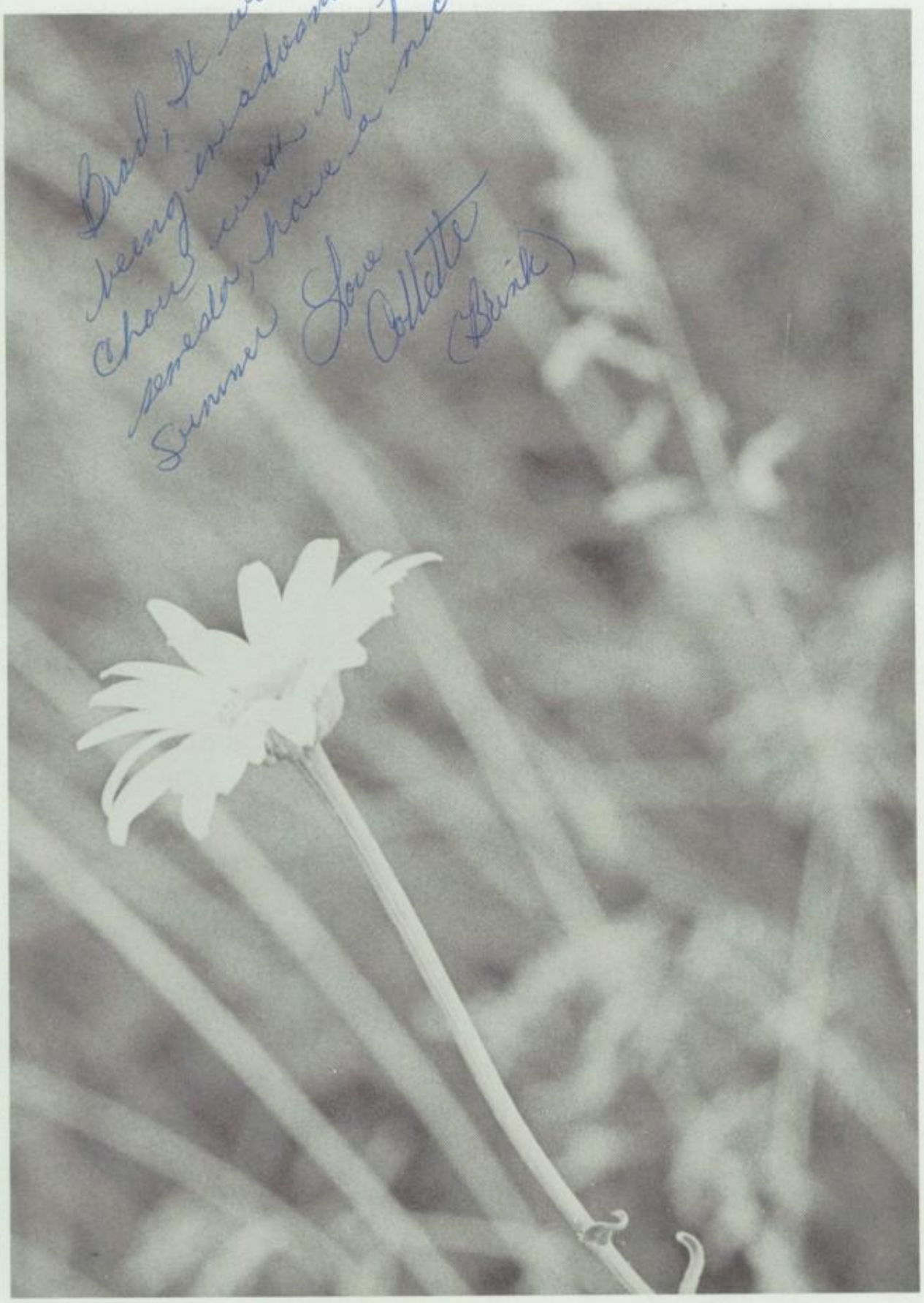
Brad,
This poem really expresses how I feel. I have a hard time putting my feelings into words and because I haven't gotten to know you real well it makes it even harder. You probably only think of me as "a person hiding behind a face" but that's basicly how it is. I think you're really a nice guy. It was fun having you sit with Colette and I at lunch. And I hope to get to know you better. I sincerely hope to see you next year.

Brad
There were
times when I thought
it'd never come together, but Ju
Annual turned out to be a real
Learning experience, and I'm glad we
were able to work together and get
acquainted thru it. I hope you
enjoyed it as much as I did.
Have a nice restful
summer, we're really
going to work
next fall!!
Love
Nancy
(Sic Coombe)



I am offering you a part of myself.
I ask simply that you give it
the gentle respect
that any thought having found
a special place in a human heart deserves.




Brad, It was
being in advanced
Chou with you first
semester, have a nice
Summer Love
Collette
(Brink)

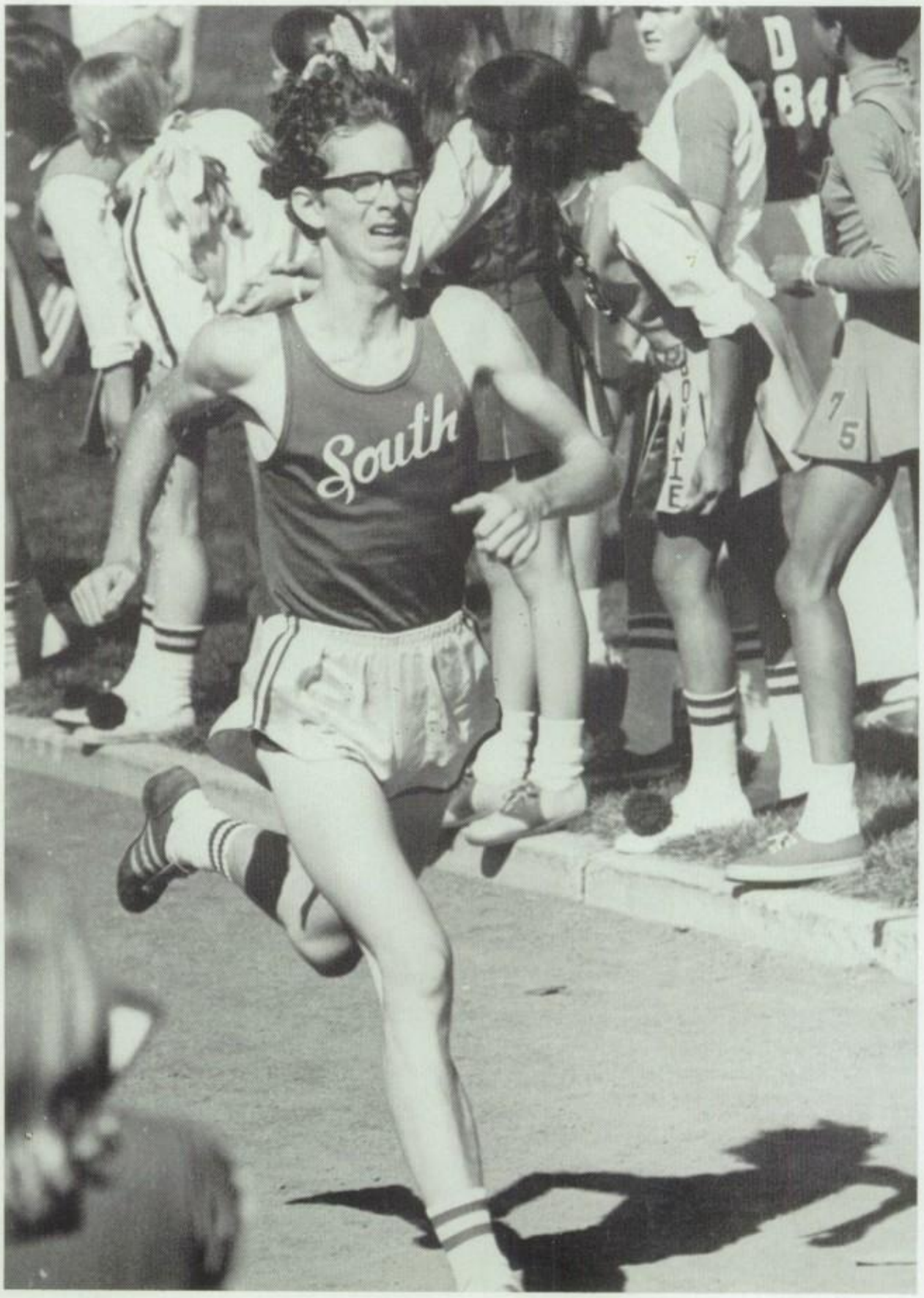
Brad,
Buon giorno!
E' ha avuto un buon
anno e ora é finisco.
J' Italiana ha avuto
veramente cattivo ma é
stato poco interessante. Dottori
Ton's classe ha avuto tutte
leggere e non importa.
Per ora, la vita é facile,
ma in '76. la vita sará
tutti fiesti. Dico che
quest' anno ha molte molte,
é correto. Ma, '76 sará
l'anno buono South High
ha avuto.
Caro,
Mary Jo (Shick)

P.S. Ricordo Signorina
Swindon!

While it is yours to take,
Until you can take it
Without first altering it to suit yourself,
it will never be yours.

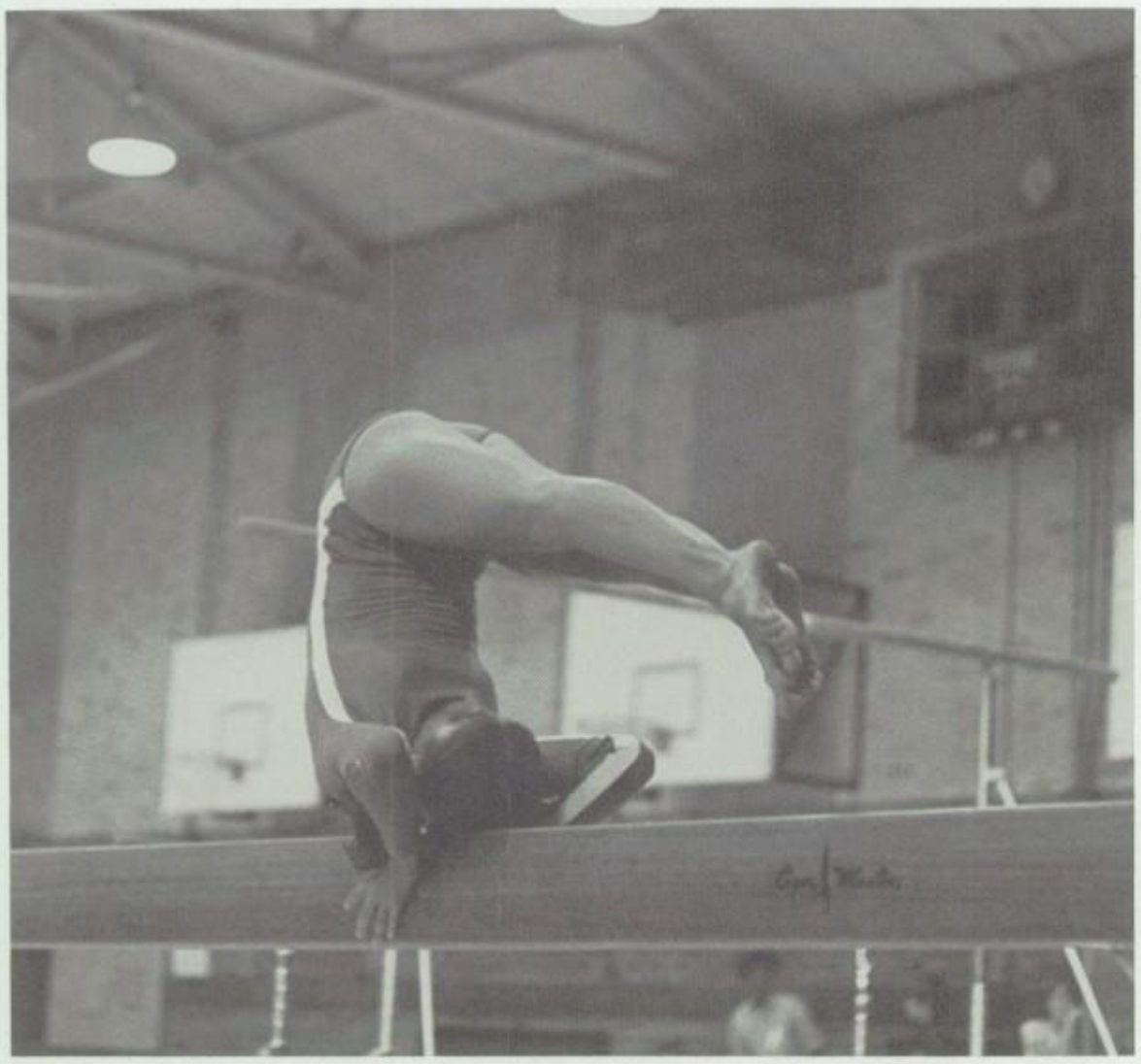
Brad,
It's been a great year.
(Chorus, Lunch etc.) You're a
very talented and creative person.
Keep being yourself. Have a
great Summer!
God Bless,
Nancy (Gibb)

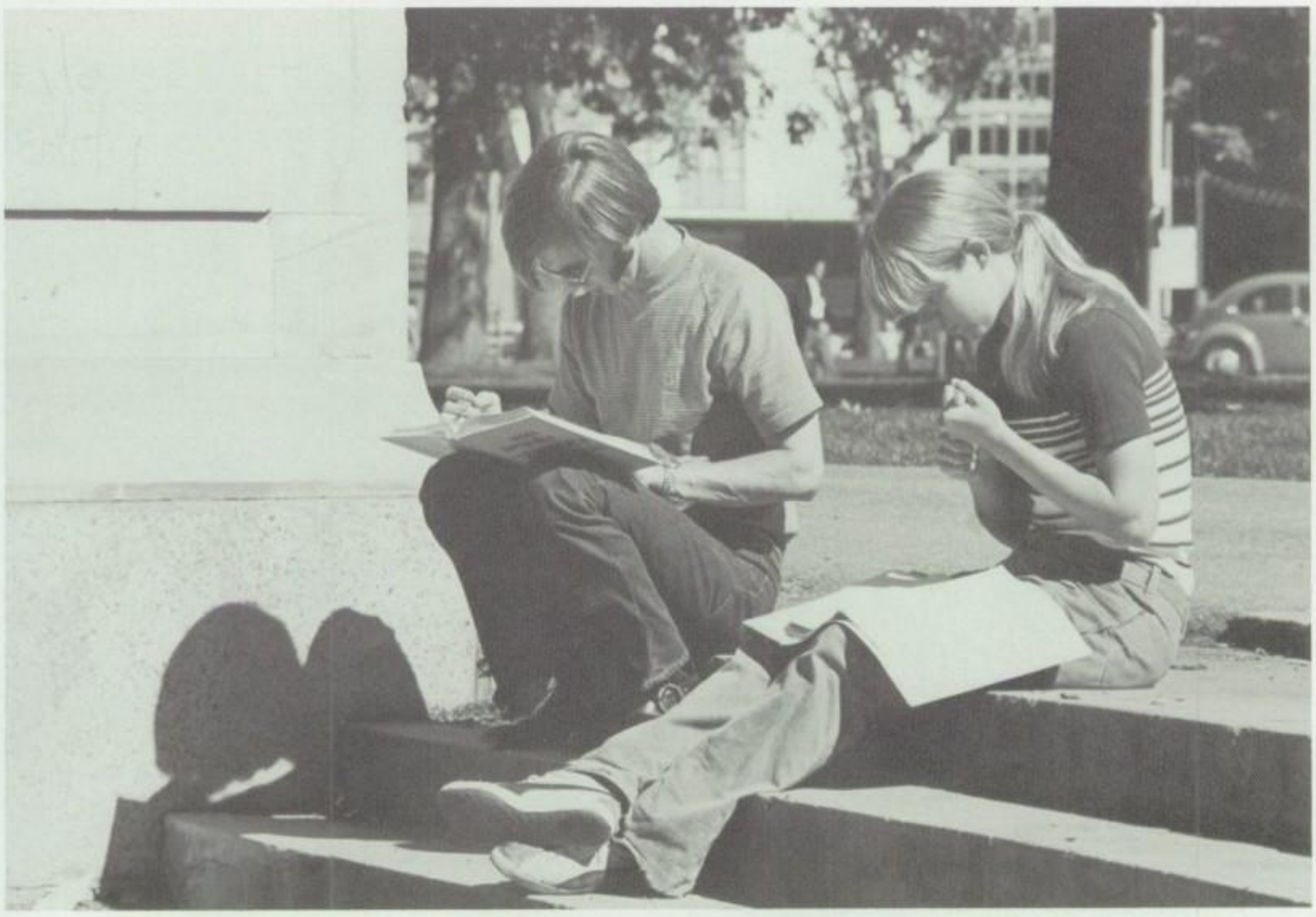
Every part of myself that I offer you,
Everything I do or say that lets you see through
my costumes and masks to the inside of me,
these things are my expressions.



They are the concrete descriptions of my abstract thoughts.
They are the visible EXPRESSIONS of my invisible heart.

Brad,
I'm glad I had the chance to meet you & have you in so many classes with you. I wish you luck with your awesome poems and stories
Best Wishes
(Lette Brummel)





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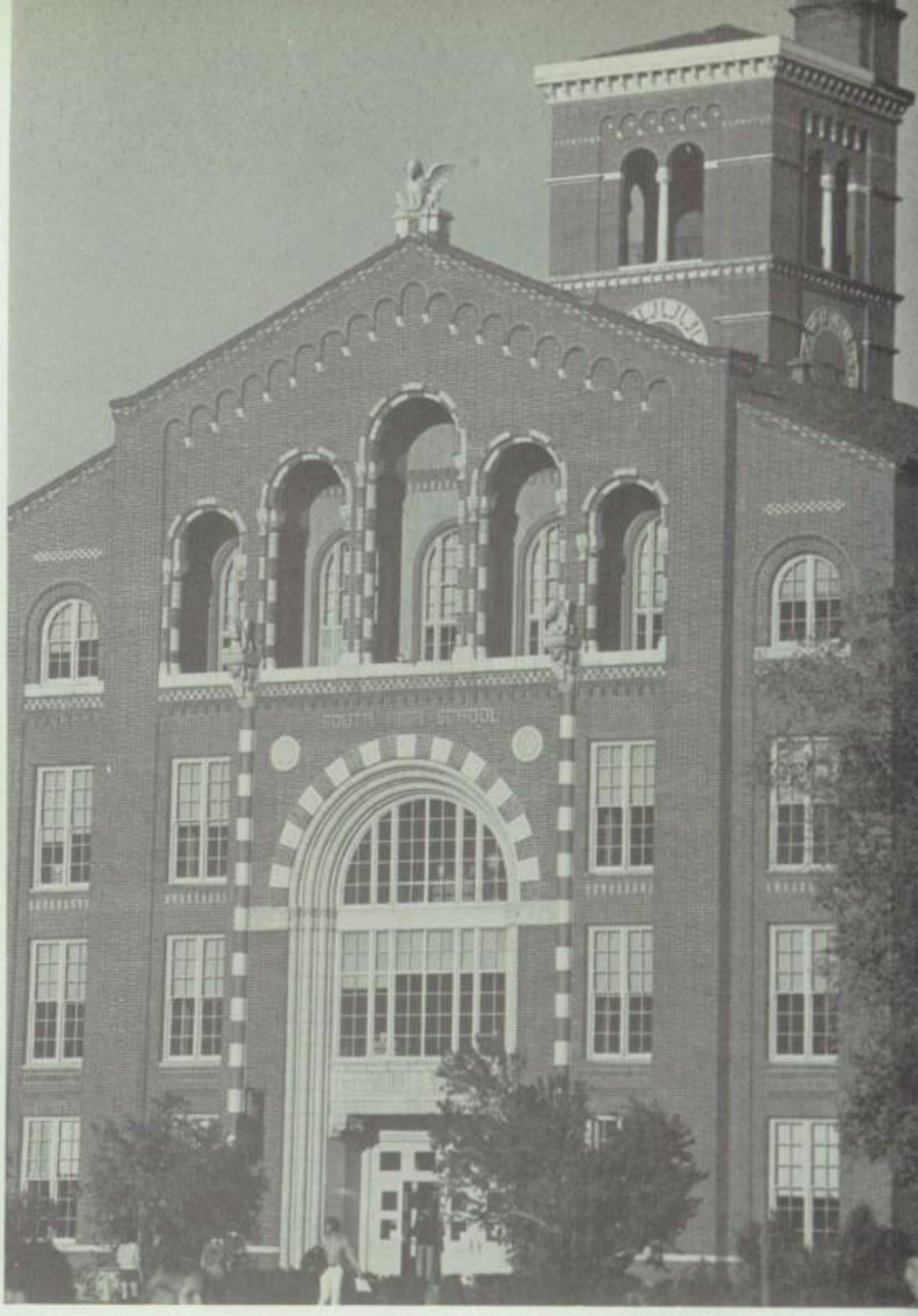

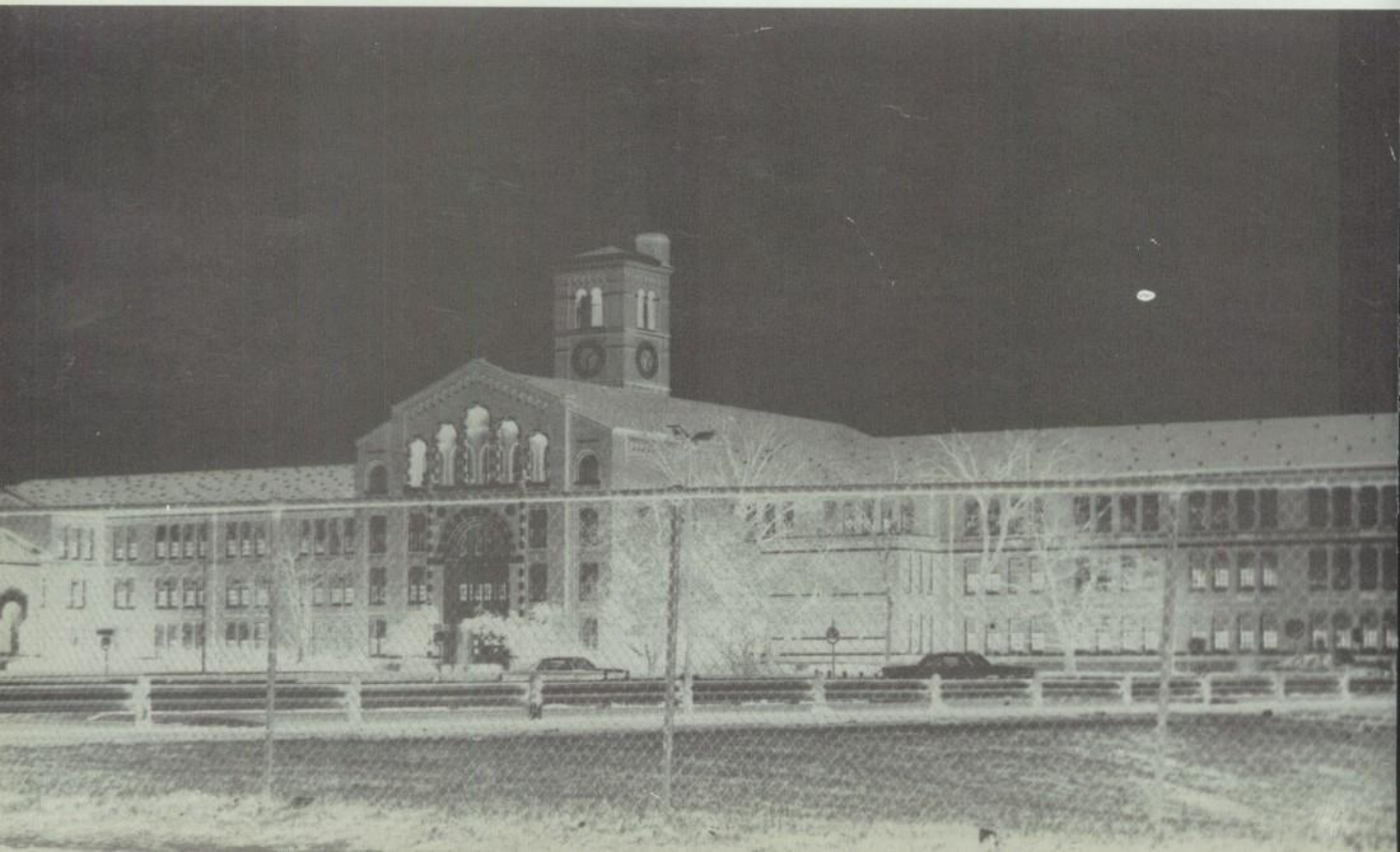

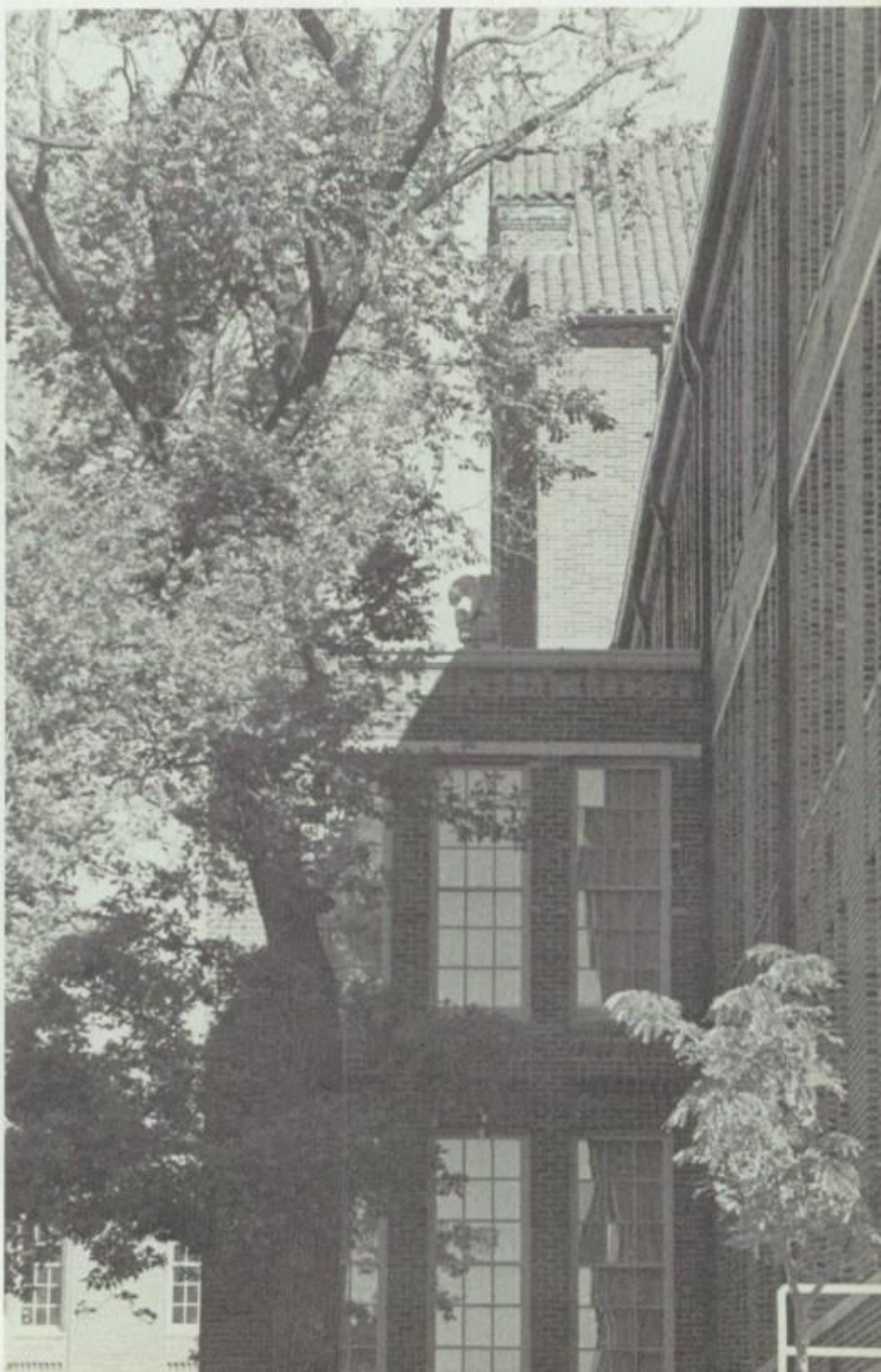

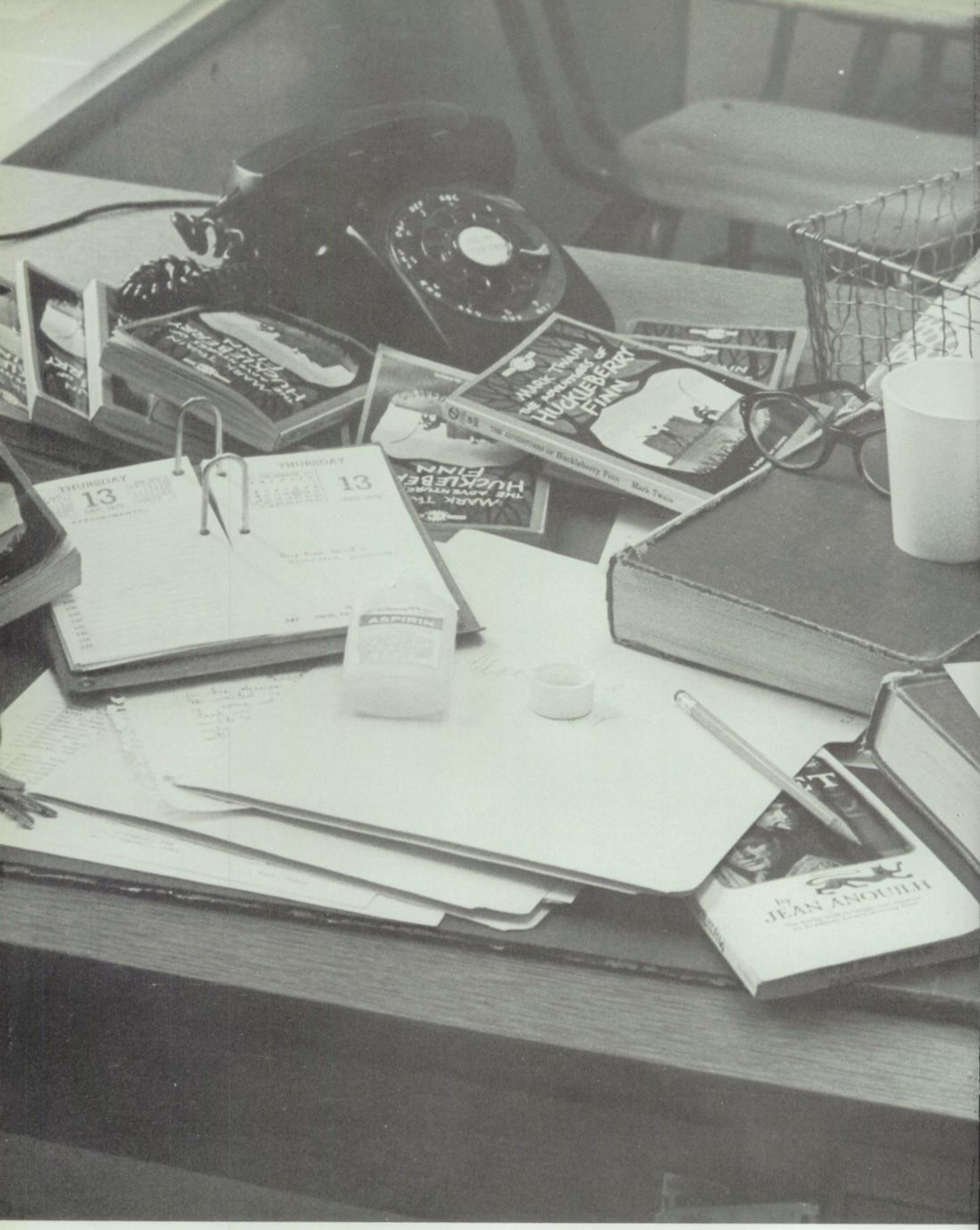
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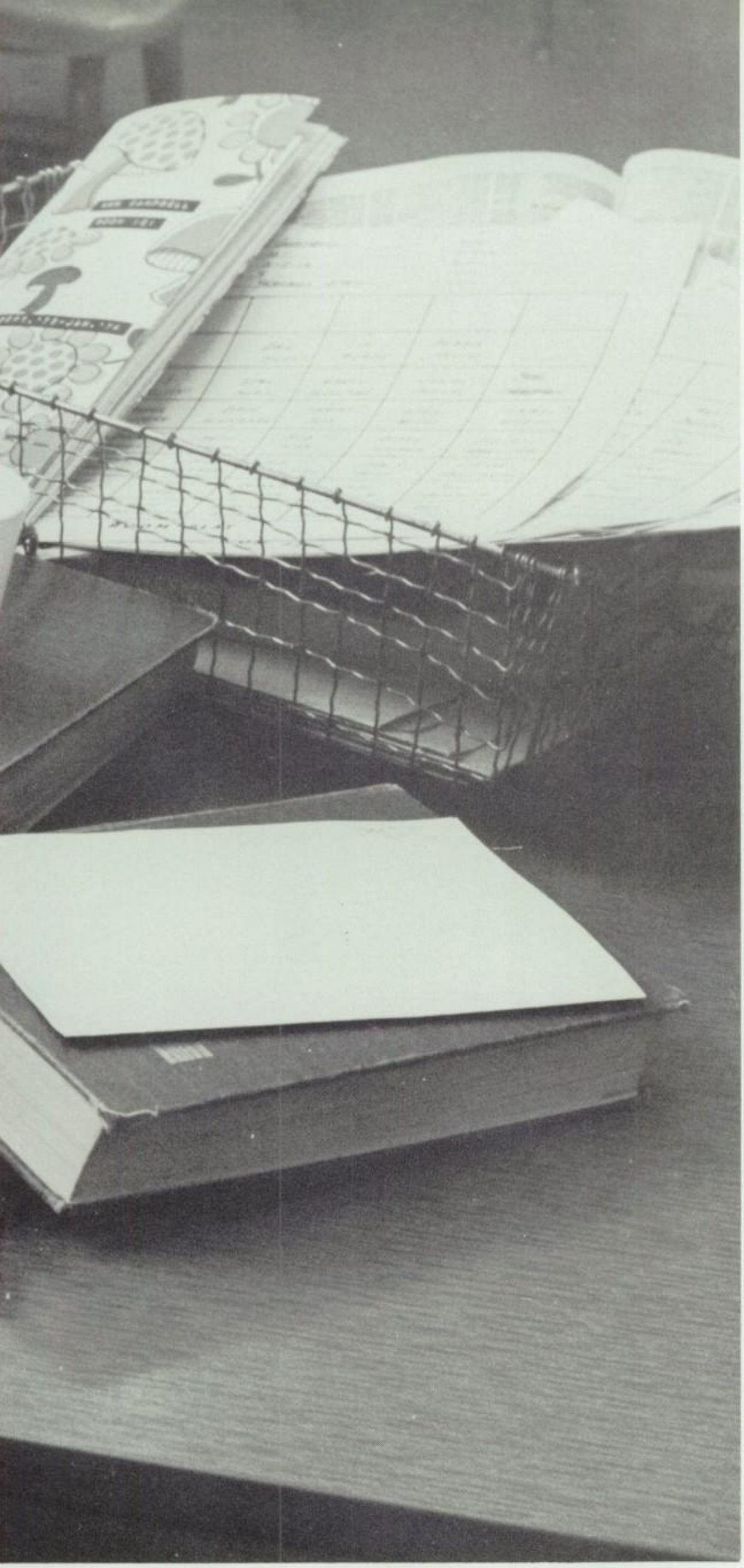


Faculty

There's so much they have
to give us, so much they've
learned, and not just from
books.
But wisdom can't be shoved
or forced. Giving isn't
enough; it has to be taken.
They're reaching out with
ideas, knowledge, and
experience. But
until we grasp it, it's never
really ours.
As with all things, there's
a price to be paid. A little
bit of our innocence dies
with each new awareness.
They wait, patiently,
searching for the right angle,
the new approach, the relevant
comparison that will spark
interest in an apathetic mind.
From them we learn
the power and potential in
being able to EXPRESS ideas

Administration

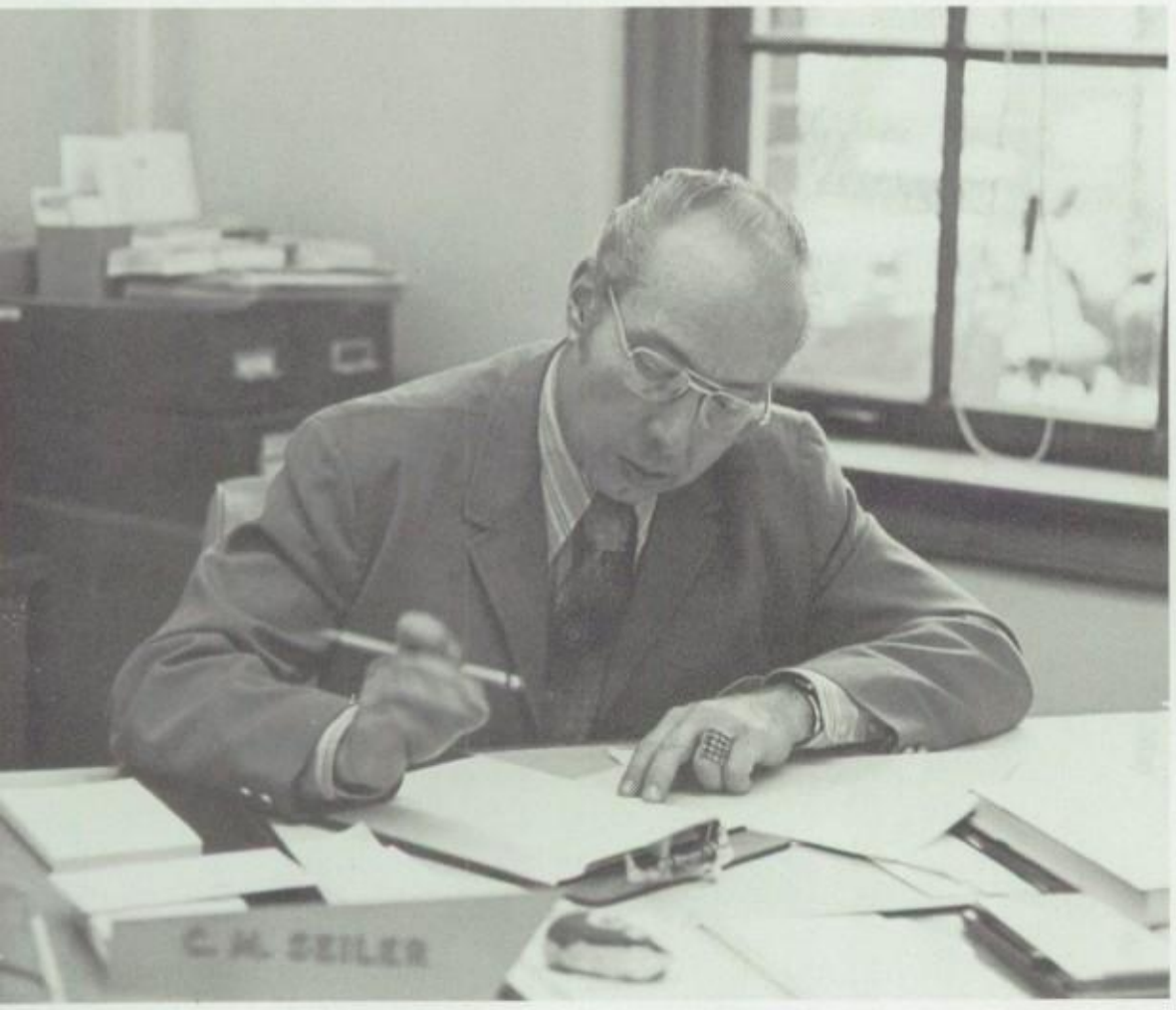
Dr. Erick Holland

Principal

Mr. Mike Huddleston
Vice-Principal

Every well-constructed building needs a good foundation, and this holds true in building an outstanding school. South's "good foundation" was the Administration. Under the guidance of Dr. Erick Holland, Mr. Michael Huddleston, Mrs. LaRue Belcher, and Mr. Calvin Seiler, South High once again achieved the excellent rating it has received in the past. Mr. Huddleston worked with Dr. Holland as Vice-Principal. Mrs. Belcher served as Assistant Principal in charge of Pupil Services, active in almost every part of school life, and Mr. Seiler rounded out the Administration as Assistant Principal in charge of Curriculum and Classes.

The Administration was an essential part of the success of South High, and a group of people all students could respect and admire.



Mr. Calvin Seiler
Assistant Principal

Mrs. LaRue Belcher
Assistant Principal

Miss Betty Hopkins

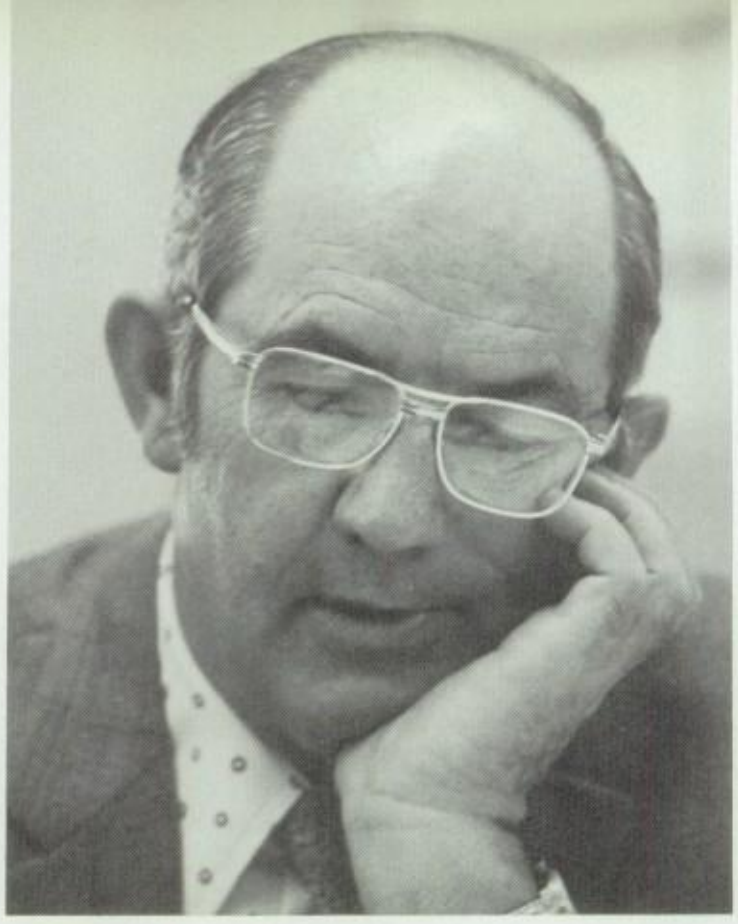
Special Recognition

"Happiness was born a twin" might well have been written to describe one of South's most gifted and intriguing teachers, Miss Betty Hopkins. As sponsor of South's Social Board since its inception, Miss Hopkins has always been willing to lend a hand, be a friend, and put a little something extra into the lives of all Rebels.

A dentist father, a twin brother, an older brother and a 7'2" cousin helped to provide Miss Hopkins with a lively and happy childhood. Born in Kansas City, she was brought up in Warrensburg, Missouri, and first became interested in science at Warrensburg High School. She earned her B.S. degree at Central Missouri State College and her M.S. degree at Colorado College. Six of her ten years teaching experience have been spent at South.

A warm-hearted, energetic woman, Miss Hopkins has traveled to Hawaii, Europe, the Virgin Islands, Greece, and other parts of the world. She is a registered medical technician, has sponsored a medical career club, and has taught ecology, biology and physiology. Her interests range from piano playing to golf, and she enjoys all sports including swimming, tennis, and skiing.

Miss Hopkins lives a life full of adventure and love. She gives generously of her time, patience and friendship and asks nothing in return. She is straight-forward, simple and honest in her encounters with students and fellow teachers. For all of these qualities, we salute you, Miss Hopkins, and with appreciation and gratitude present you with this SPECIAL RECOGNITION.



Mr. Al Jenni

Special Recognition

An understanding smile and an overabundance of patience and devotion are characteristics of the man who runs the I.B.M. office. Although Mr. Alfred Jenni's job as programmer is a demanding one, he always seems to find ample time for any student who may need extra help in choosing classes and schedules.

Born in Pueblo, Colorado, Mr. Jenni attended high school in Leadville, Colorado. He received his B.A. and M.A. degrees from the University of Denver. He then attended the University of Colorado, the University of Wyoming, and the Colorado School of Mines for graduate study. Before coming to South in 1959, Mr. Jenni taught at Baker Junior High School. He went on to become one of South's most devoted counselors, which proved his great understanding and ability to guide students. In 1972, Mr. Jenni took the responsibility of a job few individuals would be able to handle. As programmer, Mr. Jenni is in charge of setting up classes and scheduling the entire student body each semester. Mr. Jenni was sponsor of the class of 1962 as well as sponsor of the "Rebel Rollers" club from 1960-63.

Although you may not find Mr. Jenni roller skating much in his spare time anymore, one might find him enjoying an evening with one of his three sons, along with his miniature dachshund, Moofi. Camping and fishing are just a couple of Mr. Jenni's favorite pastimes. Travel, however, seems to be at the top of his "Most Enjoyable" list.

It is with overwhelming enthusiasm for your work, devotion, and time, that we bestow upon you, Mr. Jenni, this SPECIAL RECOGNITION.

Mrs. Margaret McIntosh

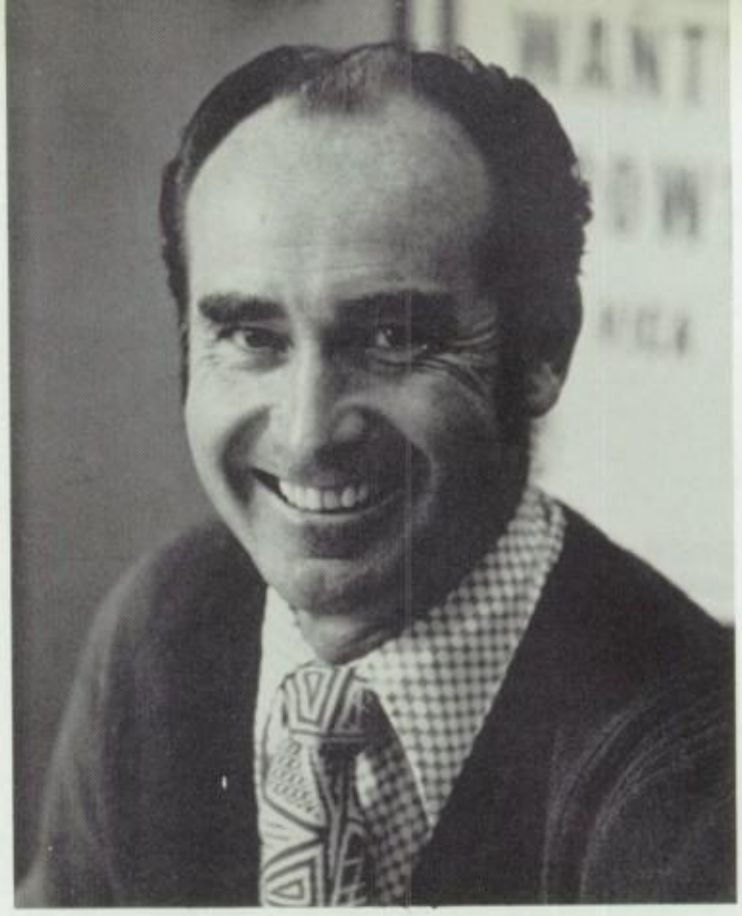
Special Recognition

"Mrs. Mac," as she is known to her students, is a truly inspiring teacher. She helps her students to make friends with all of the characters in literature. Many students have learned the value of an English course when they encounter this little flame-haired teacher who calls the Scottish poet "Bobby Burns."

Mrs. McIntosh has been at South since 1955. In addition to the regular English courses, she has also taught accelerated English and creative writing. Before coming to South, she taught at Horace Mann and Morey Junior Highs. Not only is she involved with her students but was sponsor of the Pep Club for several years. Over ten years ago she became involved with the Denver Classroom Teachers Association and has been active ever since. She serves on the Political Action Committee of that organization, helping to nominate School Board candidates.

In what little spare time she has, Mrs. McIntosh enjoys traveling. In 1969 she took a three-month tour of Europe where she finally saw Westminster Abbey and fulfilled a dream. In past years she has often traveled to the National Education Association Delegate Assembly. Her hobbies include gardening, playing bridge, and playing the piano.

You have earned our respect and affection through your boundless energy and endless dedication. With thanks we honor you with this SPECIAL RECOGNITION.



Mr. Robert Mantooth

Special Recognition

Always ready to help, Mr. Robert Mantooth is an outstanding member of the South High faculty. Numerous sophomores have found guidance and a true friend in Mr. Mantooth as he has taught vocations classes designed to orientate the new student. Taking several practical and useful, but sometimes routine, subjects, and giving them a fresh approach, he makes this class a memorable and enjoyable one for all students. Besides teaching vocations classes, Mr. Mantooth has participated in the Vocational ICE Program. After school, he has devoted many hours of time as an active instructor in the Driver Education Program.

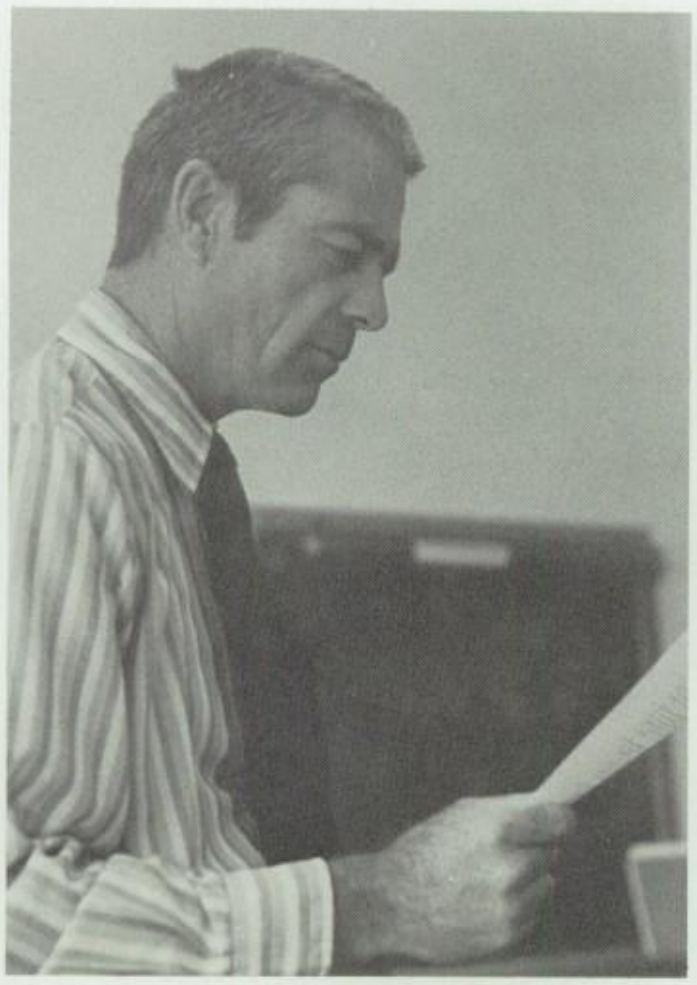
Raised in Denver, Mr. Mantooth attended West High School where he was very successful in the athletic department. His honors included all-city recognition in football, basketball, and baseball. An all-state designate in baseball, he was instrumental in West's taking the state championship. Continuing his education he attended the University of Northern Colorado in Greeley where he received a major in Physical Education, a minor in Business, and his Master's Degree in Administration.

Mr. Mantooth has assisted in most phases of the athletic department at South and is currently the head coach of the sophomore baseball team. Showing his support to clubs, he has been an active part of South's Lettermen's club, the "S" Club.

It is with great pride and gratitude that the students of South High present you, Mr. Mantooth, this SPECIAL RECOGNITION.

Faculty

"Those young radical ideas."



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Counselor
Advisory Board

Bower, Donald
Art

Brandhorst, Edward
Counselor

Brown, Bess
Business Education

Chappell, Lori
Social Worker

Carmichael, Marvin
Industrial Arts
Sr. Class Sponsor

Campbell, Ann
English
Yearbook Sponsor

Carr, Buren
College Counselor

Carr, Thomas
Language

Cassidy, Muriel
Art

Coley, Frank
Soc. Studies

Cook, Viola
Secretary

Cox, Bette
Home Ec.
FHA-HERO

Cozens, James
Soc. Studies

Cressman, Bye
Student Advisor

Crist, James
Soc. Studies

Crooks, John
Soc. Studies
Advisory Board
Fetsch, Elly
Language
Grad. Comm.
Advisory Board

Daly, Keith
Business Education
Business Adv. Yr. Book
Fink, Shirley
Clerk

Deal, Ronald
English
Forensics Sponsor
Grad. Comm.
Francis, Lela
Clerk

Dean, Jacquelyn
Girls' P.E.
Girls' Track
Frank, John
Mathematics

DeSimone, Nicholas
Soc. Studies
Fricke, Roland
Counselor

South bachelor learns essentials for survival.

Getsch, Edward
Counselor
Hanstein, Martha
Evaluation Office

Guindon, Eugénie
Language
Hertzog, Margaret
Attendance Clerk

Hettler, Joyce
English
Advisory Board
Jensen, Melvin
Boys' P.E.

Holden, Jane
Supplies and Accts.
Clerk
Johnson, Al
Mathematics

Hopkins, Betty
Science
Social Board Spon.
Medical Careers Spon.
Johnson, Randy
Business Education
Soph. Class Spon.

Humbarger, Terry
Business Education
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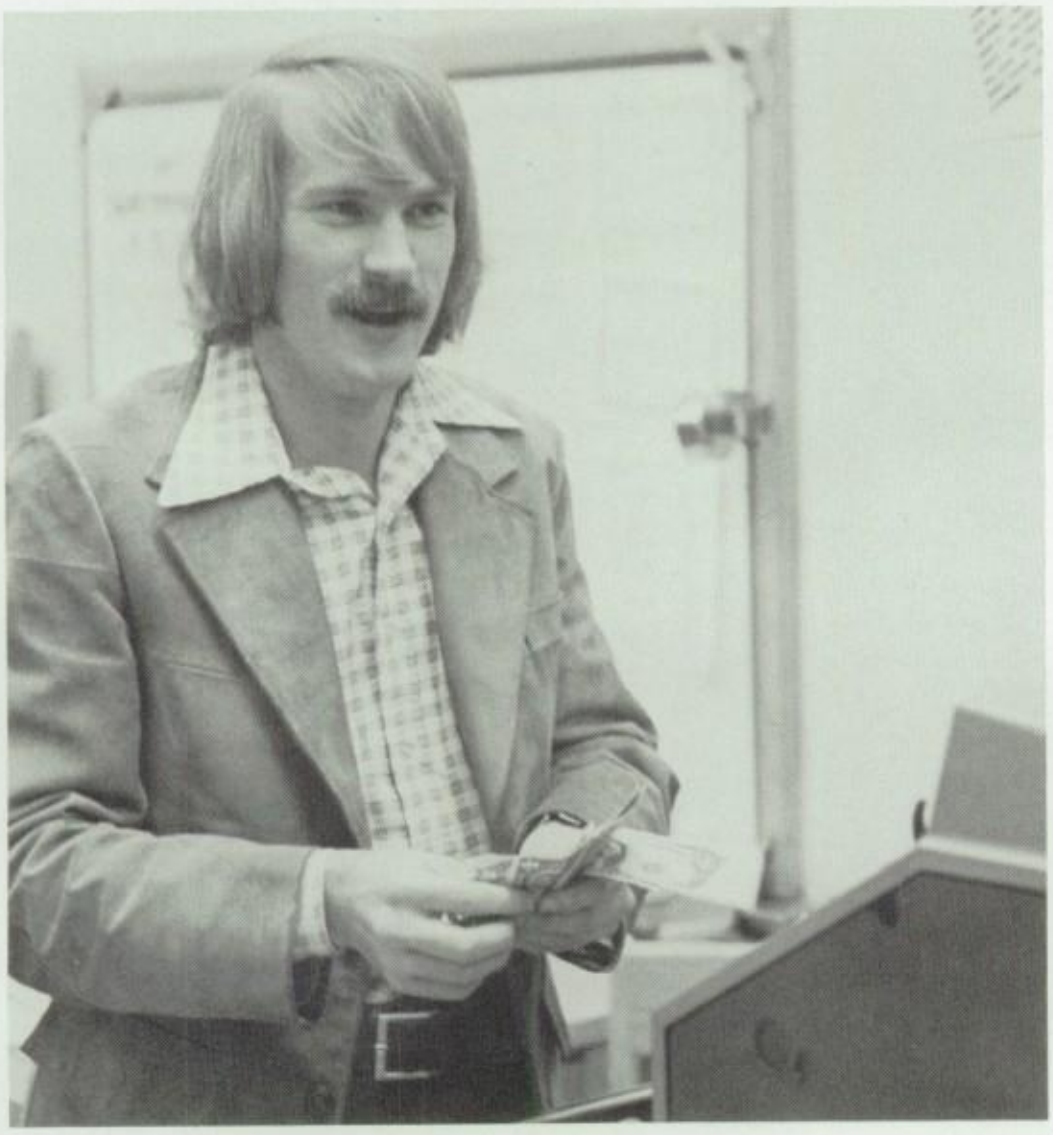
Johnson, Tessa
Attendance Office

Jenni, Al
Programmer
Johnston, Carl
English, Journalism
Newspaper Spon.



"Care for a little change?"

Joseffy, Carol
Art, Dept. Chm.
Keul, Alice
Home Economics

Kamp, Gerry
Language
Soccer Spon.
Kienlen, George
Mathematics

Faculty

Kile, Carol
Business Education
FBLA

Knoeber, Joan
Counselor

Kinney, Alice
Business Education
FBLA

Kruss, Shirley
English

Kniss, Juanita
Social Studies
Red Cross Sponsor

Kusel, Edward
Science

Mrs. Menough strikes a tragic pose.

Lawless, Donald
Social Studies
Advisory Board

Masterson, Diane
English
Pep Club co-Sponsor

Lenicheck, Ed
Music Dept. Chm.

McAllister, Frances
Language
Graduation Chairman

Lindbloom, Mary
Clerk

McConnell, Robert
Language

Lingle, Darwin
Industrial Arts
Stage Crew

McIntosh, Margaret
English

Malnati, Stanley
Boys' P.E.
Tennis Coach

Meech, Lloyd
Science

Faculty

Menough, Edith
English
FTA
Mihevic, Albert
Industrial Arts, ICE
Mitick, Ellsworth
English
Morrison, Robert
Science

Newcomb, Walter
English
Triple "S" Sponsor
Nisbet, Larry
Soc. Studies
Cross-Country, Swim,
Track Coach
Student Advisor
O'Connor, Joseph
Special Education
Ono, Frank
Science
Mountaineering Spon.

"One more figure for our little black book."

Oppenheim, Ruth
Mathematics
Peres, Sally
Counselor

Oviatt, Al
Counselor
Pollock, Josephine
Library

Packer, Eugene
Mathematics
Price, Eileen

Faculty

Race, Edward
Soc. Studies
Ranney, Francis
Mathematics
Rishel, Marguerite
Librarian
Robson, Catherine
Home Economics

Roob, Reynolee
Soc. Studies
La Raza deAztlan
Rose, Carol
Art
Schilson, Mildred
Business Education
Schwairy, William
Mathematics

Skoog, Shirley
Girls' P.E.
Girls' Tennis Coach
Stransky, Robert
Boys' P.E.
City Championship
Football Coach

Smith, Nelma
Clerk
Sweeney, Betty
Treasurer

Strain, Joseph
Soc. Studies
Basketball, Baseball,
Football Coach
Ton, Paul
Soc. Studies

Teaching serves you right, Mr. Malnati.

Trachta, Anita
Home Economics
Western, Dorothy
Science
Dixieland Diplomats
Spon.

Troute, Dorothy
Mathematics
Williams, Clarice
English

Wagoner, Beverly
Advisory Board
Home Economics
Williams, Zelda
Records clerk

Wells, Dana
Music
Williamson, June
English
Jr. Class Sponsor

Weiden, Lois
Clerk
Wright, Peggy
Main Office

Yeaton, Austin
Counselor

Zuckerman, Daniel
Social Studies

"There's a fine of $7,987.39 on this book your grandma checked out in 1935!"

Faculty

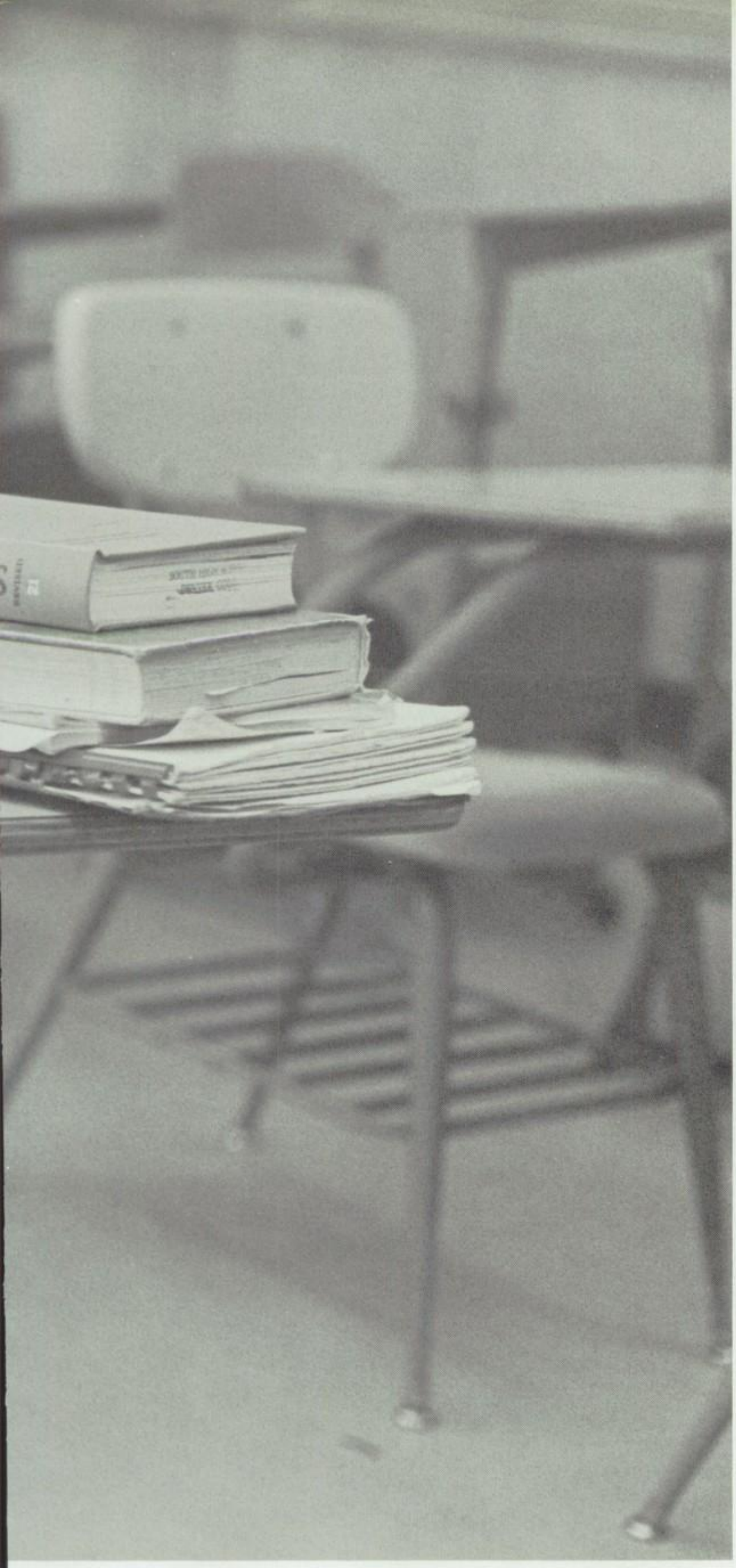
Heat And Eat Squads Keep Rebels Going

Lunchroom staff: l. to r., E. Figliolino, Head, S. Nylam, J. Baldessari, I. Ochsner, M. Rothkopf, F. Main, B. Vafeades, M. Zappanti, W. Atkinson, M. McCartney, A. Hurter

Custodial Staff: l. to r., Front Row: E. Nelson, Head, I. McDonald, B. Michels, L. Montano. Back Row: W. Coe, S. Hoover, E. Hagedorn, E. Wellshire, C. Sanders

Dear Dead,
I hope by the end
of next year we
will be able to
converse in Fren
fluently (?)
anyway have
fun on year-
look next year.
Maureen
The Red

Gloria Giacy de los Ríos
Laura R. de García Larra
CUMB



Academics

Memorizing lines of Shakespeare,
Analyzing battles of great wars,
Studying the structure of a human
body . . .
All these are a part of our
education. Yet if I can recite
every line Shakespeare ever
wrote, but I have not developed
the ability to express my own
ideas, I have learned nothing.
If I know all the great leaders
of all the great wars, but know
not of the futility of hate, the
stupidity of hostility, I have
learned nothing. If I know the
names of all the parts of the
body, but have learned no respect
for human life, I've learned
nothing. But if I
can respect the ideas
of those around me, yet not
let my own be swayed,
If I can take the ideas and
knowledge of mankind and give
them a constructive place in
my own life,
I have learned much.

English Classes Provide "Mini" Opportunities

Sherri Brester gathers knowledge for English.

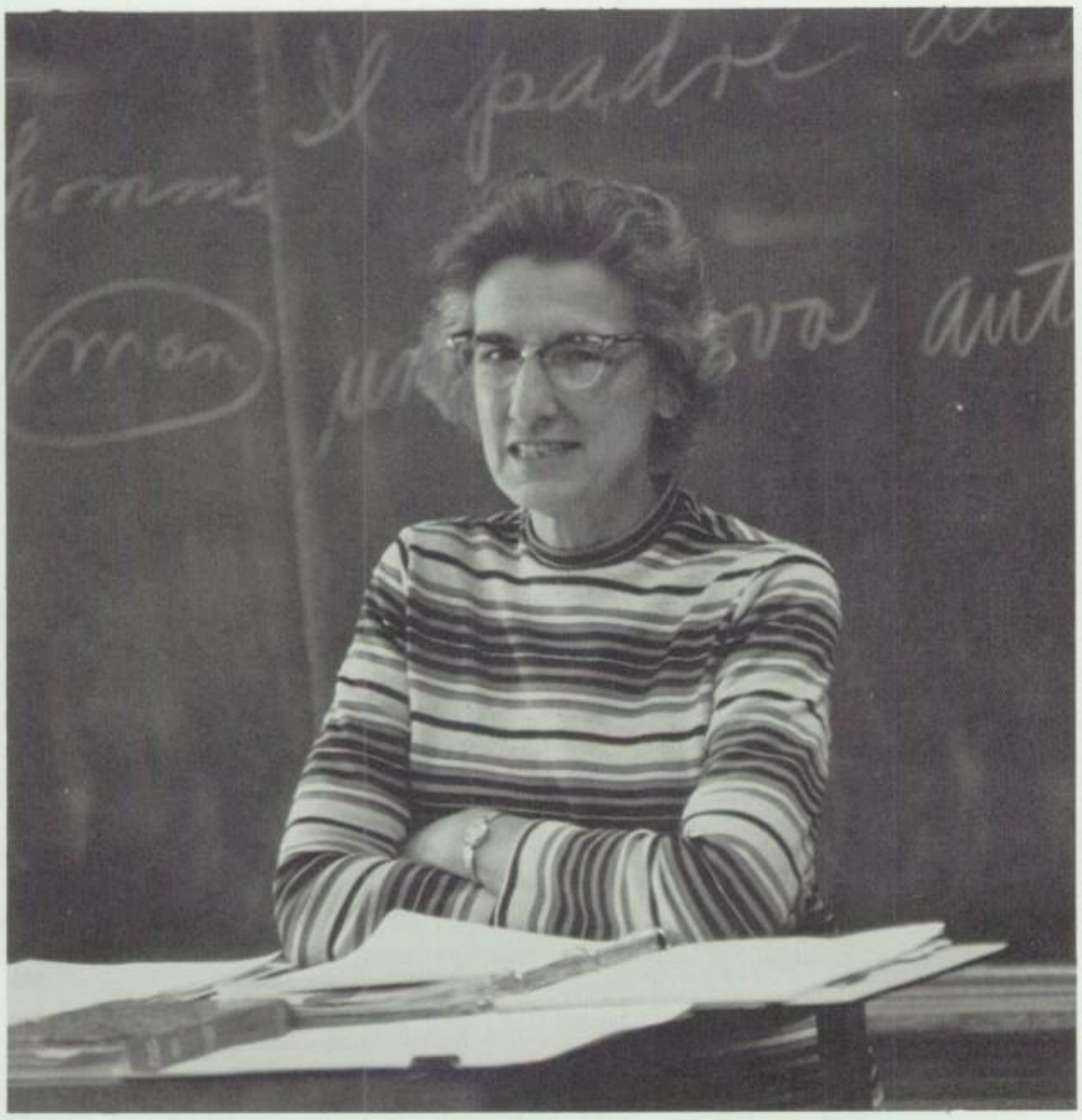
Due to many innovative classes this year, the English Department was better able to meet the needs of South's students. Under the direction of Chairman, Mr. Ronald Deal, the department developed a new approach for sophomores, including a nine week combination of English and orientation to South, followed by three mini sections. A film program was initiated under the direction of Mrs. Joyce Hettler, giving students a basic background in film-making. New equipment, records, filmstrips and books were used for mini courses and for traditional, year-long, regular and accelerated classes which were offered, with an emphasis on the humanities.

South's English Department met the needs of growing interest and change among Rebel scholars.

Mrs. McIntosh puts feelings and actions into her lectures.

Language Classes Broaden Reb Horizons

Miss Guindon patiently waits for a volunteer.

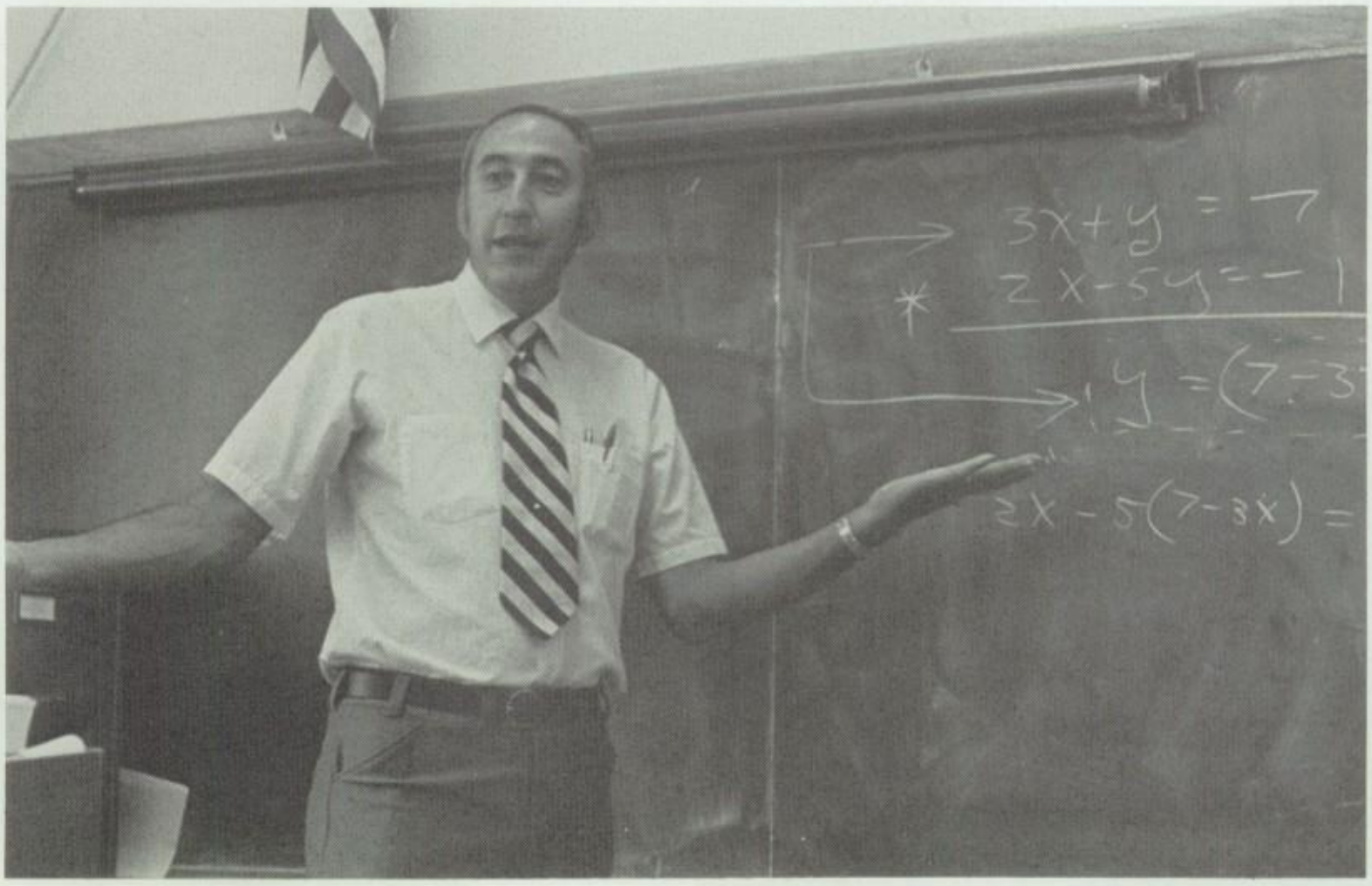


South's Language Department, under the direction of Mr. Robert McConnell, offered a broad variety of classes this year. Six languages, Spanish, French, German, Russian, Italian, and Latin were taught. A language lab was reestablished to provide students an opportunity to listen to tapes and develop proper speech. Many talented teachers extended their knowledge to Rebel students and made the Language Department a useful and popular source of cultural growth.

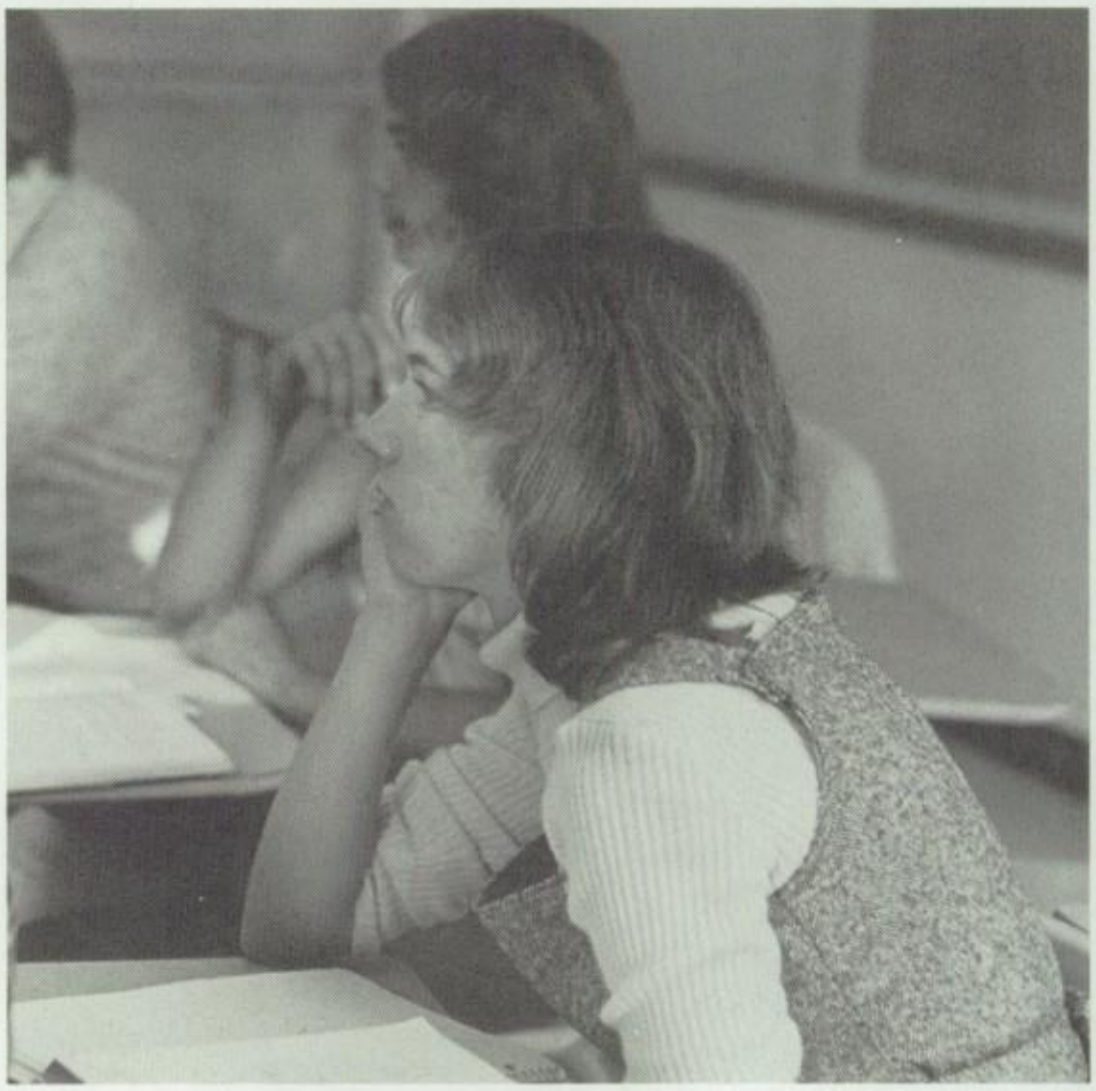
Erin Calloway ponders how to say, "This little piggy," in Italian.

Math Adds To Student Abilities

Mr. Schwairy exclaims, "It's Greek to me!"



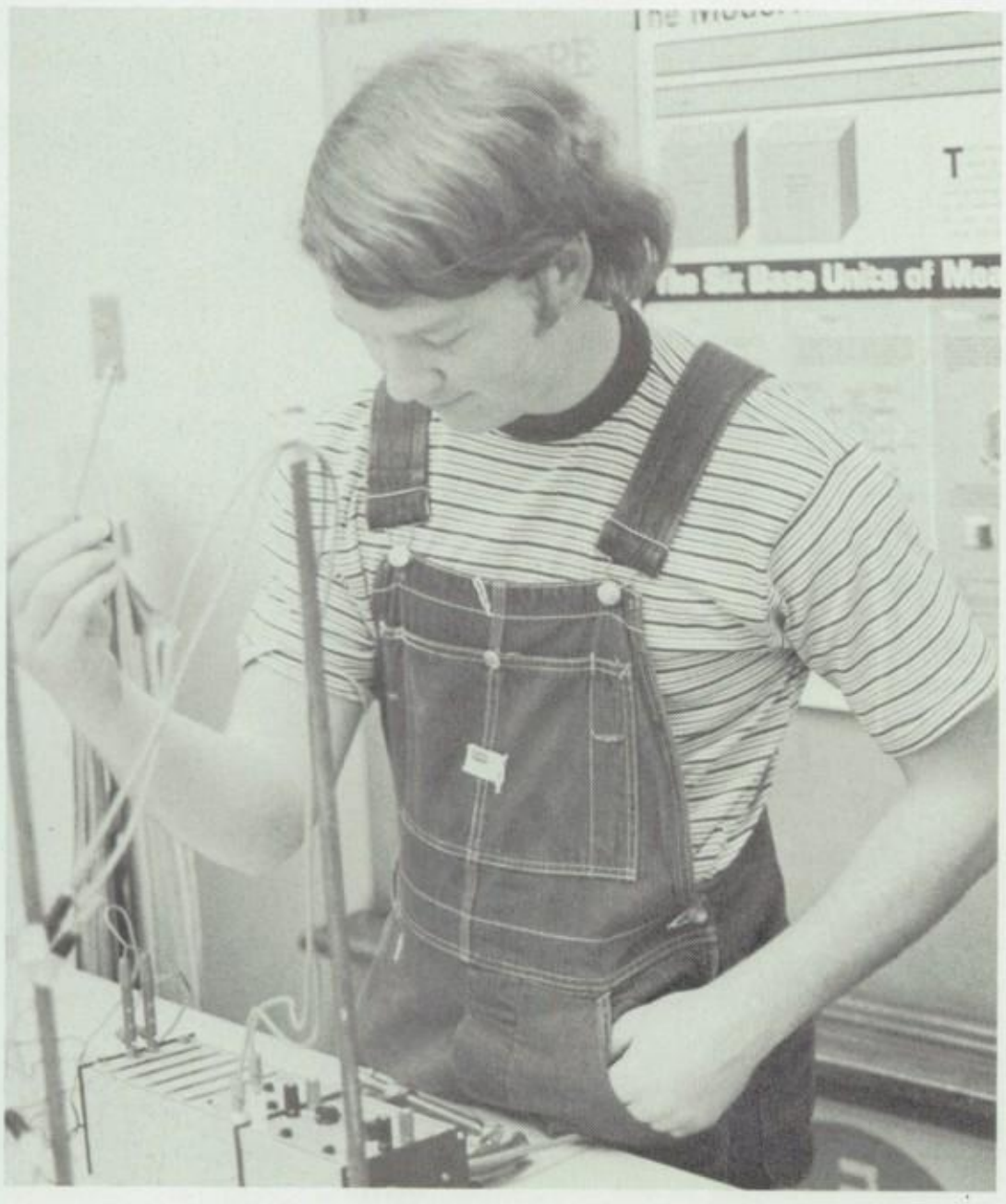
South's Math Department analyzed its current math curriculum and decided the courses offered were effective, so no new courses were added. Under the direction of Mr. George Kienlen, the Math Department instructed students in courses ranging from Consumer Math, for students with little experience with numbers, to Trigonometry at the accelerated level. The Advanced Placement course allowed students to obtain college credit for college level work. Through the effort and understanding of dedicated math teachers, Rebels learned to face the figures.



Rhonda Burney ponders new equations.

Science Classes Offer Fantastic Voyage

Determined Vince O'Farrell concentrated on his physics experiment.



This year at South, the Science Department offered classes in which students became more aware of the skills for use in everyday living. These skills included new mini courses teaching the abstractions of man and his world. The new courses taught students that dreams can be reality by making cosmetics, recharging batteries, and making cleaning agents.

To add to this list of Science classes, the traditional prevailed. Chemistry, still shown to be a forerunner in popularity, added Chemistry three as a new course, while Biology, Physiology, Botany, and Zoology continued to search into the mystery of life.

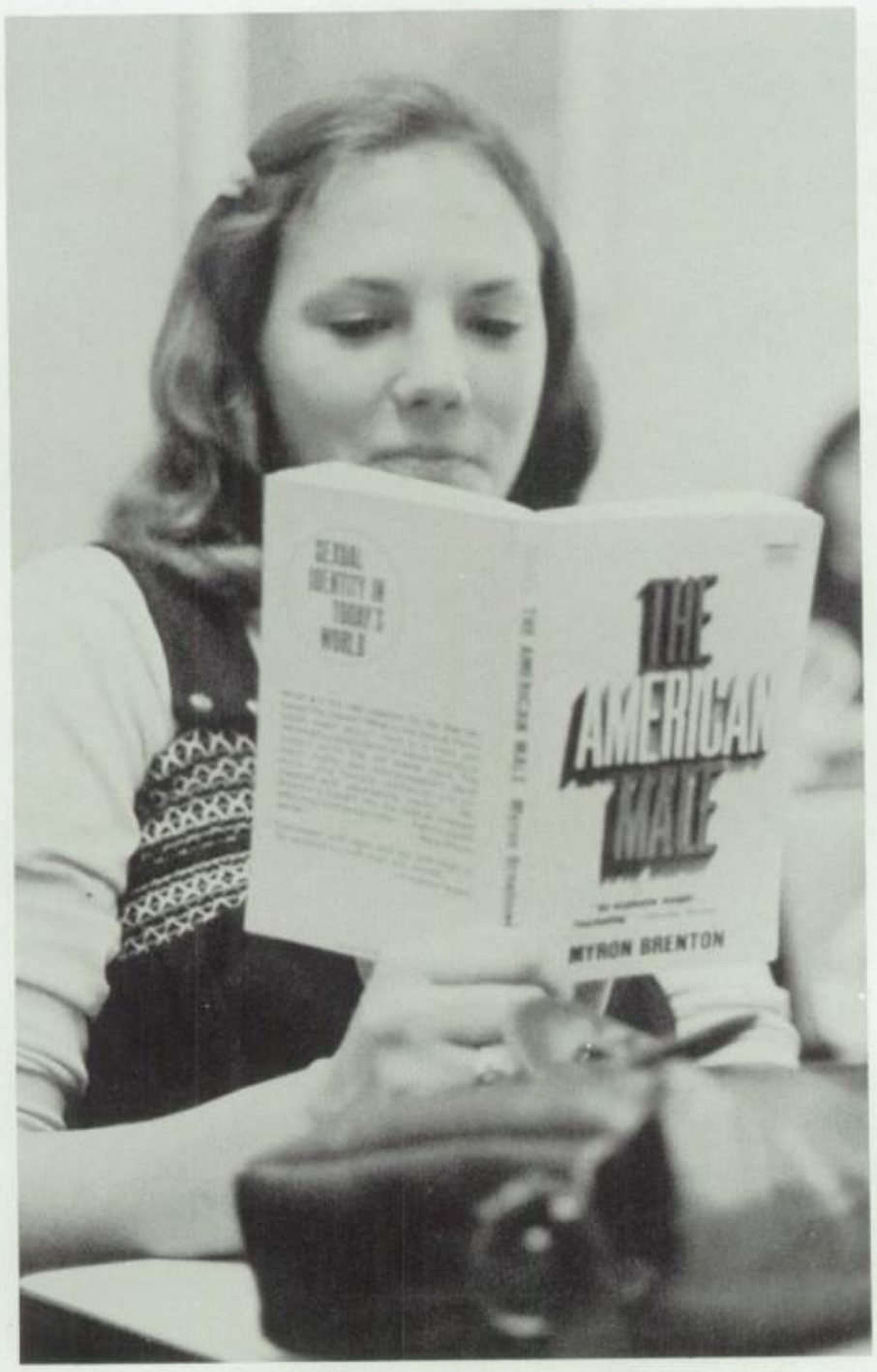
To further this exciting curriculum, students were challenged by an exceptional class in Physics. These courses expanded minds in the laws governing matter and energy.

In an exciting climax to the Science Department curriculum, courses including Photography, Aeronautics, and Astronomy sparked an interest in students. Once again, South science classes proved to be challenging, interesting, and most of all, rewarding.

Greg Curd tests his tube.

Social Studies Featured New Minis, Feminism

Michelle Pratt bones up on her favorite subject for "LaFemme."



Walter Albright teaches Mr. Crooks to trust in "problems of being human."

History repeated itself once again as South High students endeavored to learn more about the past, present, and future. Under the confident leadership of Dr. Paul Ton, the Social Studies Department provided classes which challenged students in all fields of social science.

Last year in the Social Studies Department, mini courses became the new trend. In keeping with this trend, established courses were standardized and new ones met growing interests in the areas of World Studies, Behavorial Studies, and American History. These included Classical Civilization, World Religions, Evolution of Government, Spaceship Earth, Mental Health, La Femme, Social Living, and Problems of Being Human. The future in this area looks very promising.

Mrs. Kniss points at one of her mystical femmes.

Rebels Get Down To Business

Business? Colleen Turner prefers monkey business!

Judy Holmes chuckles over a typing joke.

Training students to enter the world of work was the goal of the Business Education Department under the direction of Miss Carol Kile, chairman. Classes in typing, shorthand and transcription, bookkeeping, data processing, business math, office procedures and practices, and business law were all designed to help the student on the job.

Again a favorite of senior class members was the Office Education Program. This program, OE, offered students classroom skills as well as on-the-job training.

A newly added feature of the Business Department was the Electronic Steno Lab. Used in the advanced shorthand classes, it allowed students to take dictation at a rate which was suitable for them. This was made possible through its unique four channel system, each channel set for a different rate.

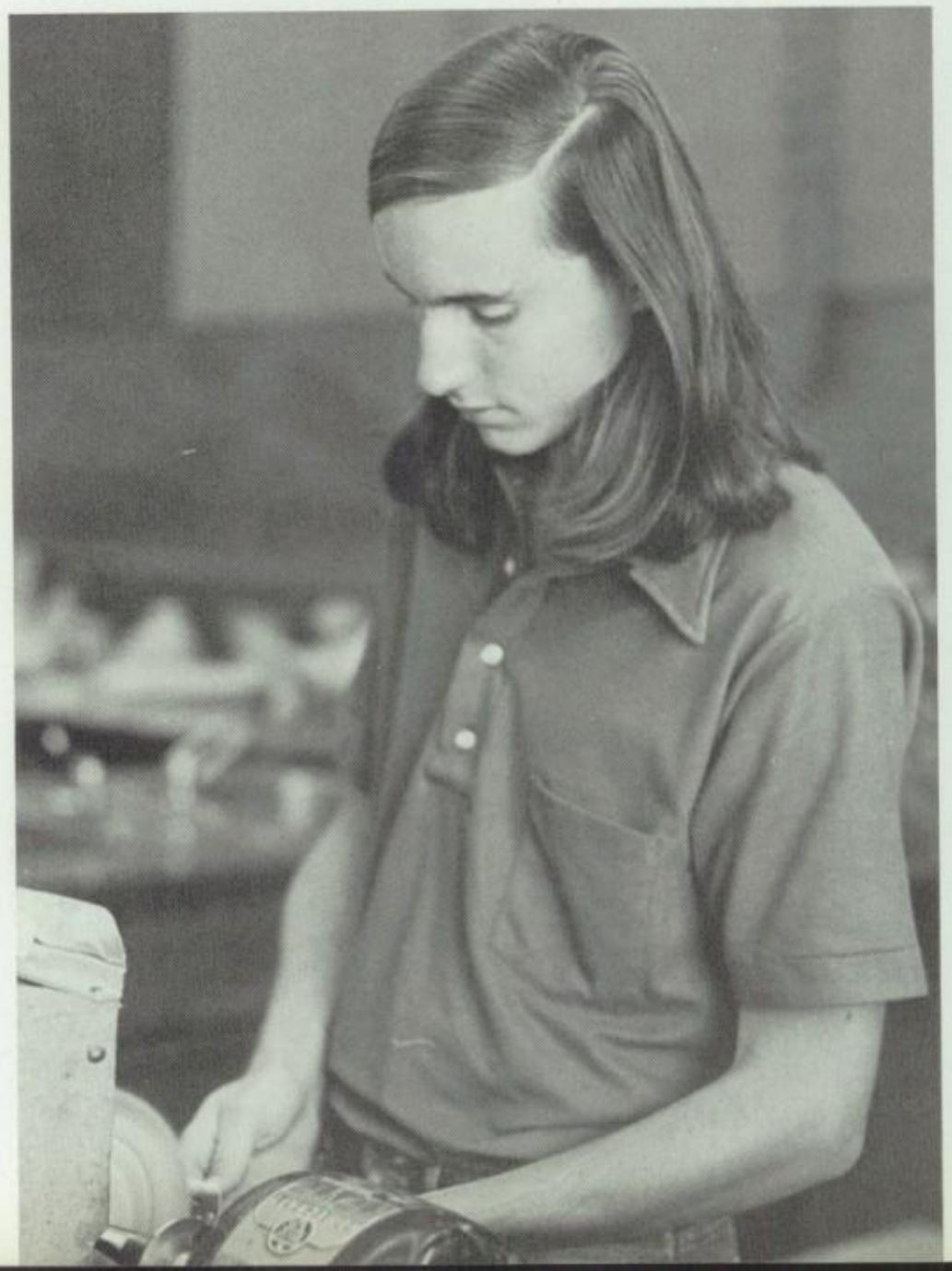
Marcella Trujillo wishes the duplicating machine were wide enough to iron sheets.

Art Was . . . A Dash Of Variety

Cindy Grommett hurries wax to melting stage.

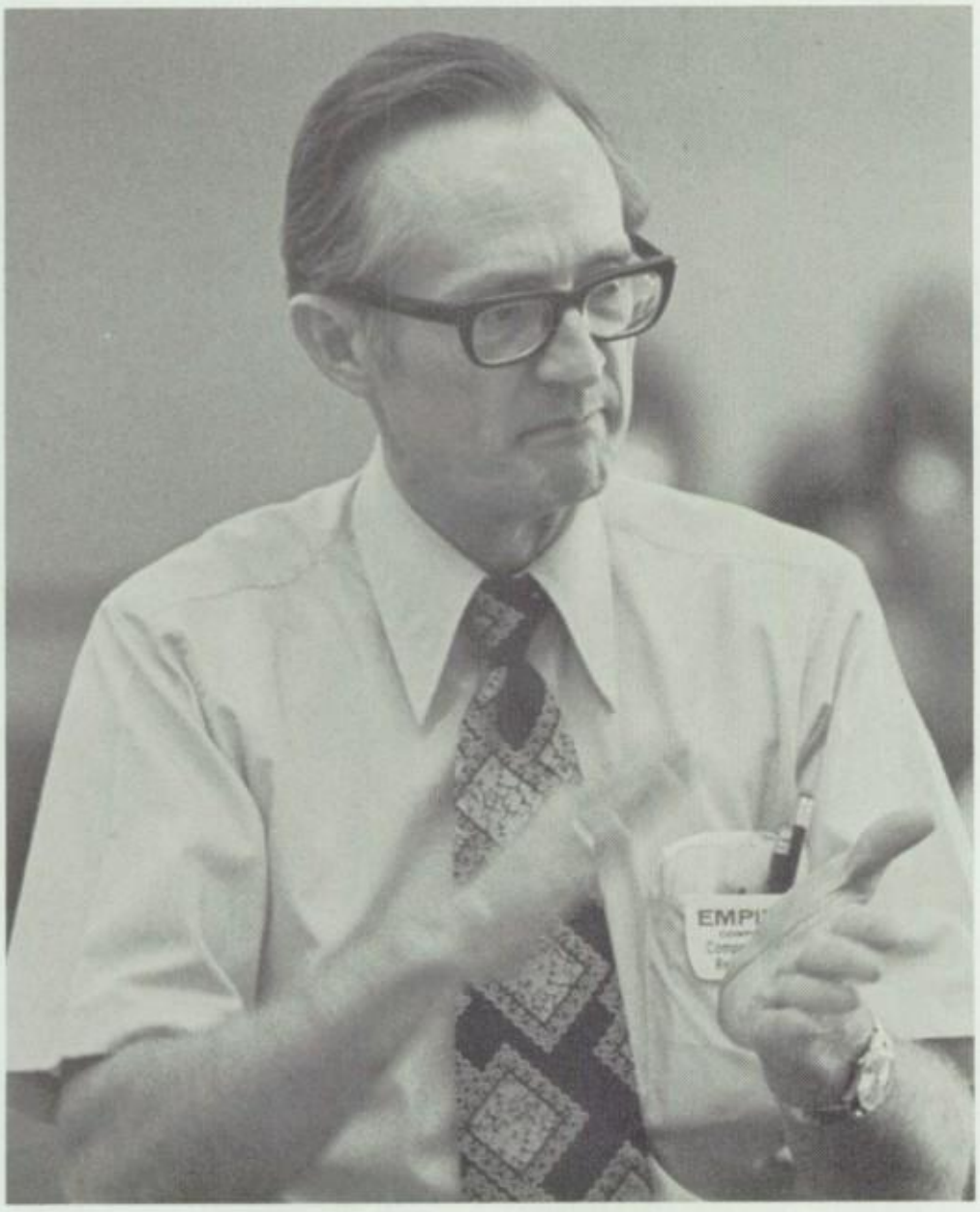
A potpourri of activity and production highlighted the year in the Art Department. Under the direction of Mrs. Carol Joseffy, the art classes at South were some of the most popular offered. Drawing and painting, ceramics, commercial art, and art craft were a few of the diverse subjects taught this year. In the advanced commercial art classes, under the supervision of Mr. Donald Bower, students worked on posters for national art contests and school activities. South's art classes proved to be both educational and recreational.

Don Polk shines up his finished product.



Music Department Kept Rebs 'Hummin'

James Reales makes his own kind of music.



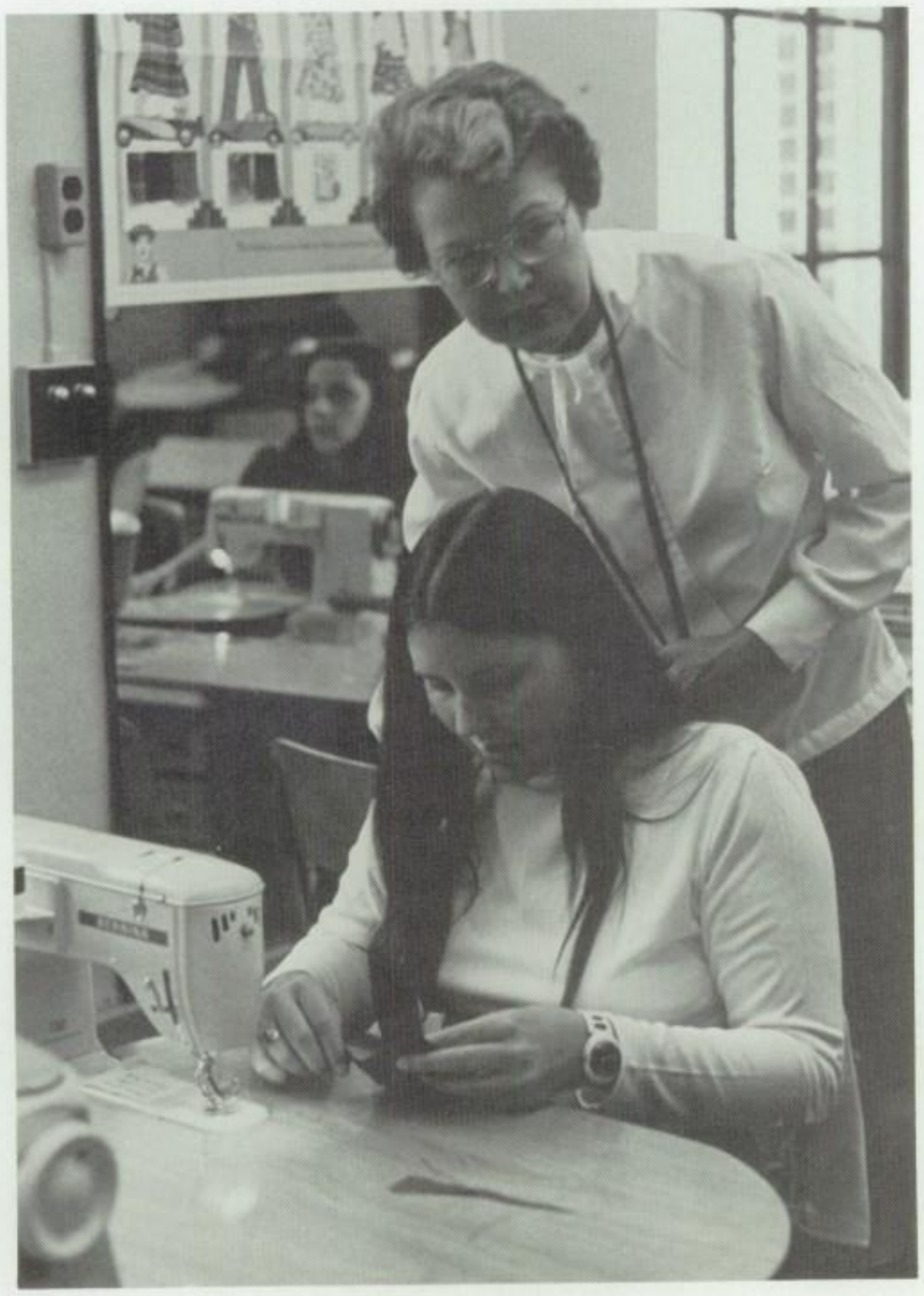
The Music Department, under the direction of Dr. Dana Wells, offered a variety of classes and added an appreciation of music to the curriculum. New students enrolled in Sophomore Choir, which introduced the basics of choral study. Advanced Choir combined an appreciation of today's music with a study of yesterday's. Swing Choir and Concert Choir were representative of South's talent as they traveled throughout the city and state giving concerts.

The instrumental division of the Music Department, directed by Mr. Ed Lenicheck, produced outstanding Rebel bands, including Advanced and Concert Band and Orchestra. These added a classical flair, while the Jazz Band provided today's sound. Harmony, as always, was the result.

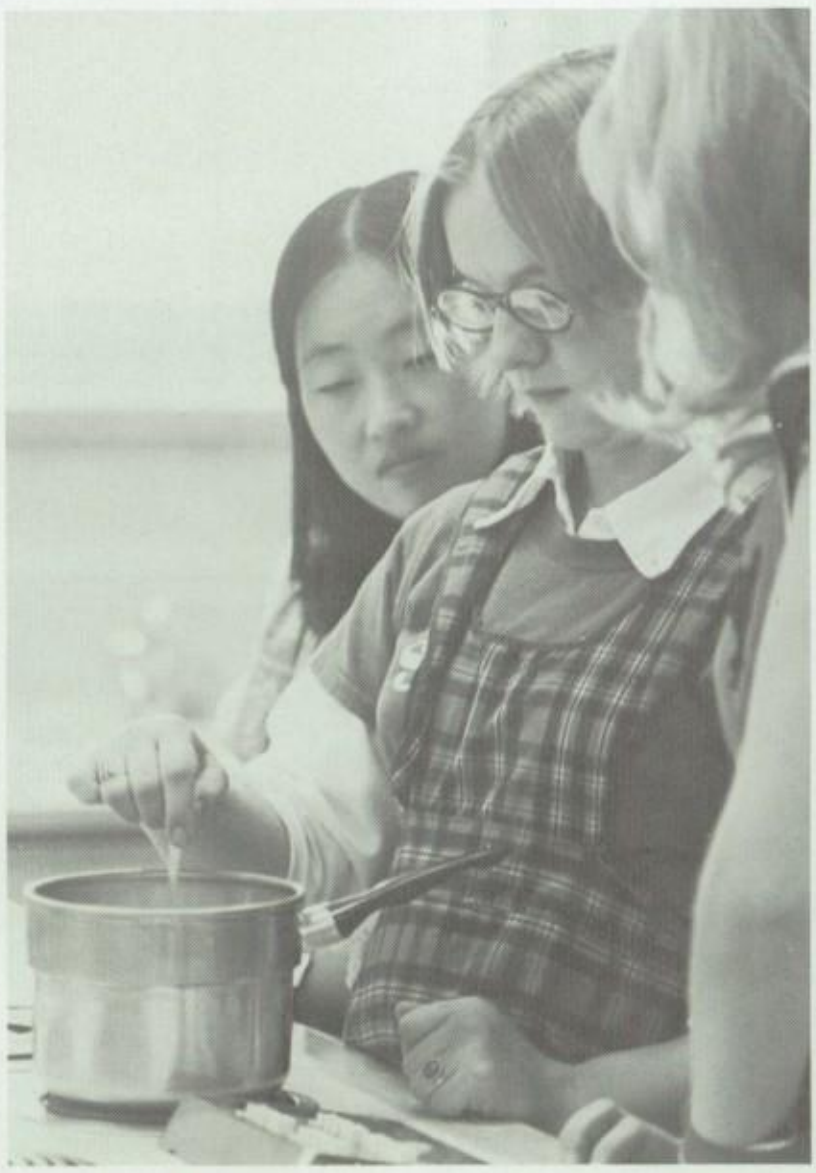
Patty cake, patty cake, music man!

Home Ec Tended To Its Housekeeping

Things aren't going "sew" well for Cindy Berlund!



"We have to eat the who-o-le thing?"



Many Rebels found the Home Economics Department one of the most helpful and practical fields of study. Under the direction of Mrs. Beverly Wagoner, this department offered classes in cooking and meal planning, clothing and design, child and family, textiles and home decorating.

On the occupational side, the HERO and HEO programs prepared students for future employment. HERO, a junior class, provided students with many useful skills while the senior version, HEO, put them to use.

The male population at South also found this department very helpful and enjoyable through the Bachelor Survival classes. This course provided "bachelors" with a basic knowledge of cooking, sewing, and general housekeeping.

Bachelors find cooking very ap-pealing!

Industrial Art Builds Toward Future

Mitchel Kurt takes a crack at woodcrafting.

Providing courses for the student who enjoyed working with his hands and having a useful, finished product for his labors was the goal of the Industrial Arts Department. Under the direction of Mr. Joseph Barstnar, chairman, a fine staff of instructors taught the skills of Mechanical Drawing, Wood, and Metal Work necessary to professional achievement. Students enjoyed displaying their work during School-Community Week and learned arts which will be useful throughout life.

Mr. Blinn explains electronic technology to Jerry Herring.

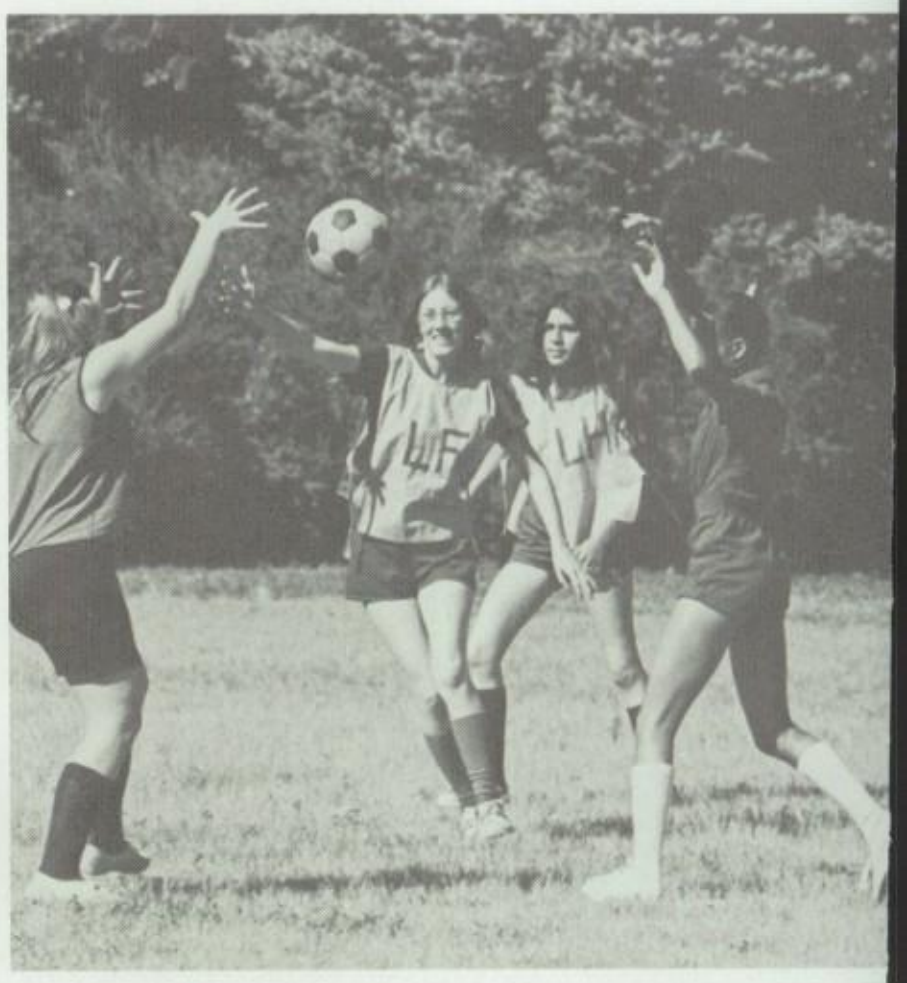
Rebel Girls Are On The Go

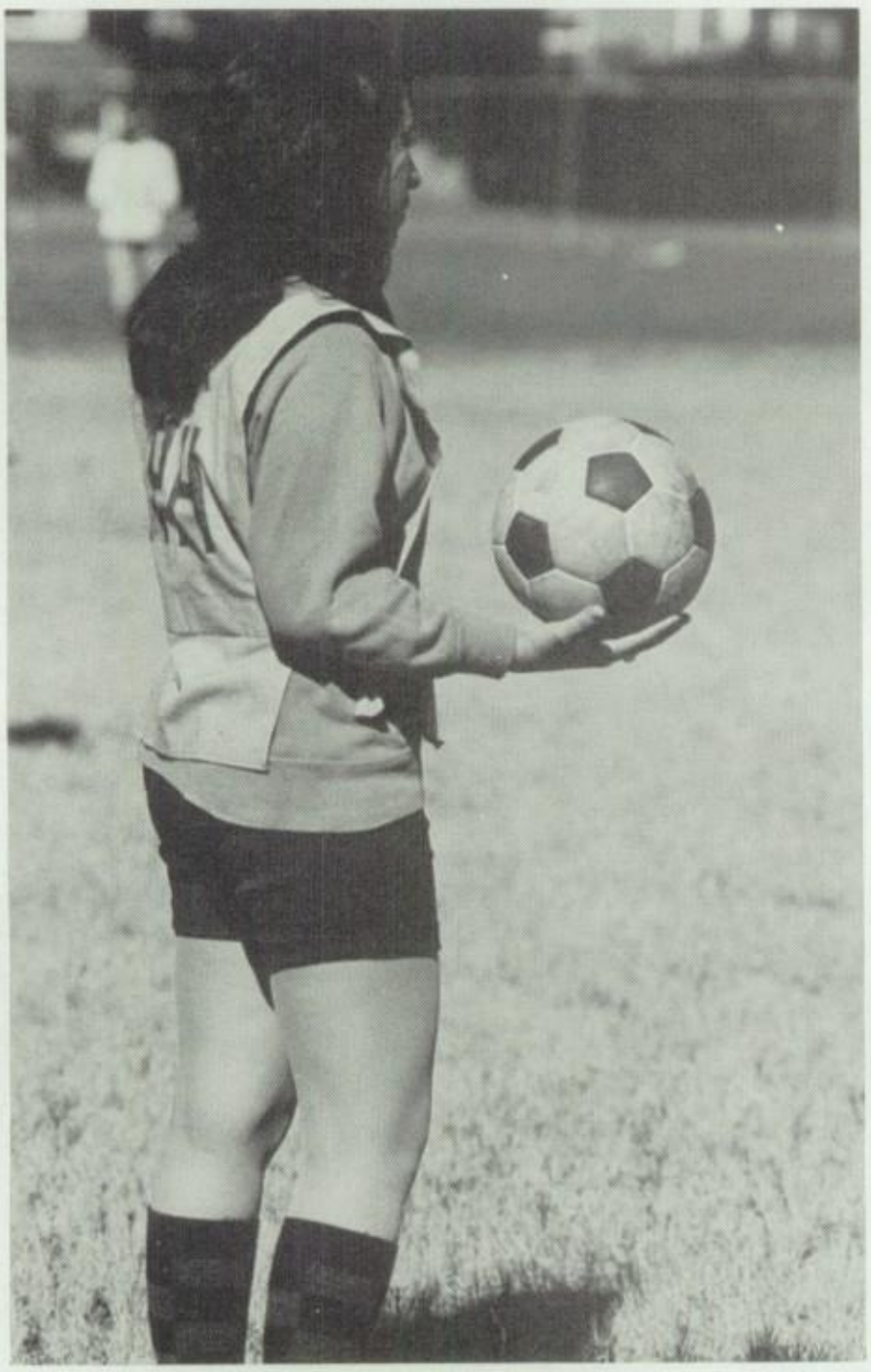
The Girls' Physical Education Department, under the direction of Miss Shirley Skoog, strove to offer classes which were helpful as well as fun.

Keeping in shape is a life-time thing. With this in mind, the Girls' P.E. Department offered individual or life-time sports to first semester students. The course included such activities as golfing, bowling, archery, skiing, camping, and tennis, all of which are likely to be enjoyed as life-long hobbies.

Other classes included team sports, gymnastics, dance, and general P.E. While general P.E. gave the student a taste of everything, the other classes offered a more specialized skill in specific areas.

"I've got it!"





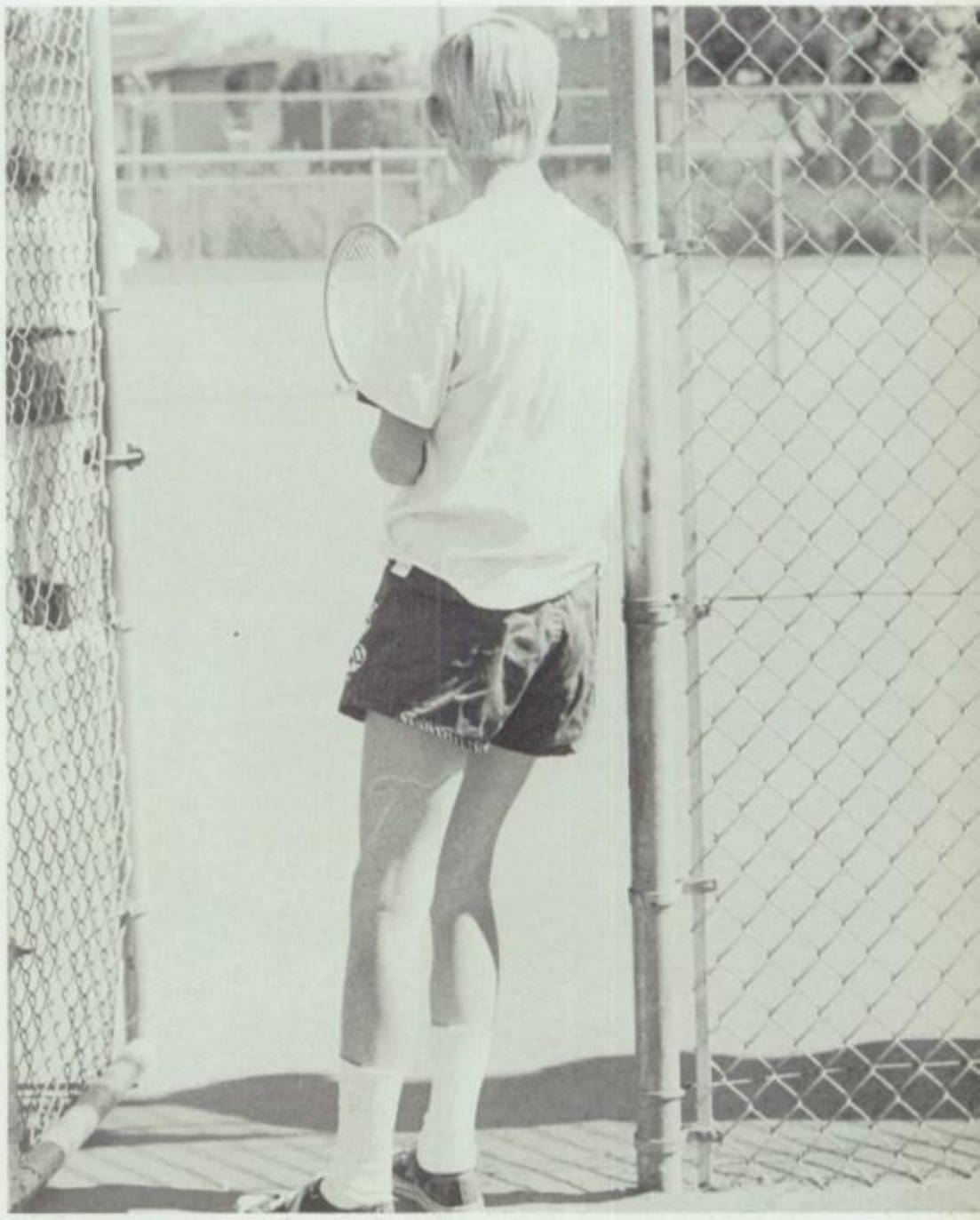
"Now what do I do?"

Grace and form is exhibited by Lisa Hofsess.

Athletes Weigh-In To New P.E. Courses

Mike Costello flashes by opponents.

No one is getting ahead of me this time!



Boys' Gym classes took off at a gallop this year with a wide variety of athletic activities. The main attraction of the Physical Education Department was the course in Life Sports. In this new class, students learned tennis, golf, bowling and archery. Traditionalists still enjoyed the regular gym class with its contact sports and competition. For Rebels who were more agile than fragile, the course in gymnastics offered ample opportunity for swinging, springing, hand walking and body-bending. Under the direction of Mr. Melvin Jensen, the Boys' Physical Education Department provided both education and relaxation this year.

An enthusiastic gym student shoots for "2".

Student Life And Leadership

Somewhere inside is a part of me that needs to care about people, to share and interlock my life with other lives. I disguise it so well, this need I have. It seems too idealistic to talk about, so I've become very proficient at ignoring it. You feel it too? Selfishness has spread like a disease, and its symptoms are in our words and actions.

There are a few people who seem to have overcome these problems. When they care enough to reach out to us with the answer they've found, we call them Leaders. They are people who have made it in some area where we've failed, and cared enough to express their concern by giving of themselves.

Steve Hutt
Outstanding Senior Boy

Working to change his world for the better was Steve Hutt's trademark. His competence on Advisory Board, which he chaired in his junior year, was known schoolwide. With Steve's activity, students could no longer say that student government was ineffectual or powerless.

Steve believed that to help in a school, a person must know that school from many angles. Steve's involvement in Young Democrats, Key Club, Triple-S, and Quill and Scroll gave him this perspective. The variety of his interests helped him bring fresh, interesting stories to the CONFEDERATE of which he was the Editor-in-Chief.

Steve brought South into the spotlight as he received many honors from out of school organizations. These included the DENVER POST Ward's Award, election as a delegate to a youth conference in Washington, D.C., and the N.C.T.E. English award. Although not one to mention his own accomplishments, Steve has also served the community as a tutor to elementary students in the community study hall, as a member of the advisory board of Bethesda Community Mental Health Center, and as a volunteer campaign worker.

However, people will not remember these accomplishments as quickly as they will remember Steve's sense of commitment, concern, and calmness under pressure. Steve always put his fellow students first, even when it meant battling the administration. For all his service, spirit, and hard work Steve Hutt truly deserves to be called Outstanding Senior Boy.

Judy Mulqueen
Outstanding Senior Girl

Being Editor-in-Chief of the 1974 JOHNNY REB yearbook means typing, writing, and rewriting stories until 4:00 a.m. to meet a deadline. Being treasurer of the Dixieland Diplomats means visiting and brightening the day of the lonely residents of the Iliff Nursing Home the very next day. Even after a short three hours of sleep, Judy Mulqueen could be seen smiling and bright-eyed, walking through the halls of the school she loved and to which she was deeply dedicated.

Her never ending spirit and vitality was evident when Judy, in the familiar purple and white pep club uniform, was seen and heard cheering at every game for "her" team.

As an over-active member of St. Vincent de Paul's Catholic Youth Organization and South's Young Life Club, Judy never lacked time to show her Christianity through her close ties and devotion to her parents and five brothers and sisters. Judy was cited for her service, dedication, and enthusiasm by being chosen recipient of the D.A.R. award and the La Sertoma award.

Judy was elected to the Social Board, a branch of South's student government, for two consecutive years. Many of her few spare hours were spent planning spirit raising events or making posters to promote school dances. A member of Red Cross and Quill and Scroll, Judy was also Sophomore Spirit Day Princess and a Junior Escort.

The senior class, as well as every student at South, will remember Judy as truly the most outstanding girl in the class of 1974.

Social Board Enlivens

Inter-Club Council President, Arlene Herbst.

Social Board helped to make this year's Rebel activities both sociable and successful. Consisting of thirteen members, South's student government encouraged the Rebel spirit through various coffee houses, dances, assemblies, movies, Spirit Day and Spirit Week.

Miss Betty Hopkins, sponsor of the four elected seniors, juniors, sophomores and Inter-Club Council president, ably directed the group. Social Board proudly achieved many goals in the production of school activities.

With the re-establishment of ICC and fourth hour representatives, Student Council eliminated confusion in communication among students.

Because of the undying spirit and tireless effort put forth by Social Board members, Rebels enjoyed a year of fun and togetherness along with their academic pursuits.

1973-74 Social Board with sponsor, Miss Betty Hopkins.

Rebel Activities

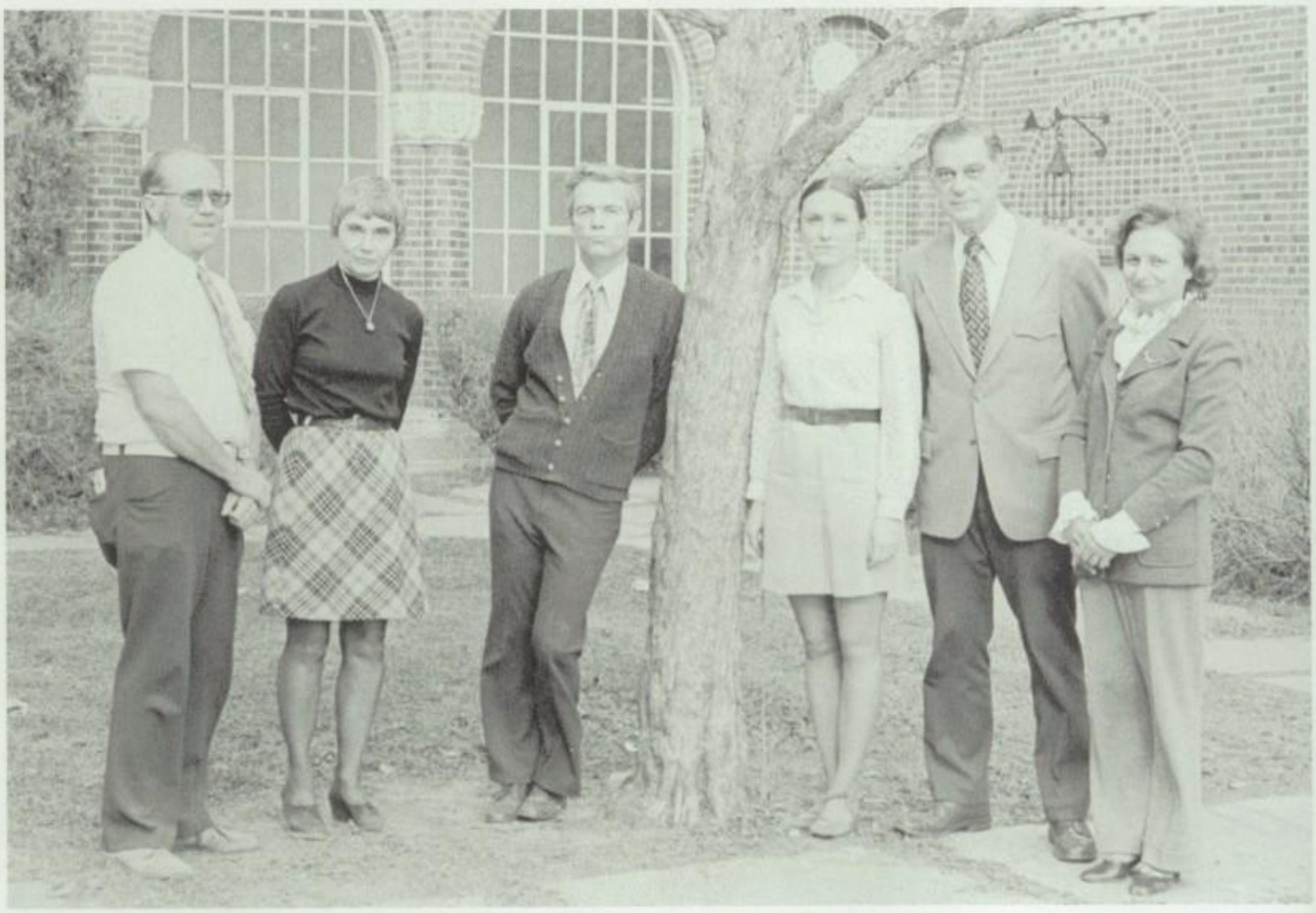
Sophomore representatives, l. to r., Linda Williams, George Rucker, Jim Davis, Laurie Wienbarg.

Junior representatives, l. to r., Collette Brink, Tom Borges, Gary Oberg, and Nancy Seccombe.

Senior representatives, l. to r., Bev Mill, Phil Soran, Judy Mulqueen, and Steve Zaragoza.

Advisory Board Responds

Sophomore Advisory Board representatives Diane Keith, Mark Graham, Cyd Tsutsui.



Teachers on Advisory Board are Mr. Crooks, Mrs. Hettler, Mr. Lawless, Mrs. Wagoner, Mr. Bonger and Mrs. Fetsch.

To Student Needs.

Junior Advisory Board representatives Gifford Pfeiffenberger, Cindy McCoy, and Kevin Surner.

Weekly meetings and deep concern for the problems of South and all Denver Public Schools inspired the Advisory Board to accomplish a great deal this year. Discussion among student and faculty representatives brought attention to important issues which required some type of action. A South symbol, a new mountaineering class, the reopening of South Hall, improved election procedures, and promoting the use of the suggestion box were a few of the many proposals presented to Principal Dr. Erick Holland. The Advisory Board sponsor, Mr. Leroy Bonger, and student president, Steve Hutt, led the Advisory Board through a year of changes.

Senior Representatives Karen Hull and Steve Hutt.

PTSA Flourishes With Devoted Members

Student representatives Jenni Walcher, l., and Karen Hull, r., are enthusiastic about their PTSA duties.

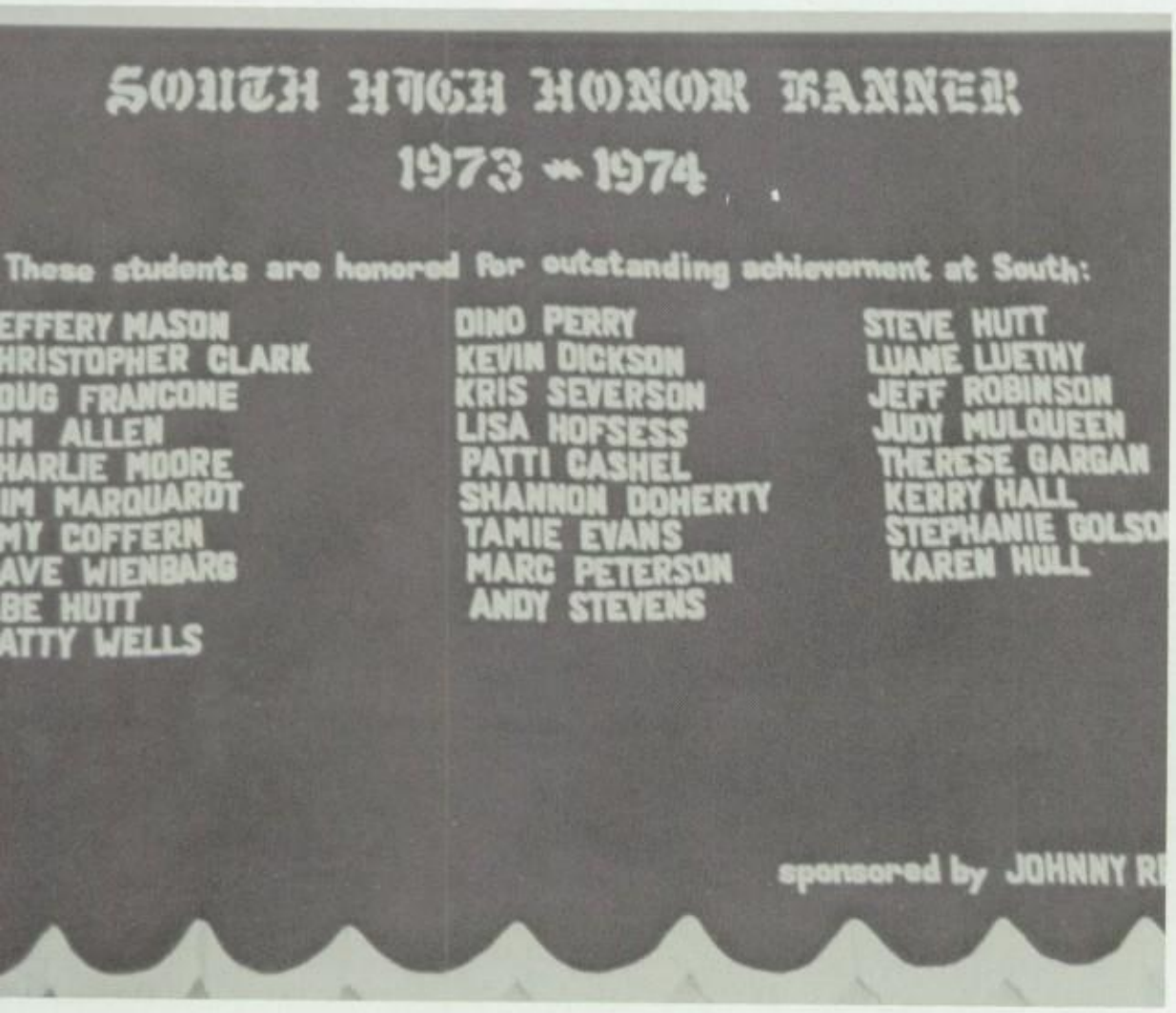
South's PTSA was unusually active this year, involving itself in fund-raising and promotional activities as well as a "Market Research Project," a survey of rising food costs. Combatting their debts by selling candy at "Back-to-School Night" and sponsoring a gift-wrap booth, along with the Yearbook Staff, at Montgomery Wards, PTSA also directed a picture-packet project for all students. "Vocations and Career Night" sponsored by the PTSA was an ideal aid to students, and fun was provided by a Pot Luck dinner which helped promote student activity in the PTSA.

This year's officers were Mrs. Walter Mill, President, Mrs. Robert Sare, first Vice President, Mrs. Paul Emrich, Recording Secretary, and Mrs. Jack Kruse, Treasurer. Other offices included four more Vice Presidents and twelve chairmanships. Jenni Walcher and Karen Hull were the Student Representatives.

PTSA is a tightly knit organization.

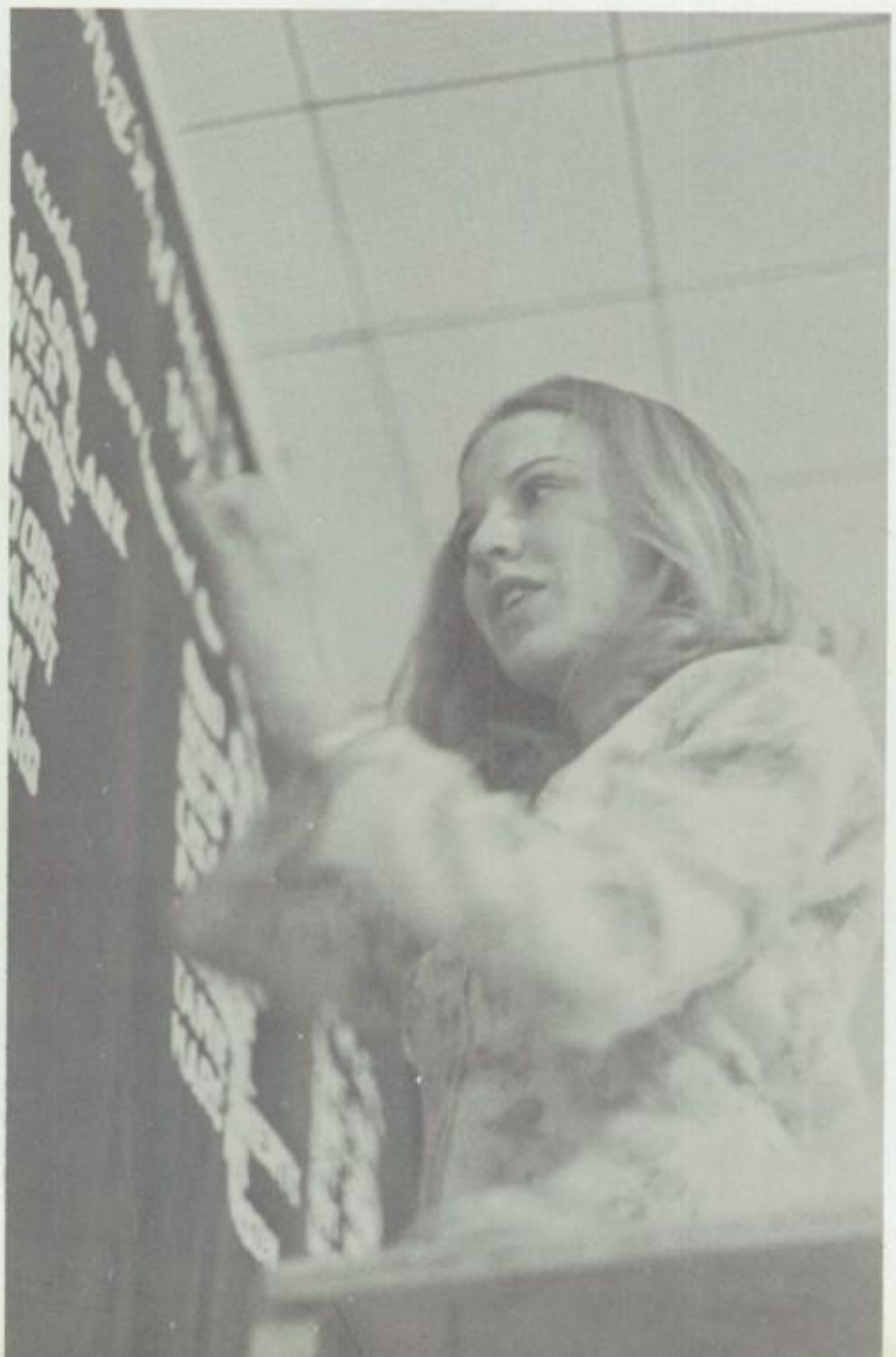
Mrs. Emrich, l., and Mrs. Mill, r., lead the meeting.

Rebels Have A Banner Year

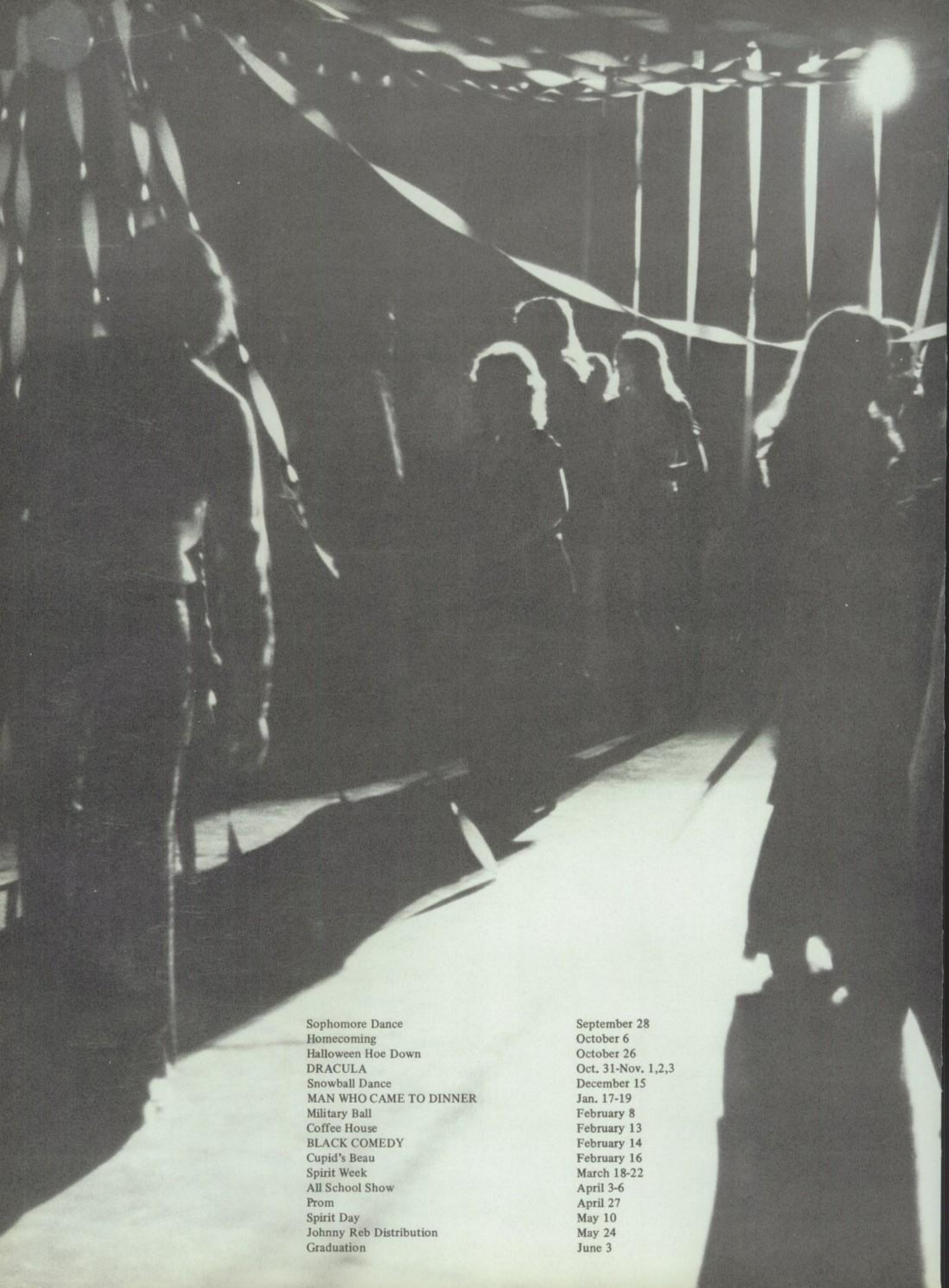


For the second consecutive year, the South Honor Banner recognized individual students for outstanding achievement in special fields of activity. Because of the arduous work and devotion of senior Lori Chandler in cutting and gluing letters, more exceptional students' names appeared on the Honor Banner this year. Lori attempted to include every student who brought honor to South, as well as making a separate banner including all the names of the South High Rebels' City Champion Football Team.

Pom Pon Girls received Honor Banner billing for the trophy they were awarded.



Lori Chandler adds more letters.



Sophomore Dance	September 28
Homecoming	October 6
Halloween Hoe Down	October 26
DRACULA	Oct. 31-Nov. 1,2,3
Snowball Dance	December 15
MAN WHO CAME TO DINNER	Jan. 17-19
Military Ball	February 8
Coffee House	February 13
BLACK COMEDY	February 14
Cupid's Beau	February 16
Spirit Week	March 18-22
All School Show	April 3-6
Prom	April 27
Spirit Day	May 10
Johnny Reb Distribution	May 24
Graduation	June 3

Viking Fleet Sunk By Mighty Rebels

"We are marching to Pretoria . . . "

It was a beautiful Saturday morning in October with the trees ornately decorated with roll upon roll of toilet paper. The old storage house had been skillfully painted for the hundredth time, and the teachers' parking lot was resplendent in its new decor.

The day's activities began with "Rebel Roundup" on the south side of the building. Cheers and skits aroused enthusiasm in everyone for what lay ahead. As Rebels gathered at the north side of the building, South's Band began to play "When Johnny Comes Marching Home" commencing the traditional march into the stadium. Shouts of grand spirit were heard as everyone strutted along.

Once in the stadium, Rebel patrons saw Jim Allen and Ted Fillas run to a first place tie in the cross-country meet, finishing hand-in-hand. The game against North High began immediately afterward, with Dave Wienbarg running eighty yards for a touchdown on the first play of the game. South's "Pigskin Patrol" proceeded to crush the Vikings by the score of fifty-six to twenty.

Rebel fans experienced a fabulous half-time show with the Band and Pep Club performing on the field. Rounding the track in plush convertibles were the three Queen Candidates, Pat Buckley, escorted by Dave Patterson, Patti Cashel, escorted by Rob Siek, and Tamie Evans, escorted by Mark Oberg.

The highlight of Homecoming, the dance, was held in the well-decorated Boys' Gym. The band, Captain Klank, played to the theme of "Land of the Midnight Sun" and couples soon gathered for the coronation of the Homecoming Queen, Patti Cashel. Captain Klank continued to pour on the good music to complete a perfect "Homecoming '73".

Rebel Power!

Rebels Come Home To

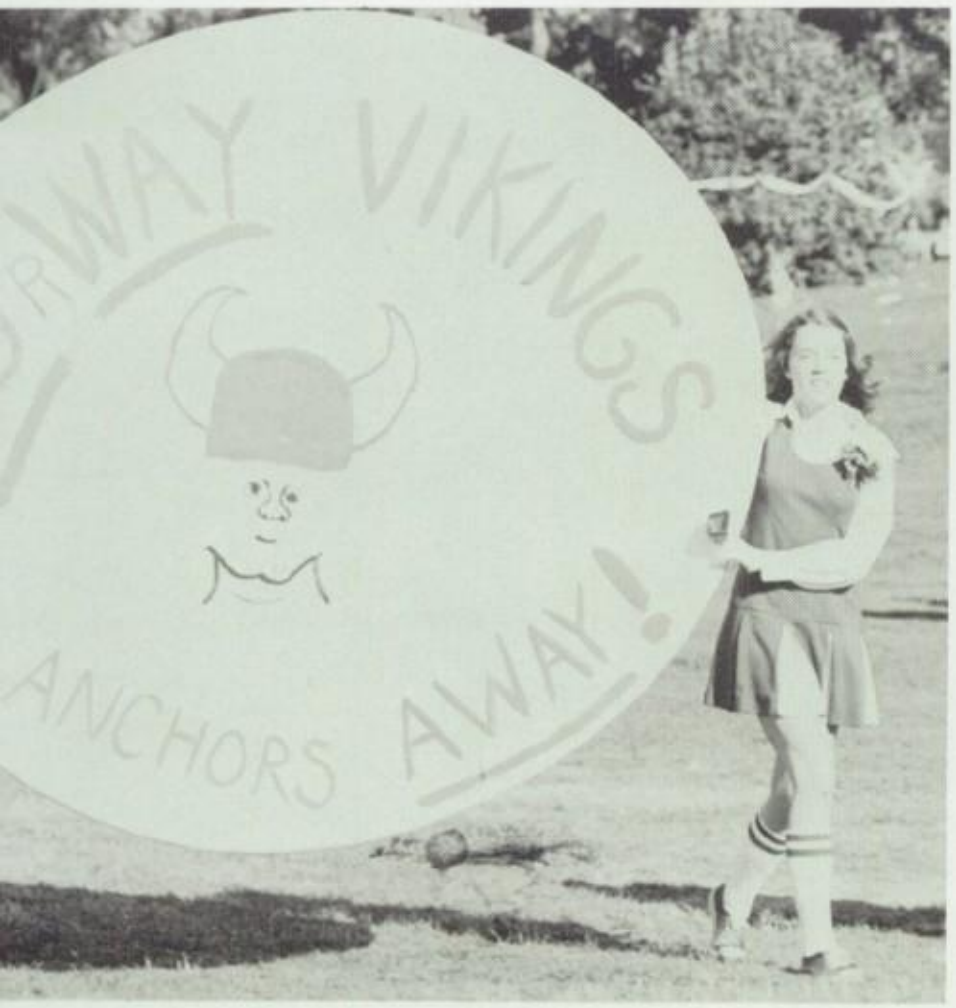
Hark! Social Board skit proves Vikings will never win.

"Gee! Fellas!"

Rob Siek boots it through.

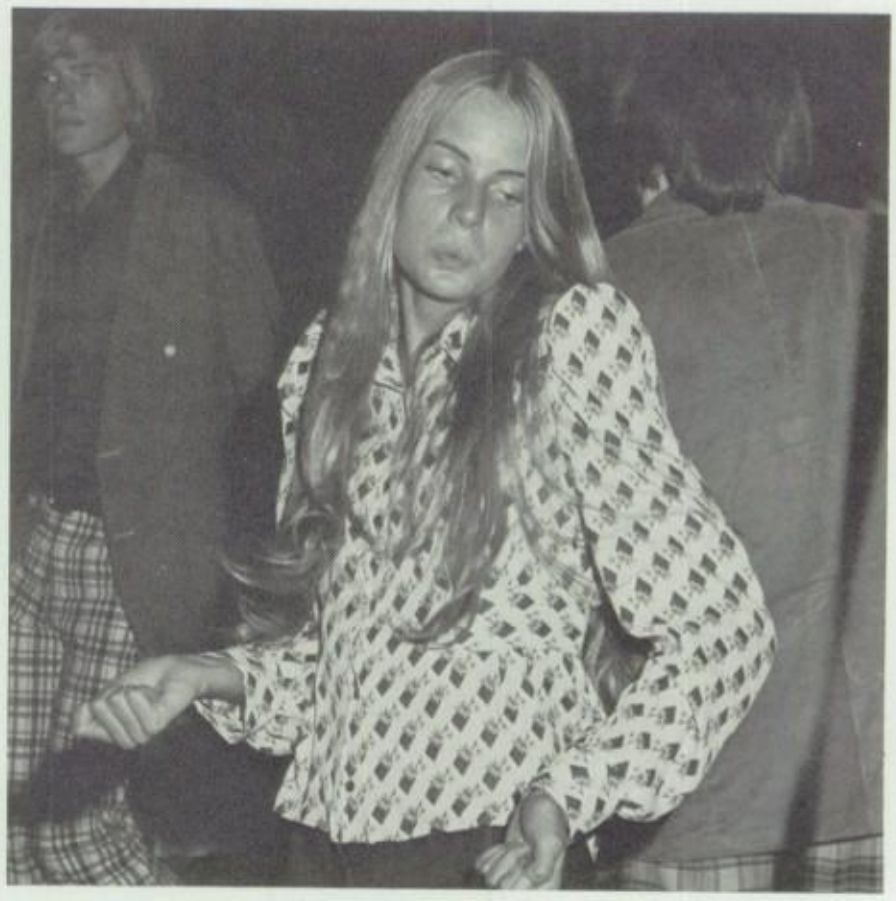
"Land Of The Midnight Sun"

And there was no way!



Couples embrace to the mellow music.

Patti Cashel and Rob Siek lead traditional queen dance.



Sue Henderson knows how to boogie!

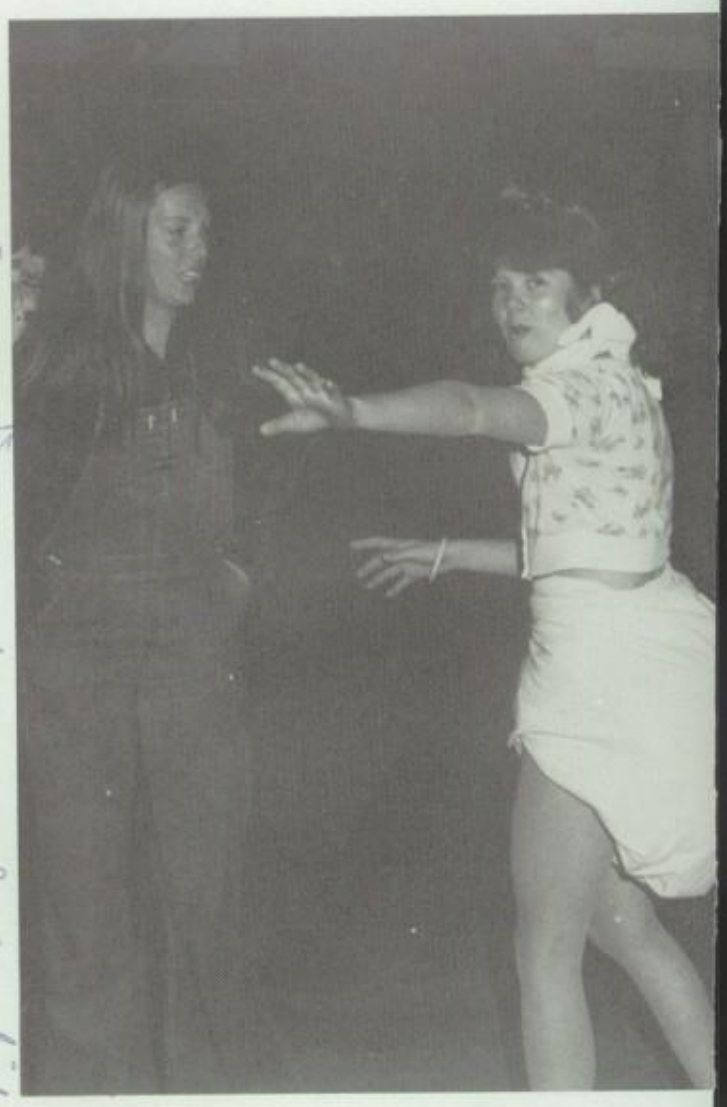
Halloween Hoe-Down Was A Square Scare Affair

Swing your partner round and round, step to the right, step to the left, do-si-do. This was the setting for the Halloween Hoe Down on Friday, October 26. As people moseyed into the Boys' Gym, the caller began to demonstrate the steps for the first dance. It didn't take long for everyone to catch on and it turned out to be an enjoyable new experience for South students. This was the first of what should become an annual tradition.

Square dancing wasn't the only thing on the night's agenda. Booths set up by various clubs in the Girls' Gym included the selling of apple beer, cup cakes, grab bags, daffy apples, suckers, and popcorn balls. Two other booths provided an opportunity to bob for apples and to put someone in jail.

To make the evening complete, the utility room behind the Girls' Gym had been transformed into an eerie spook house, from which screams of terror echoed. It was a very enjoyable evening for Rebel goblins too old for "Trick-or-Treat."

Kristi Coyle craves cup cakes.



Who says cloth diapers aren't as good as Pampers?

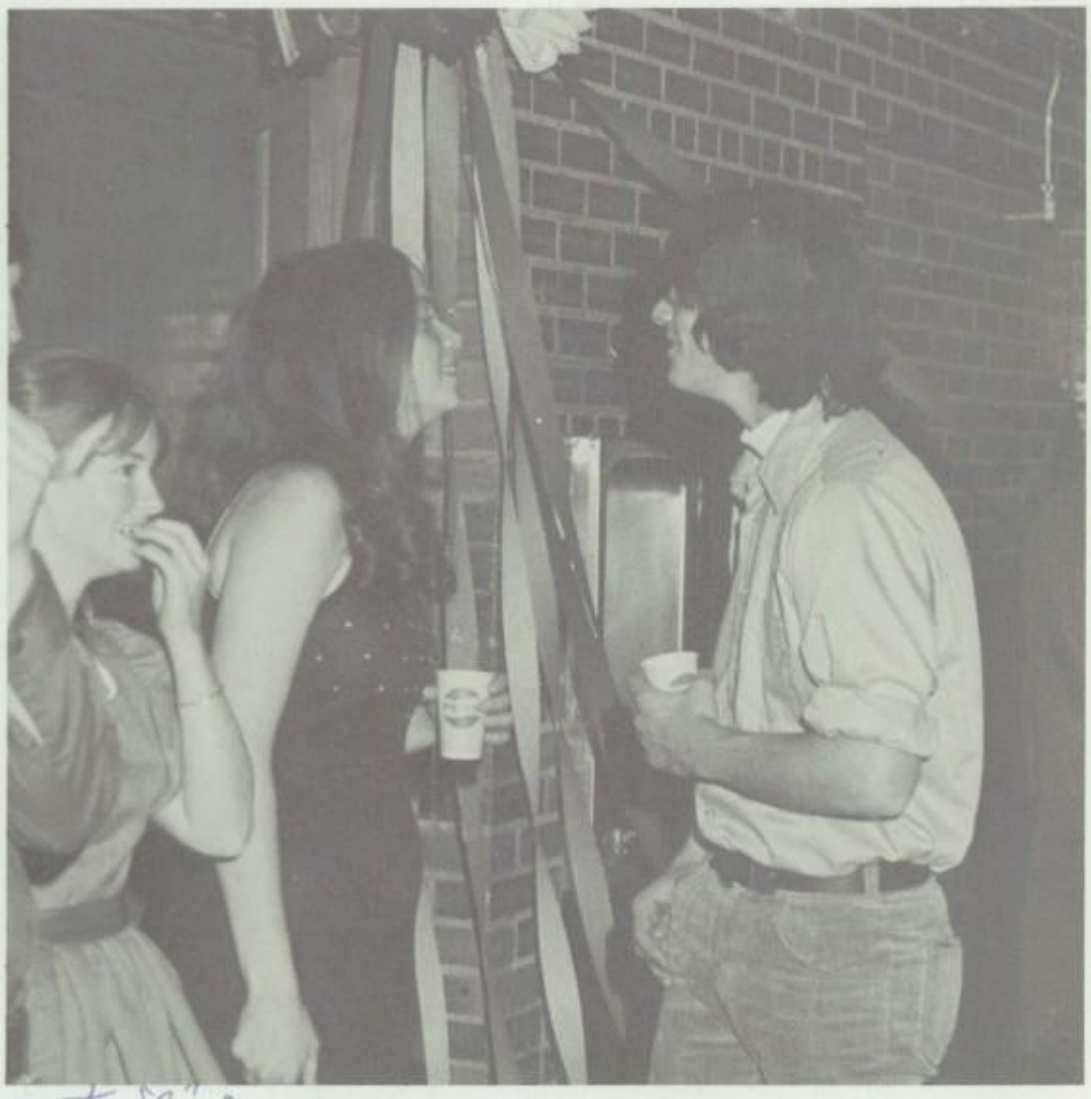
"Grab bags" is Mr. Deal's bag.

Brad;
It's been great
knowing you this
last semester. In
one great history class
being 2 of the 3 that

Snowball Dance Creates Yuletide Spirit

Crystal Beaven watches her fancy footwork.

Dave Wienbarg and Jenny Sells have a smashing time.



Snowball Dance attracts a romantic couple.

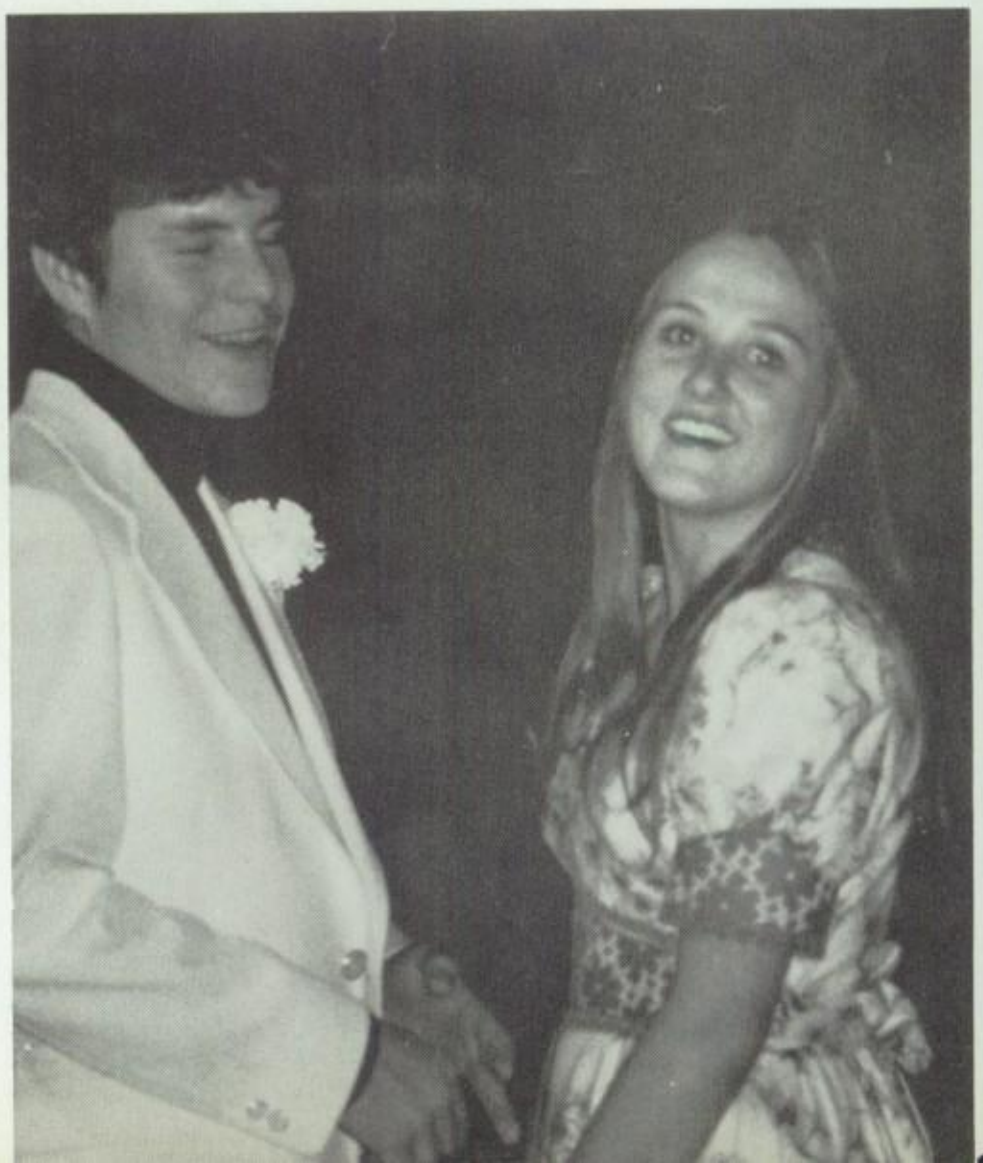
Paper flowers of green, red, and white, along with a Christmas tree of crepe paper flowing to the ground created the atmosphere at the first annual Snowball Dance. The band, "Olan Seth," played outstanding music for the participating couples to enjoy and dance to. South's first winter dance featured "Faculty Royalty" in which Mrs. Kniss and Mr. Coley reigned as Snowball Queen and Snowball King. It was a spirited occasion that lifted the hearts of the students for the up-coming holidays.

got "C"s in the class. Hope to see you next year! Love Teresa

Cupid's Beau

Fudd Soran and Kristi Coyle take a break.

His Majesty, Greg Underwood, is crowned King of Hearts.



How sweet it is for Joni Higinbotham and Kip Evert.

Wins Hearts

Stephanie is proud of her Greg.

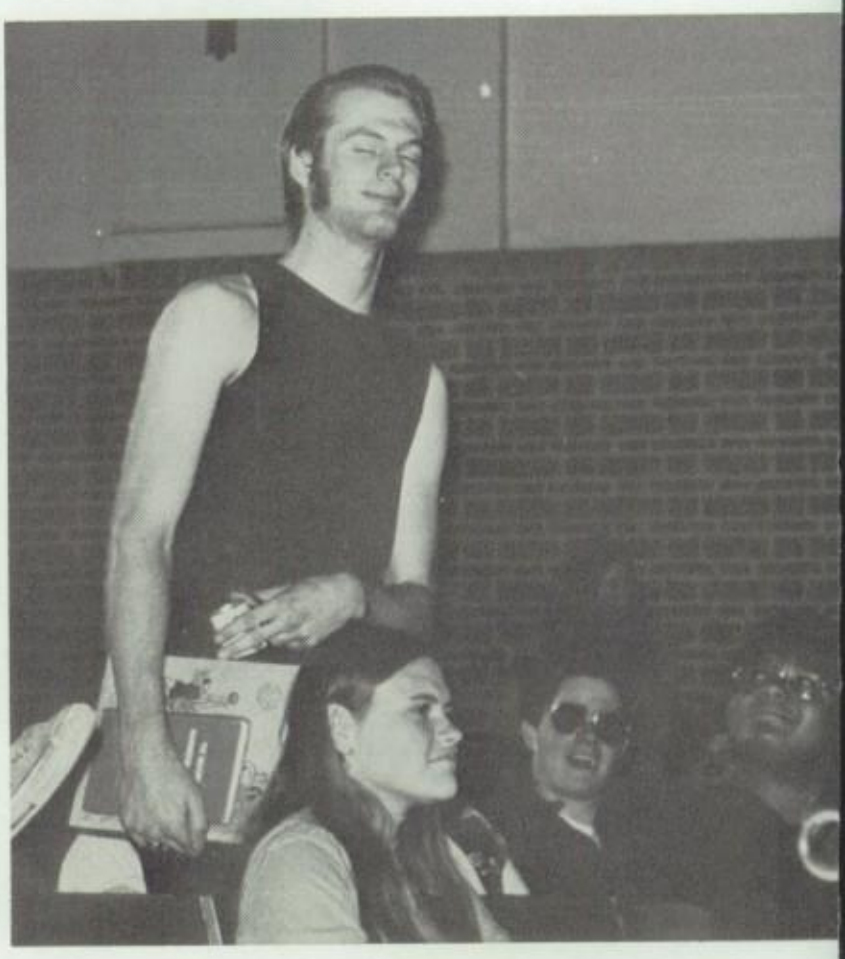
Cathleen Archuleta and Rich Ruggiero get it on.

The annual "girl-ask-boy" Cupid's Beau Dance, sponsored by Red Cross, was held February 16. The band, "Waves," created a romantic atmosphere as the couples enjoyed the event honoring "The King of Hearts." Under a crown of red, pink, and white crepe paper with silver hearts, Greg Underwood was crowned by Red Cross president Arlene Herbst. Attending His Majesty were Phil Soran and Dave Wienoarg.

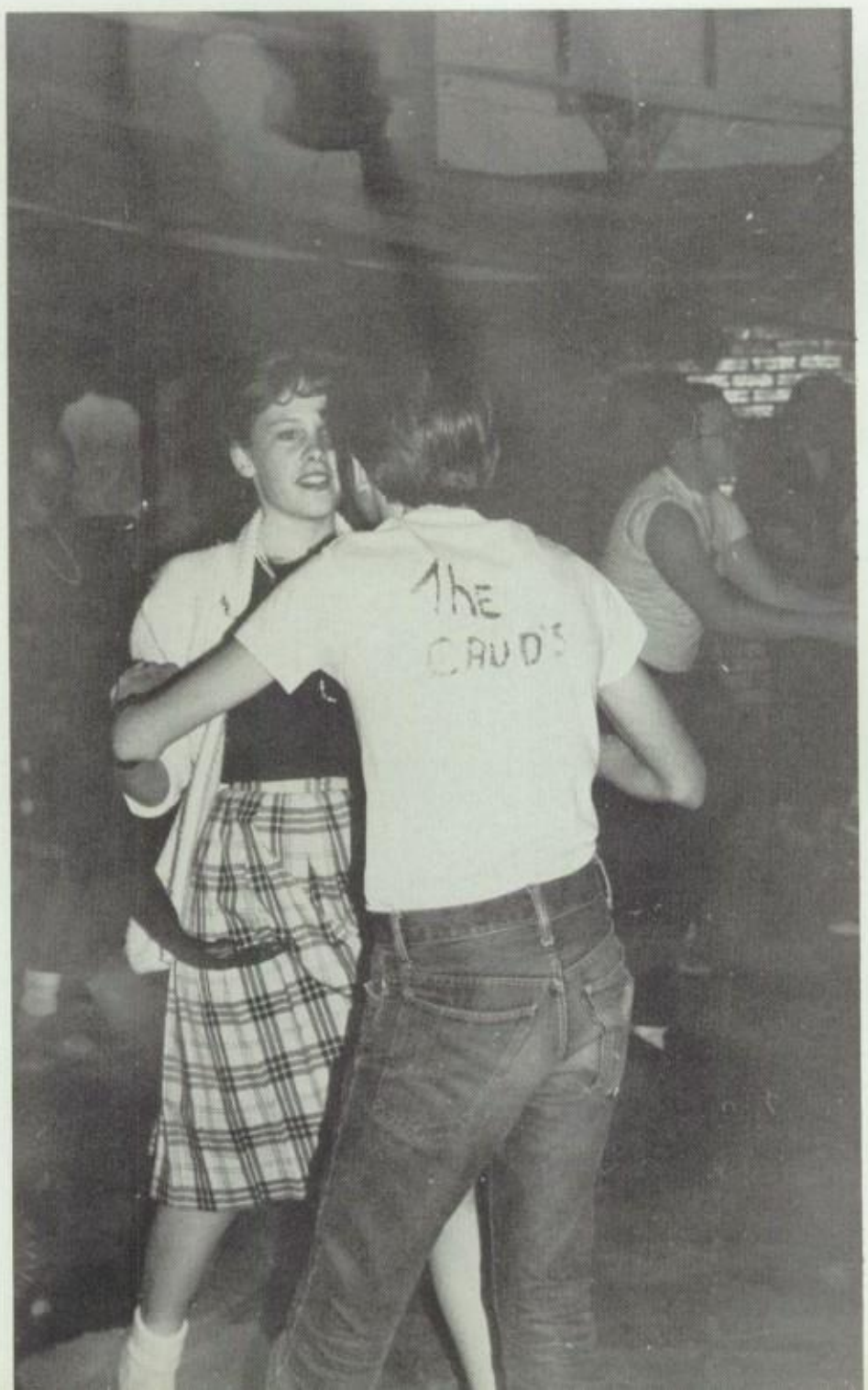
Cupid's arrows struck the hearts of Rebel couples, who enjoyed the traditional Valentine celebration.

Sock Hoppin' Rebs Make Spirit Week "Wowsville"

Midget, Kevin Eikenberry, won the Beard Growing Contest.

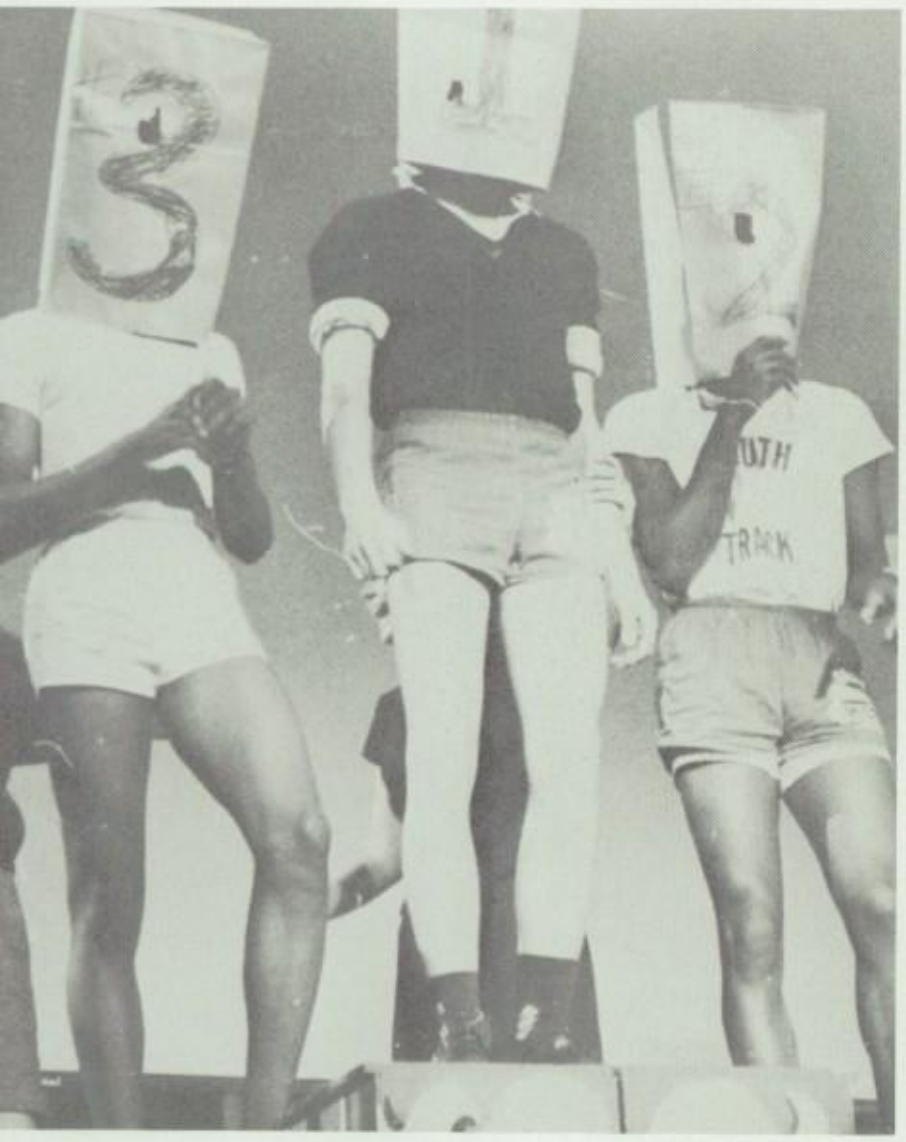


South's 1974 Spirit Week was filled with daily activities arousing student and faculty involvement. Reb artists exhibited their skills on Monday as students participated in window painting in South Hall. Tuesday's agenda included Dress Up Day and the Miss Irresistible contest. 1950's Dress Up Day was highlighted by the Mr. Legs contest, won by Scott Fletcher and Tom Borges. Hat Day gave students a chance to wear anything from a cowboy hat to the lid of a frying pan. John Lamberton and Steve Hall won the eating contest, held on Thursday, as they buried their faces into a bowl of peanut butter and crumbled crackers. Kevin Eikenberry was the Bearded Wonder winner crowned at the 50's Sock-Hop Dance, held on Saturday night rounding out the week's activities.

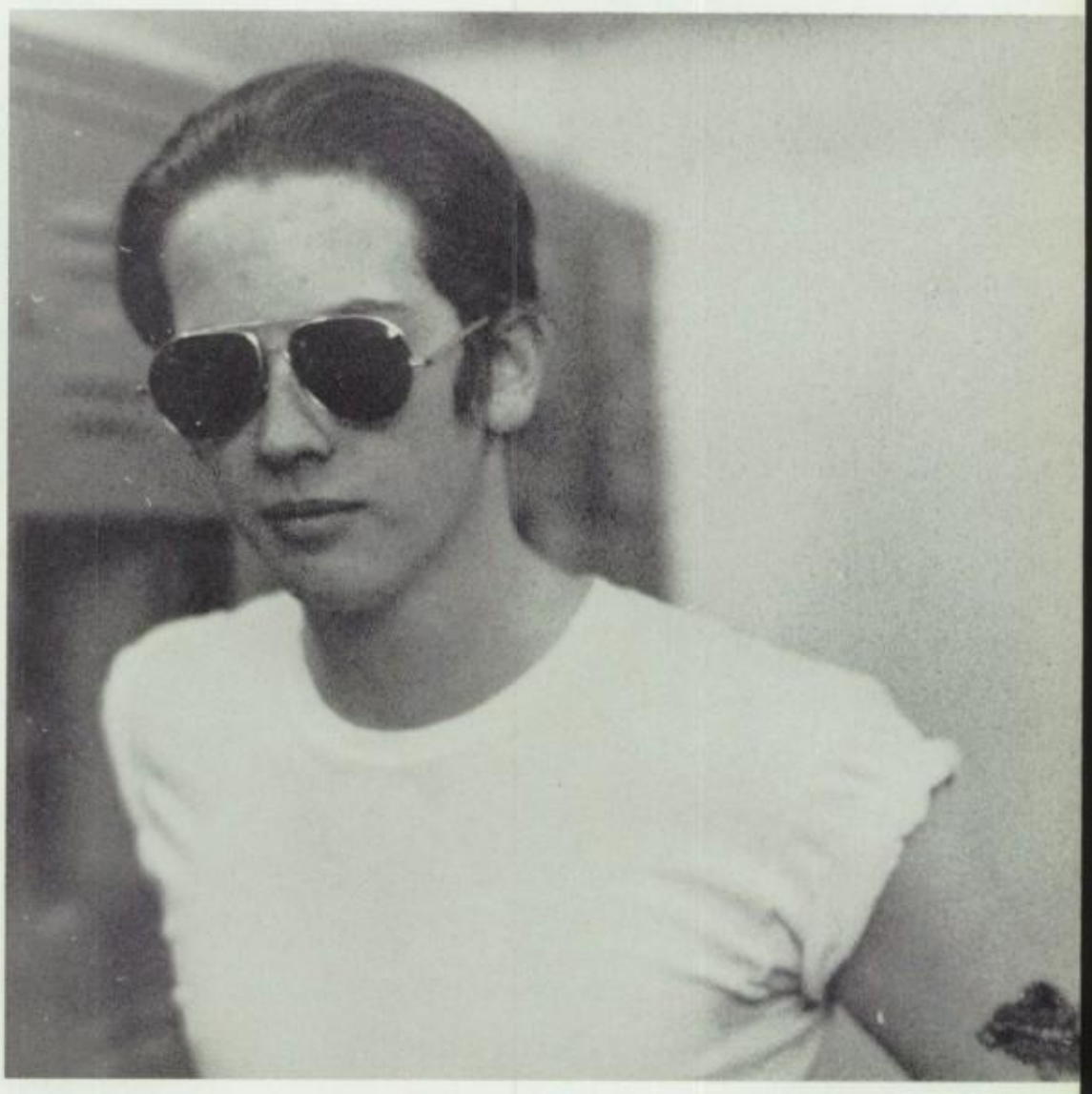


"Betty Lou's my woman!"

Rock-n-Rollin' Rebs do the "Bunny Hop."



Ludicrous lads display their lauded lovely limbs.



Mike Surber wonders "Where, Oh Where Can My Baby Be?"

BSA Adds A New Twist

Mark Small gets his kicks.

Highlighted by the appearance of a leading disc jockey from radio station KDKO, the "Oldies but Goodies" dance showed that involvement is the key word at South. All were invited to participate in a dance contest with record albums awarded to the winners. This activity, sponsored by the Black Student Alliance, was an exceptional opportunity to strengthen student relations and gave everyone a chance to relax and enjoy each other's company.

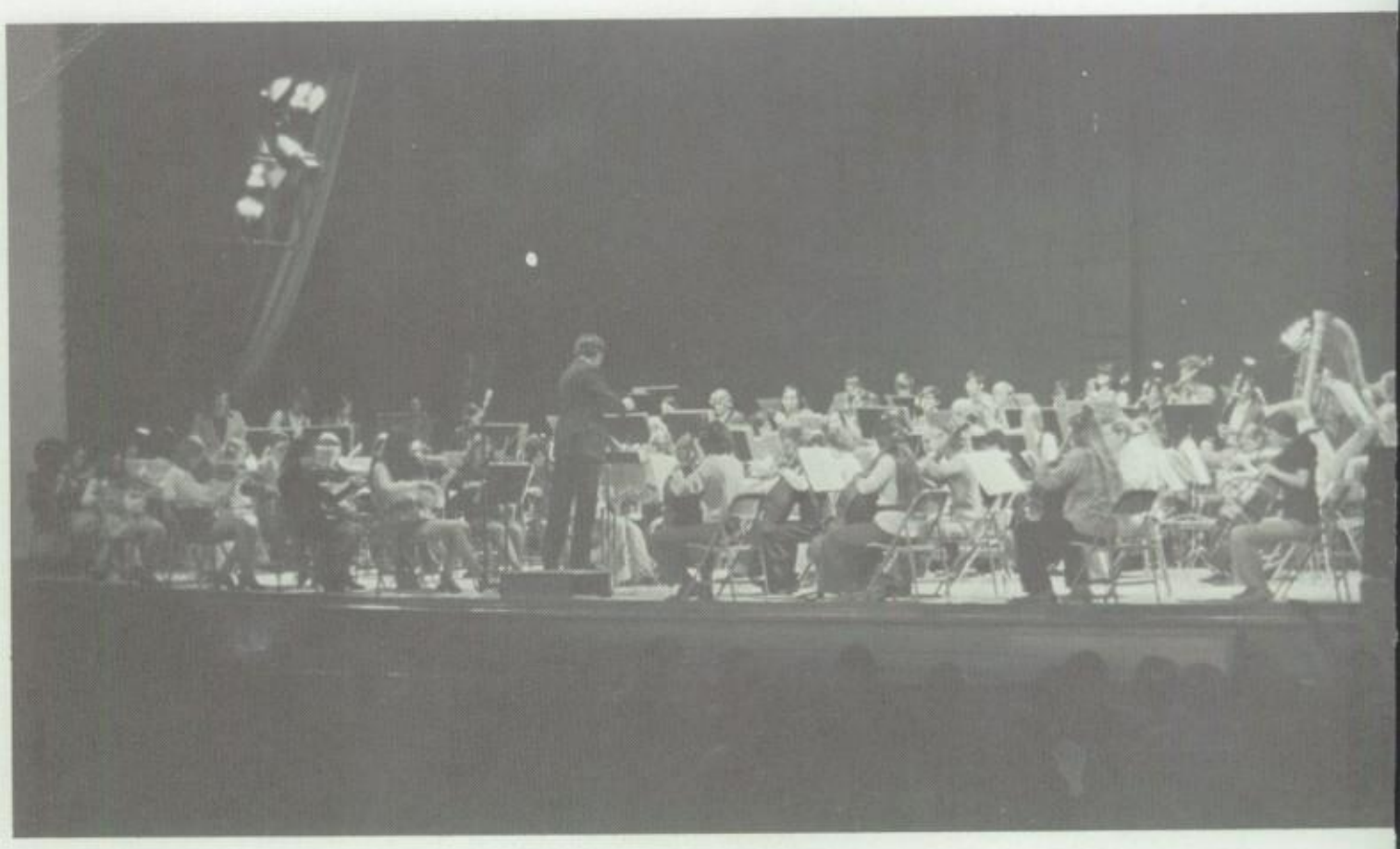
Slow, soft, and smooth music gave couples a chance to cuddle up.

James McCallum and Mattie Dudley can really get it on.

Winter Wonderland Enchants South

Students Gather For

All-City Orchestra is featured on South's stage.



JOHNNY REB staff sponsors Halloween Costume Day to begin yearbook sales.

Educational Assemblies

UP WITH PEOPLE!

South's educational and entertaining fourth hour gatherings in the auditorium intrigued students and relieved them of the daily routine. The JOHNNY REB Assembly promoted the sales of yearbooks and included a teaser for the play, DRACULA. A Pep Rally Assembly with cheers and skits aroused much enthusiasm for the up-coming City-Championship football game between South and Kennedy. The All City Orchestra, comprised of highly talented high school instrumentalists, performed many fine pieces before an appreciative audience. The sound of ringing carols filled the auditorium during the Christmas choir assembly, as the Sophomore, Advanced, and Concert Choir members caroled to the holiday season. Black Awareness Week commenced with the BSA Assembly, consisting of speeches on "Black Is" and a brief summary of black achievement throughout American history. Fine entertainment, including singing and dancing, and the special appearance of Denver Rocket, Warren Jabali made for a fine beginning to the week's festivities. An outstanding performance by the Up With People singers livened Rebel spirits at a March assembly. Social Board again displayed its concern for the students by arranging these informative and entertaining programs.

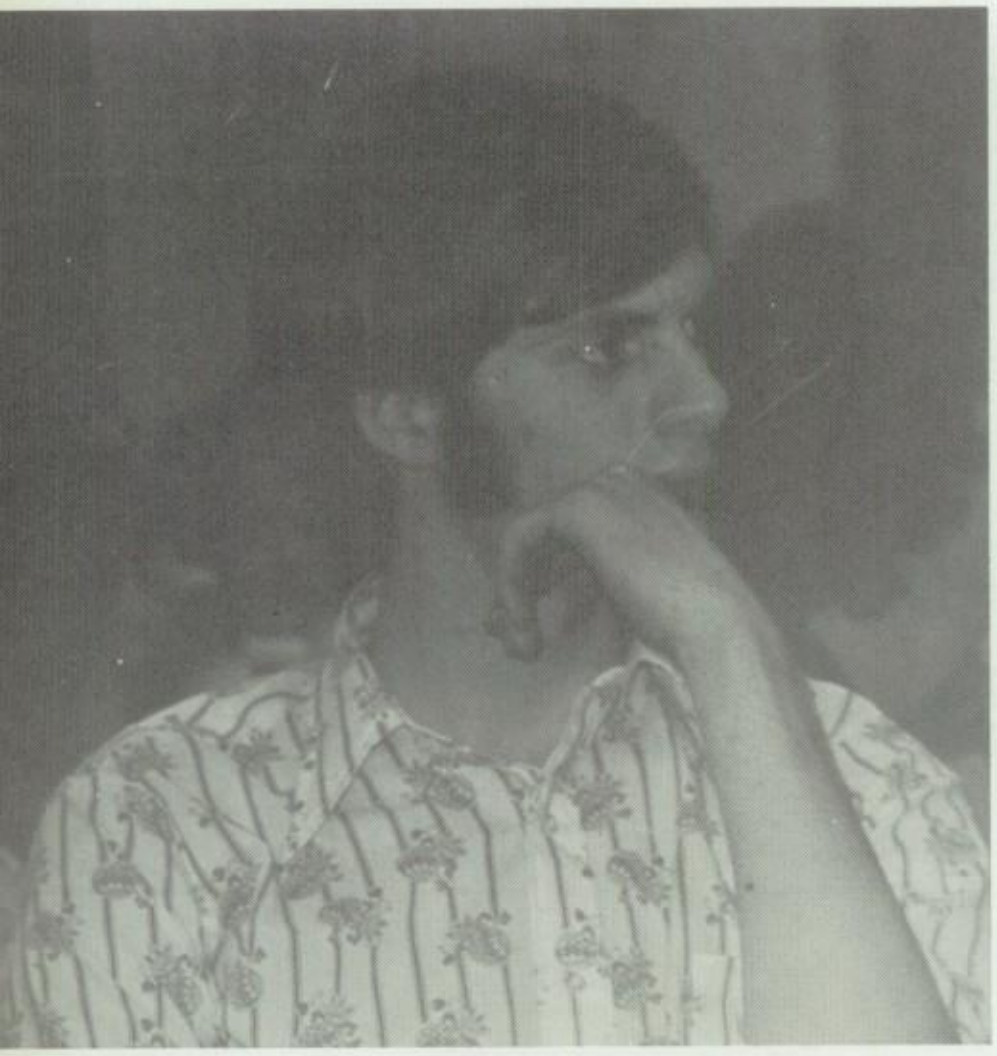
Raquel Welch, eat your heart out!

Coffee House

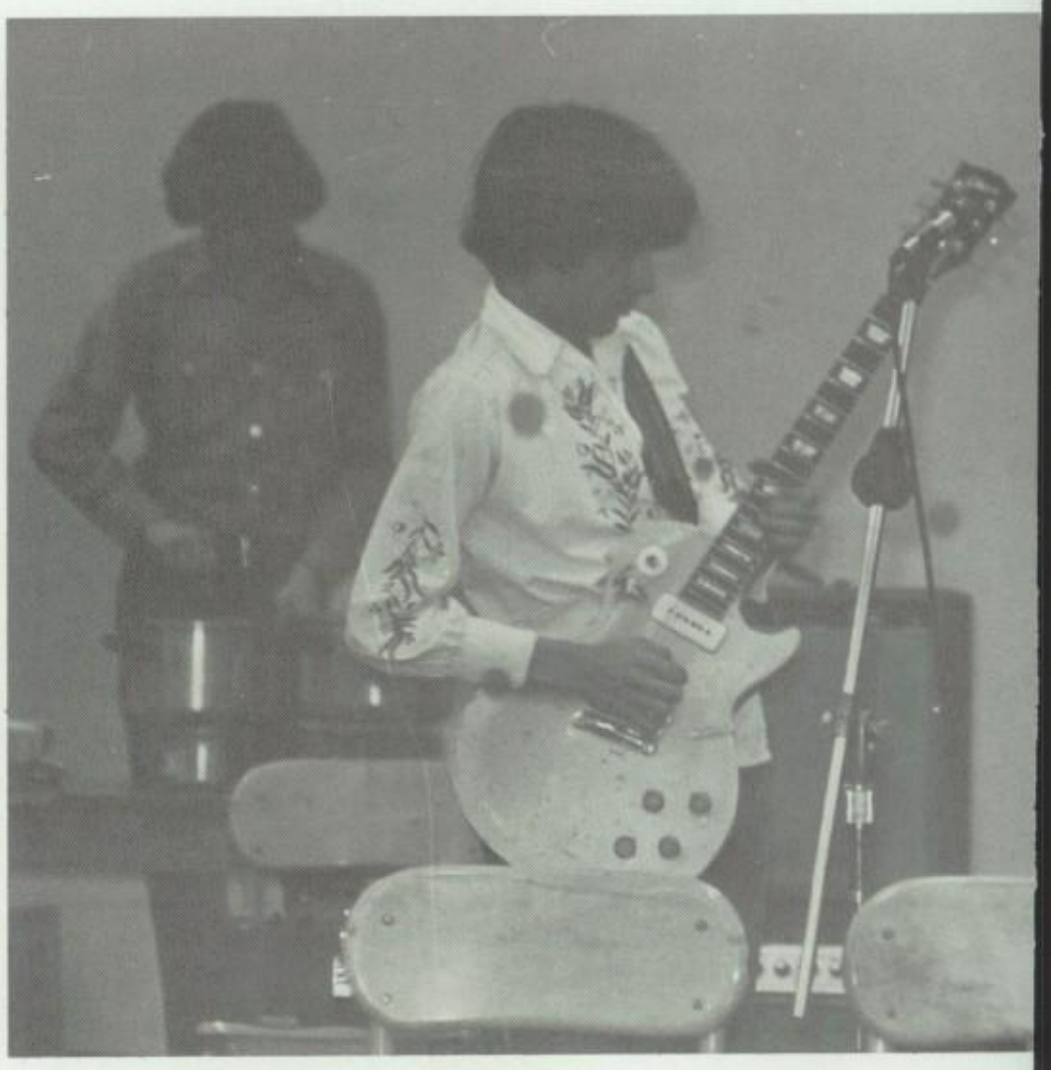
Brad
It's really
been fun knowing
you all this time. I'm
glad you are one of my friends.
You made life a little bit better.
I hope to see you some-place-time in
the future. Remember me (please)
I'll remember you. All my love
I'm offering
a part of
myself.
Plum
(Jana)
Fox

Rebels enjoy an evening out.

Social Board continued to provide South students with entertainment this year by presenting relaxing and informative Coffee Houses. These casual gatherings were enlivened by rock bands, magic acts, movie shorts, and speakers who lectured on controversial subjects. Chili dogs, burritos and punch served up by the members of Social Board added spice to the evening. These evenings gave students a chance to talk with their friends on an informal, school-sponsored basis.



"Look at those legs!"

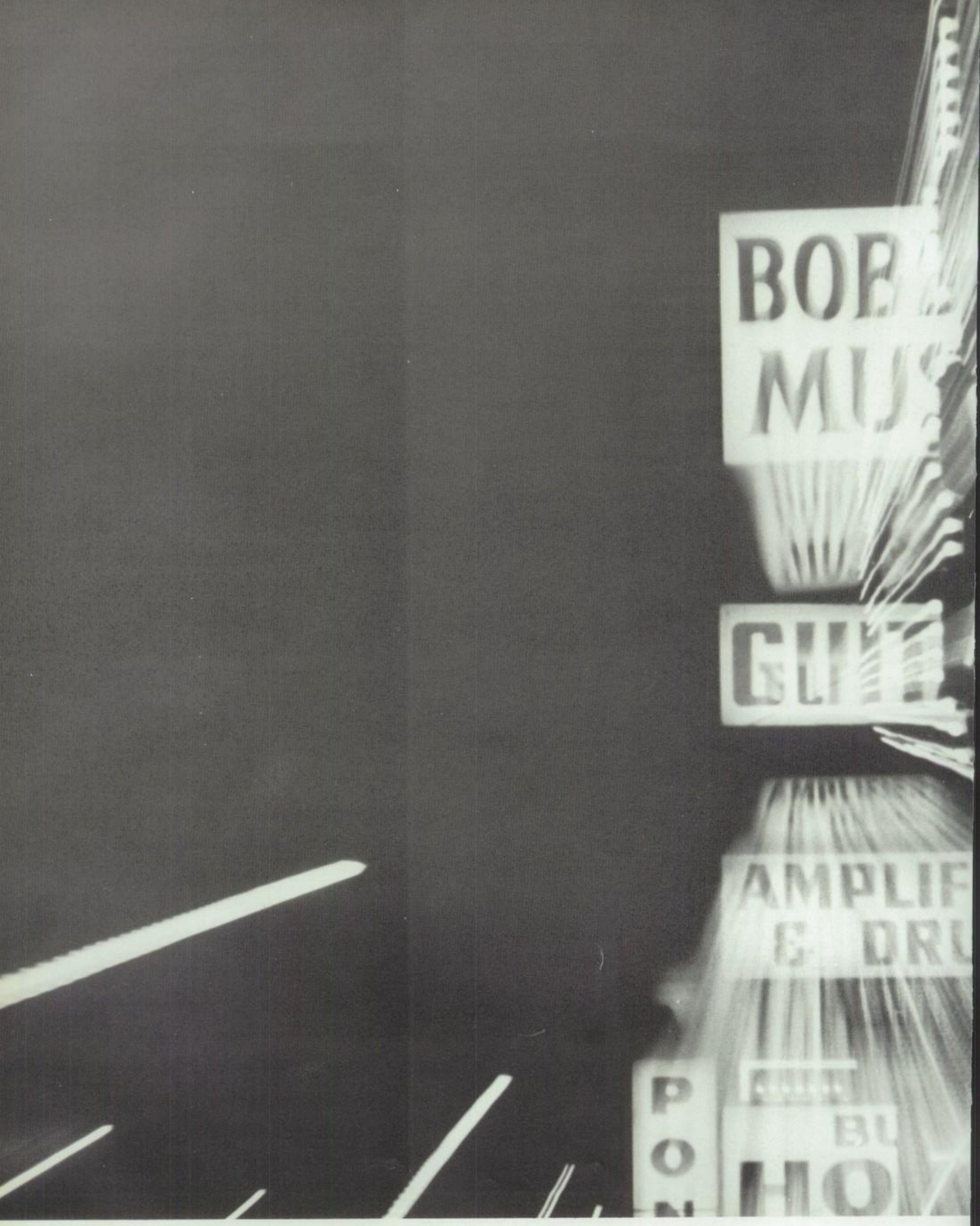


Greg Tafoya displays his skills with the guitar.

Perks Up The Rebels

The band "Essex" provided the vibes for part of the evening.

Mr. Crooks introduces ex-con speakers who talk about past experiences.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Clubs

We've all become painfully detached.
The halls are a sea of anonymous
faces. We are spending three years
of our lives together in this place,
but all I recognize in you
is the reflection of my own face,
my own expressions of detachment,
apathy and anonymity.
I am surrounded by crowds of
talking, laughing people . . .
but so few are really listening,
and so many are really lonely.
I try so hard to make contact
with this world, to express myself.
But my words are twisted, my actions
misinterpreted, my gestures are
gossiped over.
There is a refuge in this impersonal,
computerized world. There is a
sense of purpose in belonging, not as
a name on a membership list . . .
but a time, a person, a place,
where I can share a bit of my life
and become a part of yours . . .
where I can become, grow, achieve,
and express.

Dear Annie,

You're so sweet, S. M. One can do without people but one always needs a friend. L. R. I appreciate your help and consideration. T. F. You're just like a second mother to me. L. B. You give us the feeling of wanting to come to class. D. Mc. I'm glad there's one more year. C. M. You're a lady with beautiful legs and a sense of humor. D. W. You yell alot but you're always determined to have us get things done the right way. P. C. Being in yearbook with you was really great. M. O. You're the most involved teacher and you deserve more recognition than you get. C. A. Nobody likes cold cash. B. J. M. You treat us like your own kids with always having time to help. R. S. You are never too busy to lend a helping hand. D. W. You are always ready to give a helping hand and a smile. D. E. I think you must have agreed to be JOHNNY REB sponsor during a spell of temporary insanity, but you really hang in there at times when most sane people would really walk out. N. S. Life is sweet when I'm in 121. W. J. You do your teaching without books; you taught us a little of life. D. S. I'll take some great memories with me and I'll always remember you as true and eternal friend. J. A. You're the only person I know who would fight the school board, Principal and Treasurer. A. N. You have been a loving mother to yearbook staff. C. B. You're a unique and gifted woman with alot to offer South. A. H. Thank you. T. H. It's been great. R. S. You're a helpful and courteous lady. R. D. We fought and yelled but in the end everything turned out right. D. S. Did you have to work us so hard!? J. W. You're very understanding. D. L. K. You got locked in Wards with a million dog presents, trick or treated, and you are love. C. W. You really understand. J. H. Thank you for the fun and exciting year. S. W. How can I begin to talk about . . . P. F. You're the most wonderful and loving mother yearbook staff could have. T. O. What can I say? Thanks. L. C. You're an advocate of precision, and perfection in writing. E. M. I wish the year could have been longer. J. S. It would take forever to say the things I've learned so just thanks. T. S. LOVE. J. M. #2. I love you in so many ways. J. M. #1.

ALL OUR LOVE AND APPRECIATION
1973-1974 JOHNNY REB STAFF
"Campbell Kids"

Yearbook Staff Wraps Up The Year

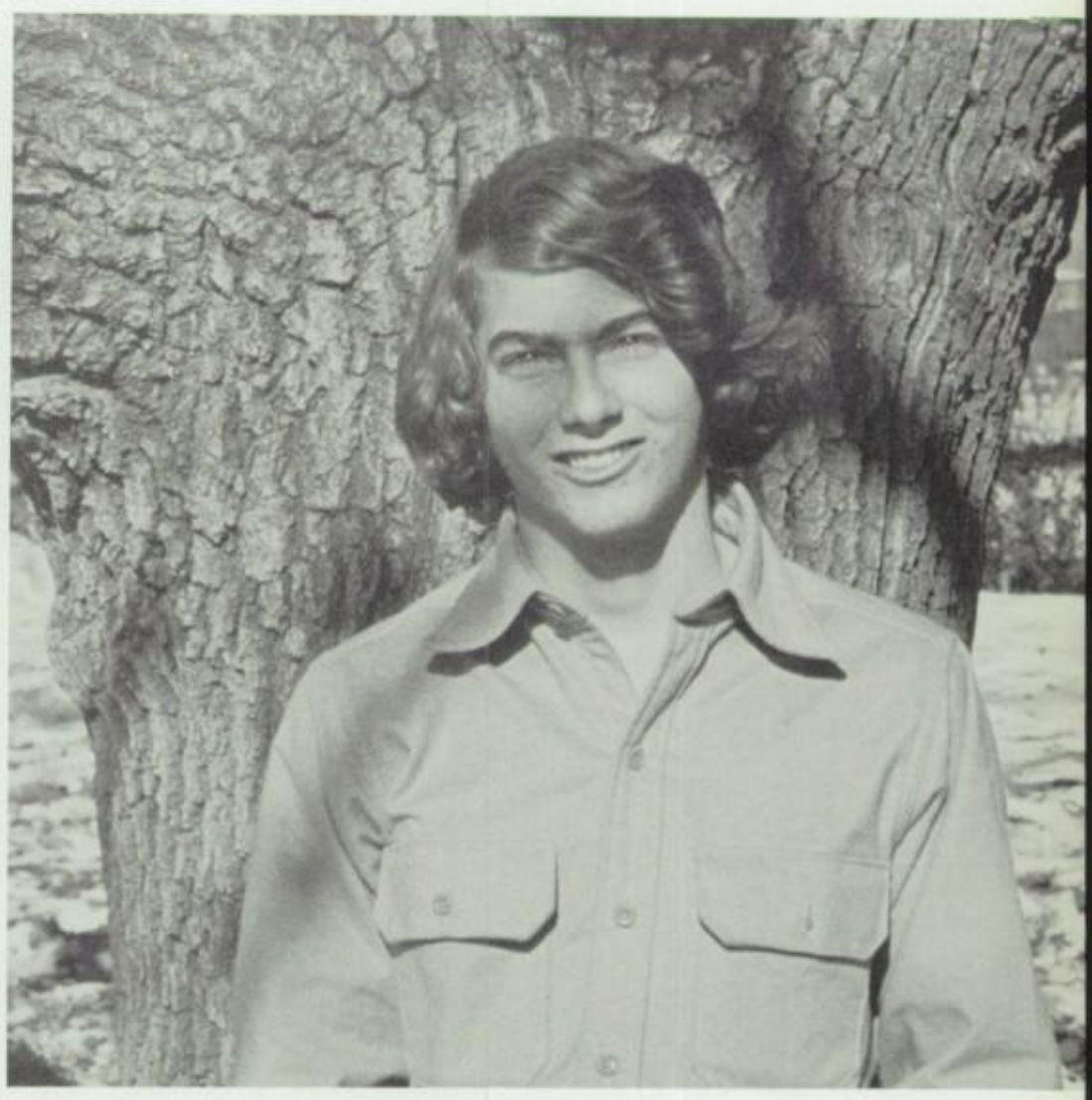
Editor-in-Chief Judy Mulqueen

Wrapping gifts at Montgomery Ward, selling taffy apples and candy, making last minute corrections late at night to meet deadlines, and planning the assembly that started yearbook sales were only a few of the activities which occupied the time of the 1974 JOHNNY REB staff. Diversions included drawings for free yearbooks, sponsoring a schoolwide costume day on Halloween and revealing the yearbook dedication at a banquet in the spring.

Room 121 was often the scene of clicking typewriters, ringing telephones and harried staff members writing, measuring and cropping pictures. Sponsor Miss Ann Campbell, business advisor, Mr. Keith Daly, Newsfoto representative, Tony Darnell, and Editor-in-Chief Judy Mulqueen guided a staff of more than forty Rebel journalists in the production of the fifty-fourth South High yearbook.

It was, as usual, a hectic race to finish 304 pages covering this year's school events, but the arrival of the yearbook at the end of May made each staff member realize that his extra effort had been worthwhile.

Clubs Editors l. to r. Patti Cashel, Wendy Johnson, Leann Renner



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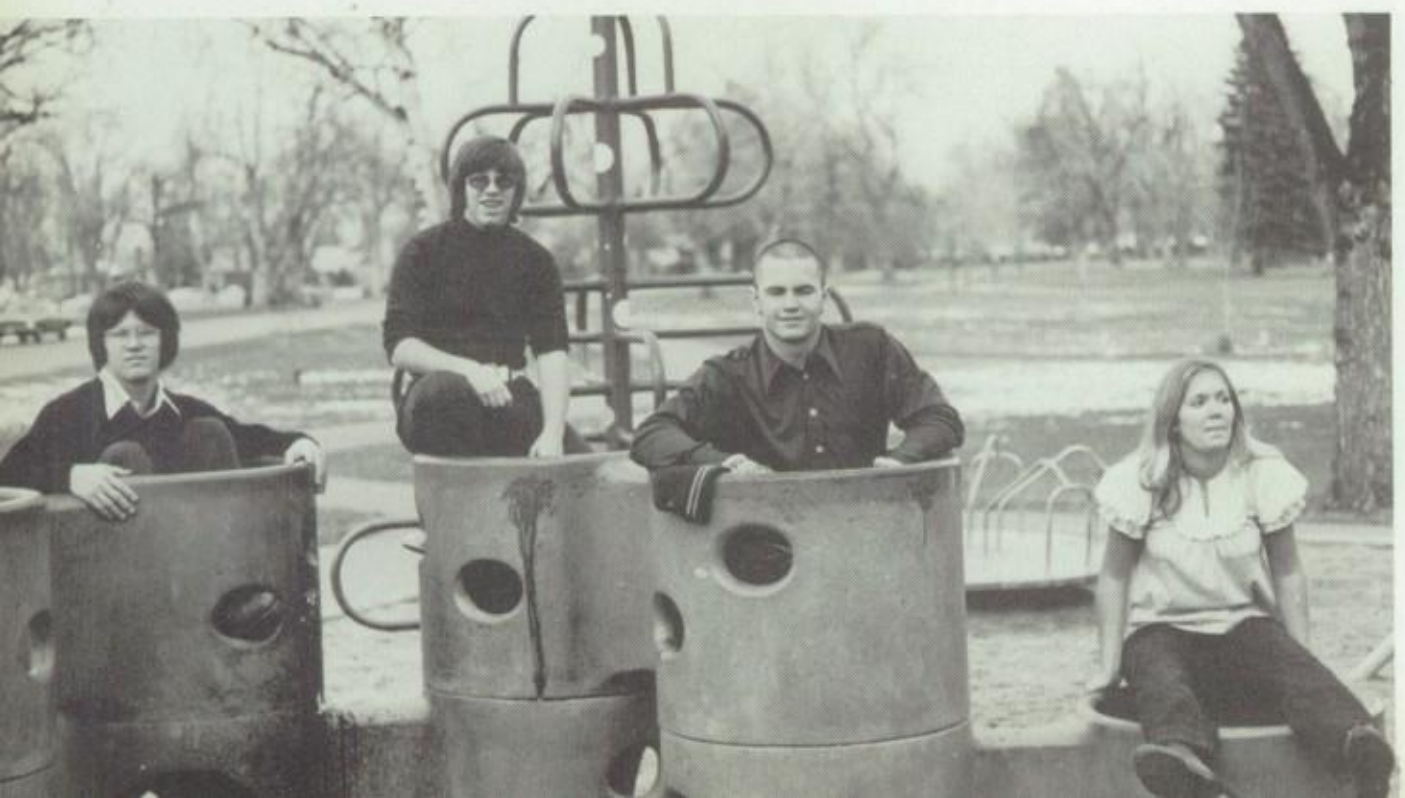

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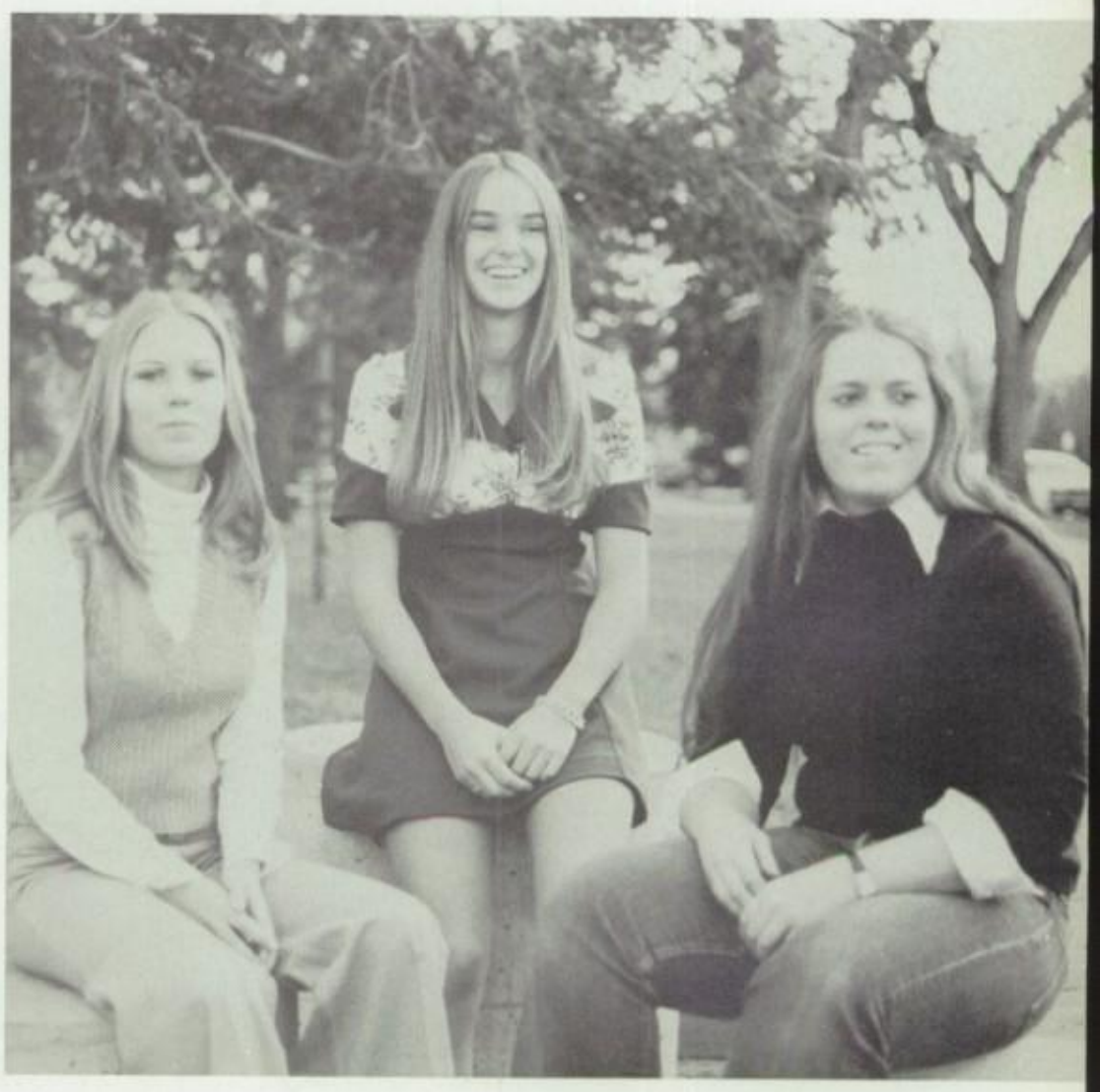

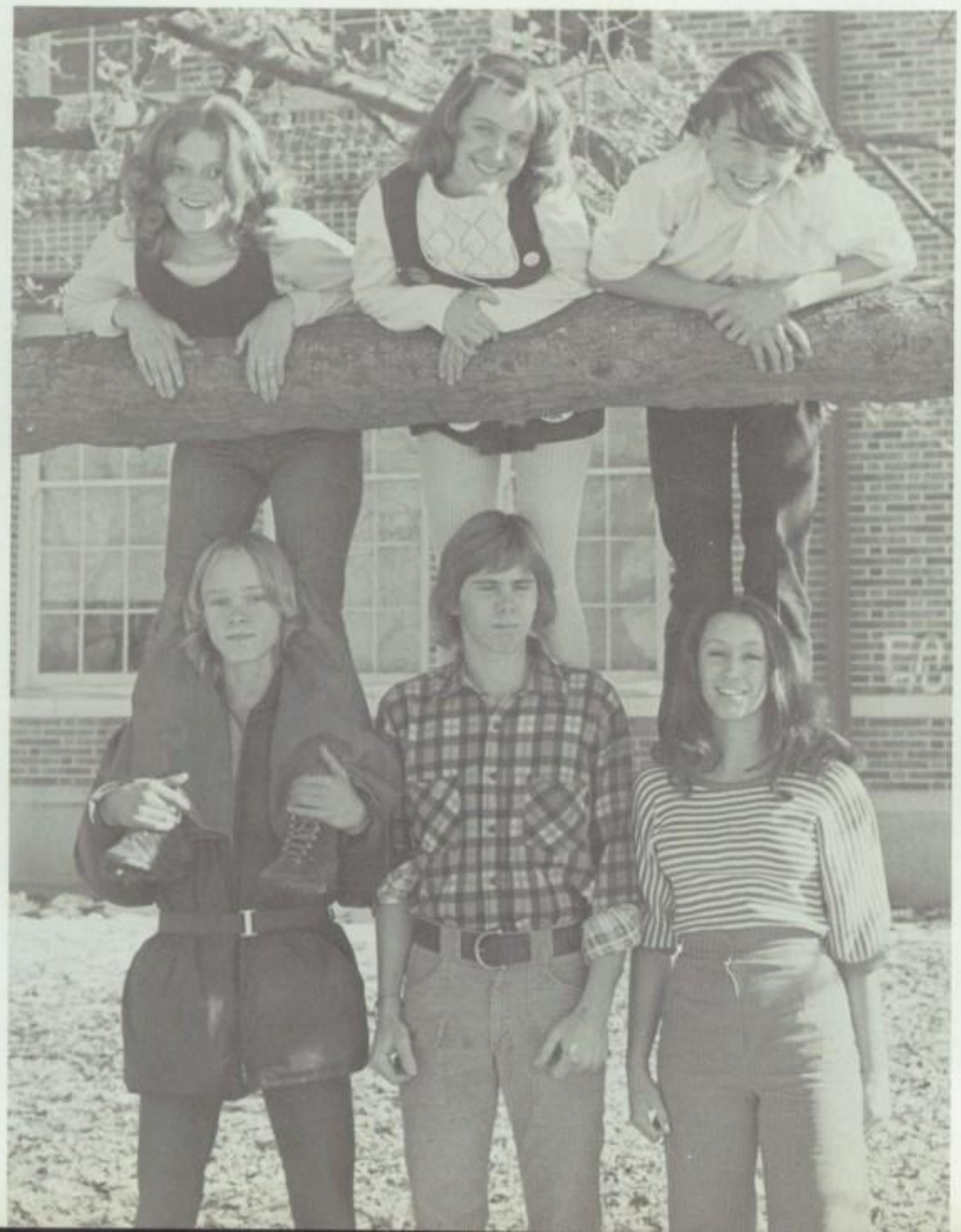

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"All-American" Confederate

From high atop the fourth floor, CONFEDERATE kept a watchful eye on the activities in and around South. Led by Editor-in-chief Steve Hutt, Associate Editor Richard Ruggiero, and sponsor Mr. Carl Johnston, the staff continued to publish an award winning paper. CONFEDERATE has won All-American ratings, the highest honor given by National Scholastic Press Association, for sixteen consecutive semesters.

School activities, sports, controversial editorials and other features were included in the unique and interesting monthly production. Besides publishing the CONFEDERATE, the staff also put out a literary magazine in January.

The staff, kept busy by gathering news and meeting deadlines, had a very successful and productive year.

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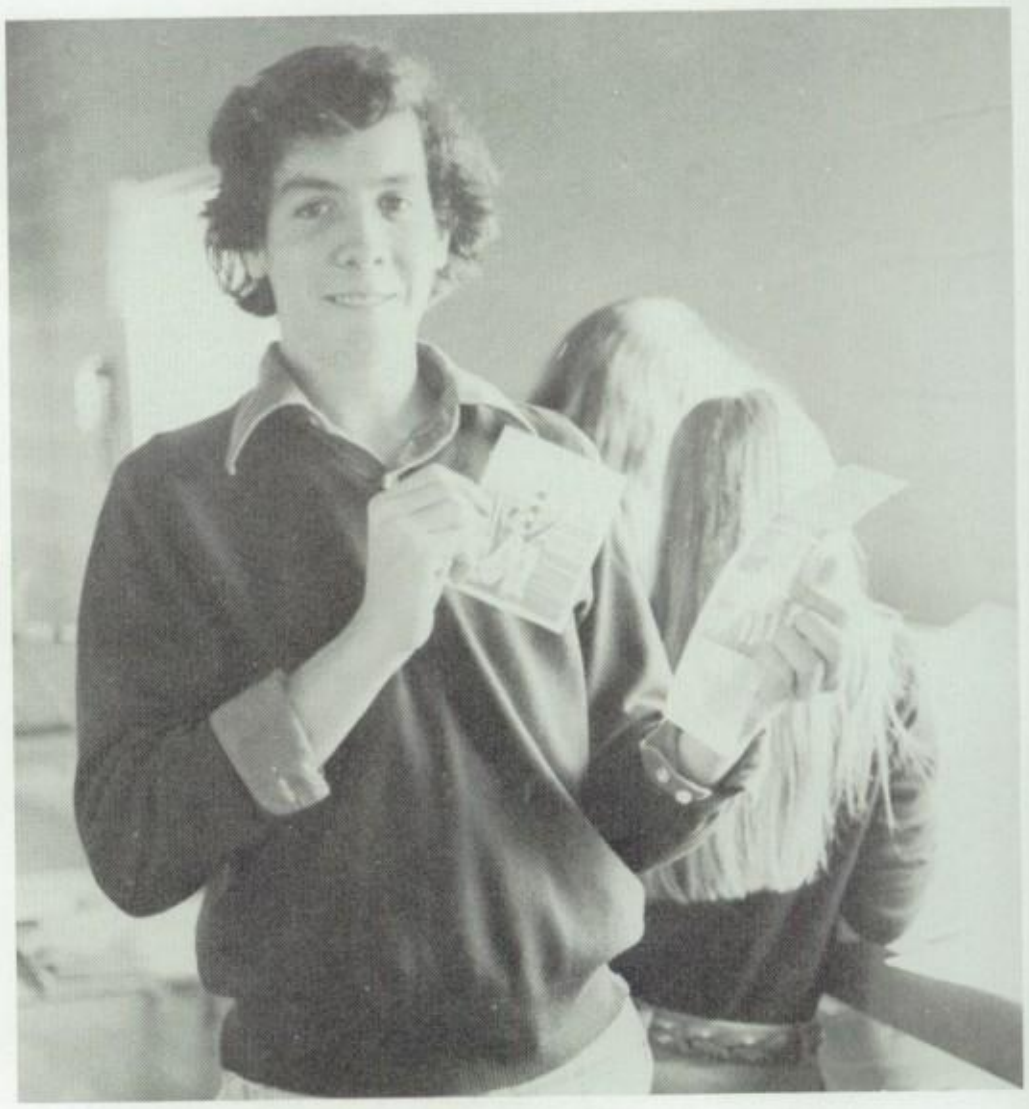

Phil Soran shows great pride in his manual dexterity.

Makes It Sixteen

Sponsor, Mr. Carl Johnston, instructs staff about procedure.

CONFEDERATE Staff learns to cut and paste.

Editor Steve Hutt and Associate Editor Rich Ruggiero discuss the latest issue.

Scribes Initiate New Year

The South High chapter of Quill and Scroll came alive in the 1973-74 school year. They reestablished their written scroll, which had been a tradition for many years.

In the past, members met only once a year for an initiation potluck. This year, however, Rebel writers backed presidents Judy Miller and Steve Hutt in initiating several new projects.

With the help of this year's ambitious officers, members from JOHNNY REB and CONFEDERATE who met the single qualification of being on either staff successfully for one semester, enjoyed many exciting activities including several potlucks, ice skating, roller skating, and a visit to Bonfils to see THE APPLE TREE.

Sponsors Mr. Carl Johnston and Miss Ann Campbell, in cooperation with the officers, gave Quill and Scroll new life and meaning.

President Steve Hutt and Treasurer Rhonda Burney preside over initiation.

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- Mr. Carl Johnston

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- Phil Soran

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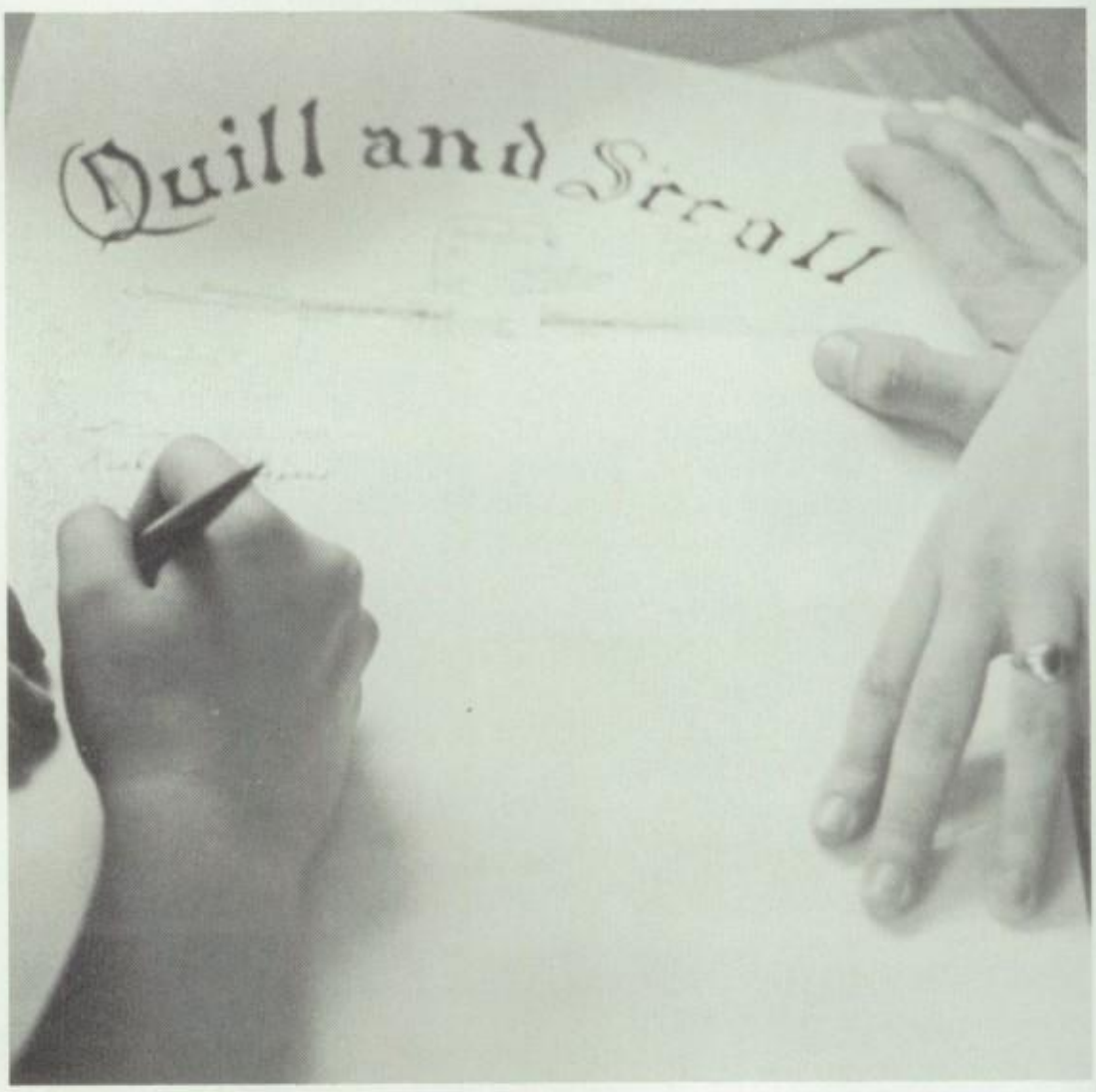

Members affix their names to the Quill and Scroll document.

Long Live Brain Power!

Eileen Grosheider is amused with Terry Johansen's week-end.

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D'Anne Dodd
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Tim Ehresman
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Donald Ferguson
Adrienne Flanzer
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Yvonne Foster
Lannie Fujii
Becky Grimm
Eileen Grosheider
Kerry Hall
Jaci Higinbotham
Tracey Hill
Steve Hutt
Ann Iona
Patti Jansen
Sandra Jensen
Terri Johansen
Susanna John
Wendy Johnson
Theresa Kalaher
Julie Kaub
Patricia Kottenstette
Jordan Krim
Christopher Kulish
Luanne Luethy
Paul Markham
Raymond Muffly
Darlene Nash
Kevin Orendorf
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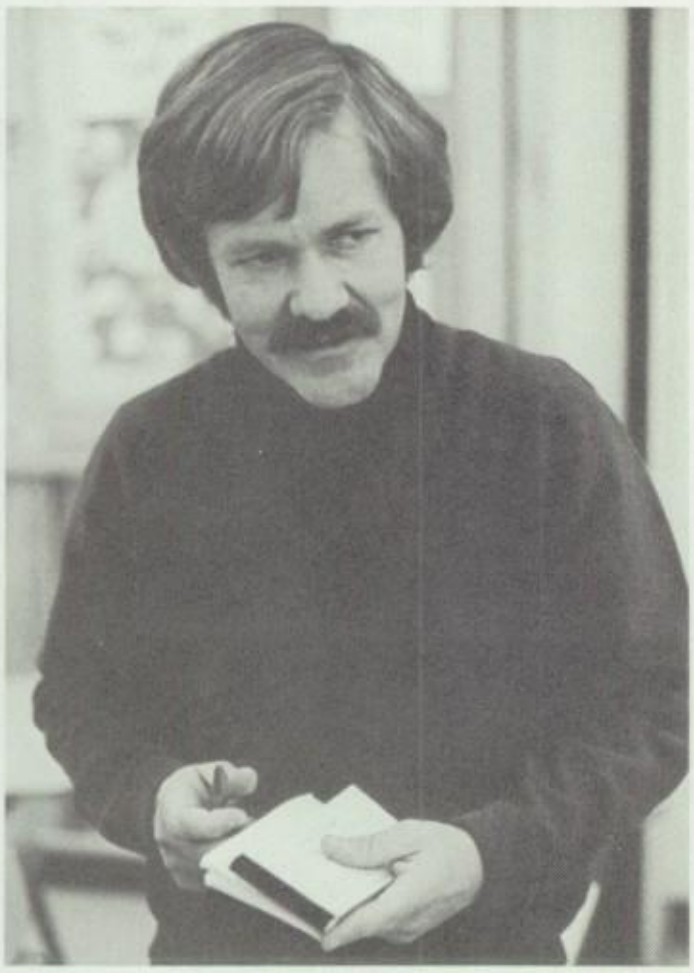

The main purpose of Triple S Club, sponsored by Mr. Walter Newcomb, was to honor South's students who had excelled academically. The year was highlighted by many interesting guest speakers including Floyd Marx. The club honored juniors and seniors who received five or more A's and no grade lower than a B. This year's club was more successful than in previous years because of the increased interest of the members who participated.

Mr. Walter Newcomb is Triple S sponsor, due to his concern for scholars.

Nothing Like Us

Pep Club sponsors Miss Masterson and Miss Hall plan for Homecoming march.

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Archuleta, Cindy
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Asher, Janet
Ashliman, Jeanne
Asko, Kathy
Austin, Mary
Bahl, Terry
Barrington, Carol
Barlett, Mindy
Beausang, Bobbie
Benkendorf, Jane
Berry, Avalon
Beutler, Leslie
Boe, Debbie
Booras, Elaine
Bosick, Bobbie
Bragg, Pat
Branch, Cheryl
Brester, Sherri
Brigham, Sue
Bright, Bonnie
Brooks, Jacky
Buckley, Pat
Burns, Debbie
Calloway, Erin
Carder, Amy
Carmen, Andy
Cashel, Pat
Catron, Cindy
Carter, Janice
Ceja, Patsy
Chapman, Carol
Christian, Cathy
Coffern, Amy
Compton, Barbara
Cook, Theresa
Coyle, Kristi
Damian, Gloria
Davidson, Linda
Dickison, Carol
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Dodd, D'Anne
Doherty, Shannon
Dykstra, Jinnie
Dunston, Peggy
Early, Mylenda
Edwards, Judy
Evans, Tammie
Euell, Diane
Eylar, Kit
Flanzar, Adrienne
Fling, Coni
Foote, Mary Jean
Forsyth, Trudy
Foster, Karen
Fuller, Marie
Gains, Cathy
Gallegos, Ramona
Gardner, Tina
Gargan, Maureen
Gargan, Thersa
Gaylord, Kathy
Gebow, Renee
Gibb, Christi
Gilbert, Lisa
Golson, Stephine
Gomez, Kathy
Gordon, Cathy
Gould, Cathy
Grassfield, Lisa
Greenhalgh, Debbie
Grove, Bobbie
Grove, Jackie
Hall, Kerry
Hamburg, Chris
Harkin, Mary
Harper, Penny
Hauck, Patsy
Hayden, Laura
Herbst, Arlene
Herbst, Linda
Heston, Susan
Hidahl, Juliette
Hidhe, Janette
Higinbotham, Jaci
Higinbotham, Joni
High, Regina
Hofsess, Lisa
Hopper, Lin
Horton, Gerri
Huisken, Laura
Hull, Karen
Hurley, Vanessa
Isutsui, Cyd
Jenkins, Susan
Johansen, Terri
Johnson, Bernadette
Johnson, Cindy
Johnson, Wendy
Kulish, Claudia
Keeton, Debbie
Kelly, Sandy
Klein, Laurie
Klein, Susan
Klingler, Mary
Kottenstette, Julie
Kottenstette, Patty
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Kulish, Claudia
Kuster, Paula
Litsinger, Kim
Little, Debbie
Long, Jennifer
Mack, Cathy
Mack, Cindy
Mack, Lori
Marley, Terry
Marquardt, Kim
Marquardt, Paula
Marquardt, Marcy
Marrone, Gina
McCallum, Cheryl
McDaniel, Amber
McHenry, Debbie
McKinley, Sue
McWilliams, Laura
Metzger, Ann
Michels, Sherri
Mill, Bev
Mitts, Jolene
Montoya, Janeen
Muelar, Maureen
Mulqueen, Judy
Muniz, Debbie
Newman, Karla
Nishimoto, Joni
Norman, Diane
Norman, Sheryl
Norbloom, Donnelle
Oats, Kay
Obechina, Toni
O'Brein, Kelly
Ozaki, Debbie
Packer, Gayle
Parson, Cindy
Paurcy, Twinkle
Peasley, Jan
Penny, Linda
Peterson, Marsha
Perich, Jami
Perich, Mary
Pitman, Tracy
Polk, Melinda
Preston, Roxanne
Price, Margaret
Rapp, Cathy
Reaume, Karen
Reease, Deresa
Reeves, Charlotte
Renne, Theresa
Riddle, Melanie
Ryubal, Jerri
Samulson, Jill
Saunders, Lisa
Schmidt, Shirley
Scott, Michelle
Schmerling, Lisa
Seccombe, Nancy
Shepard, Ann
Shepard, Susan
Shick, Mary Jo
Seik, Cindy
Simpson, Mary
Smith, Dianna
Smith, Louise
Smith, Michelle
Speros, Chris
Steinquist, Debbie
Stone, Diane
Strick, Gale
Strain, Joannie
Sudan, Vivan
Sweeny, Maureen
Tevis, Beverly
Thrope, Amelia
Townlan, Sharon
Turner, Sabrina
Travis, Kathie
Van Law, Carol
Villeneuve, Eyvonne
Walker, Maxine
Weinel, Cindy
Weinbarg, Laurie
Westbrook, Lora
Williams, Kim
Williams, Linda
Wilson, Renita
Wilson, Tina
Wolach, Diane
Wooldridge, Judy
Zoschke, Brenda

Ever Was

Rah!

This year the South High Pep Club proved to be as dynamic as ever. Their spirit never died as they livened up all the athletic events throughout the entire year.

In addition to cheering at all the games, the Pep Club gave dinners to all the teams, and sold pep tags, a change from the standard pep ribbons. Pep Club was responsible for Homecoming's great success as they sponsored Rebel Round-up, the half-time performance, and the Homecoming Dance. They also represented South at the Veterans' Day parade, held a Christmas party, and a spring banquet this year. New excitement was added with a new activity, which was a skating party.

The 1973-74 Pep Club provided for an outstanding year full of spirit.

Brad, you could say that "we'come a long way" through geometry, choir and my rotten tennis. Hope to see you next year because I sure do enjoy your friendship!
Love 'ya'
Dale (Strick)

Pep Club officers front to back, Paula Marquardt, Jaci Higinbotham, Debbie Keeton, Susan Heston, Pat Buckley, Sabrina Turner.

Pep Club drills for Half-time performance.

To really me
Dale 10

Craft's Crew Charmed Stage

"Was I supposed to bring the cookies?"

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Steve Helper
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Bill Johnson
Carrie Johnson
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Cindy Lyons
Scott Martin
Maurine McDaniel
Nancy McElhenry
Nancy McKay
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Maureen Muller
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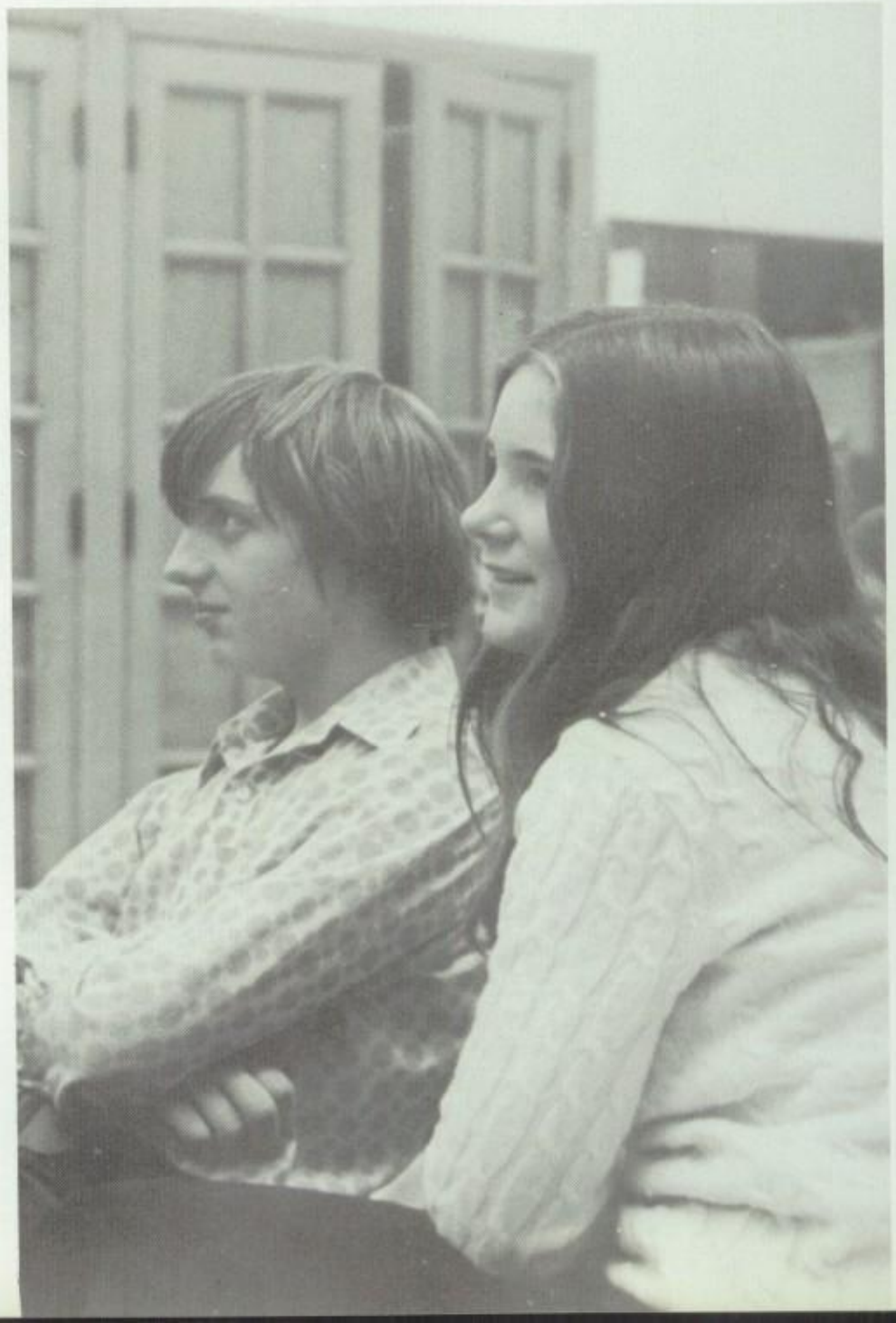
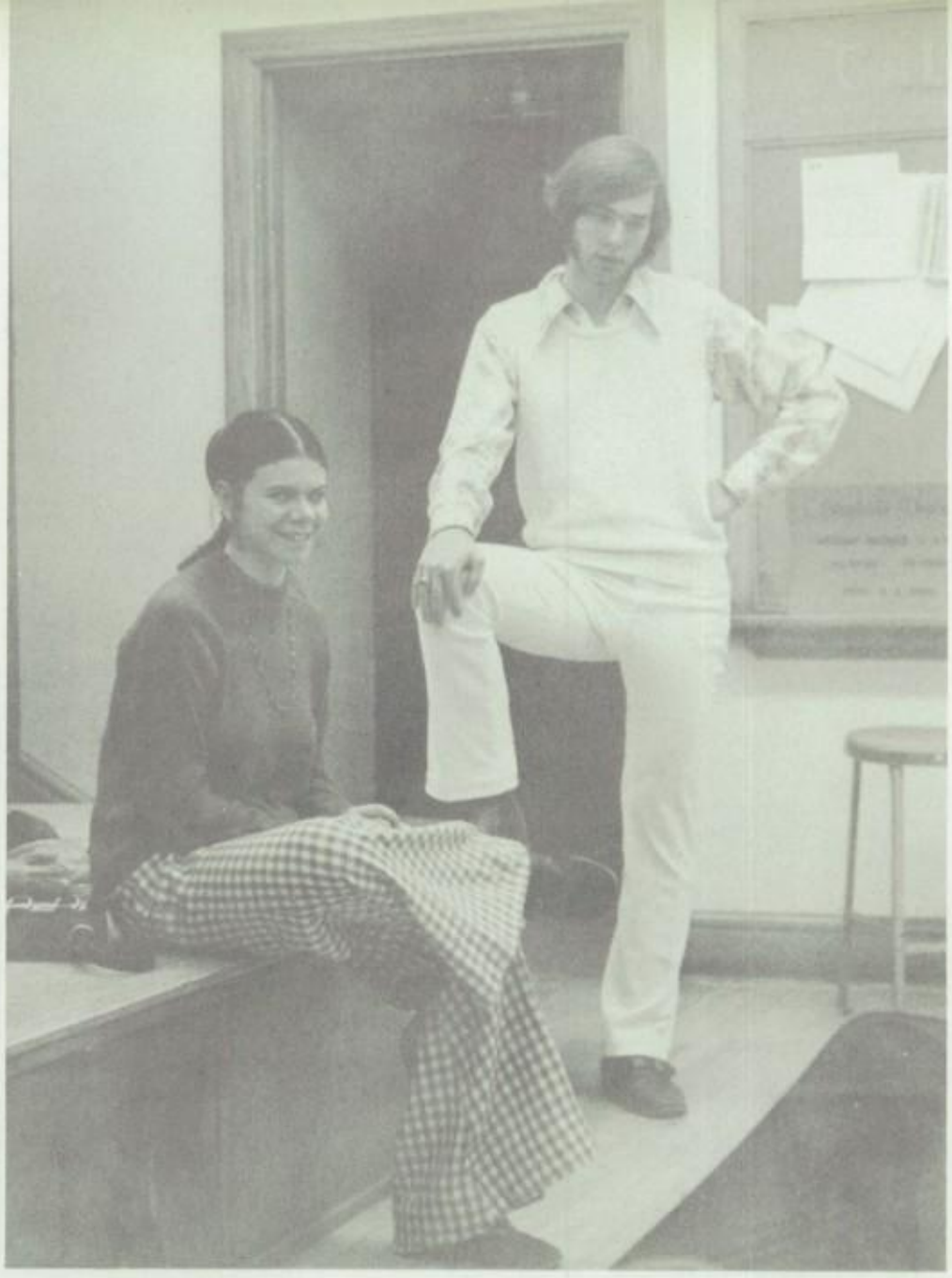


Steve Helper and Diana DeGette pose as Romeo and Juliet.

"I know what he's thinking!"

Members discuss meeting over punch and cookies.



Officers l. to r., Bouncer Gloria Shelden, Secretary Vickie Richards, Treasurer Dick Griffin, Vice President Patty Wells, President Bev Mill.

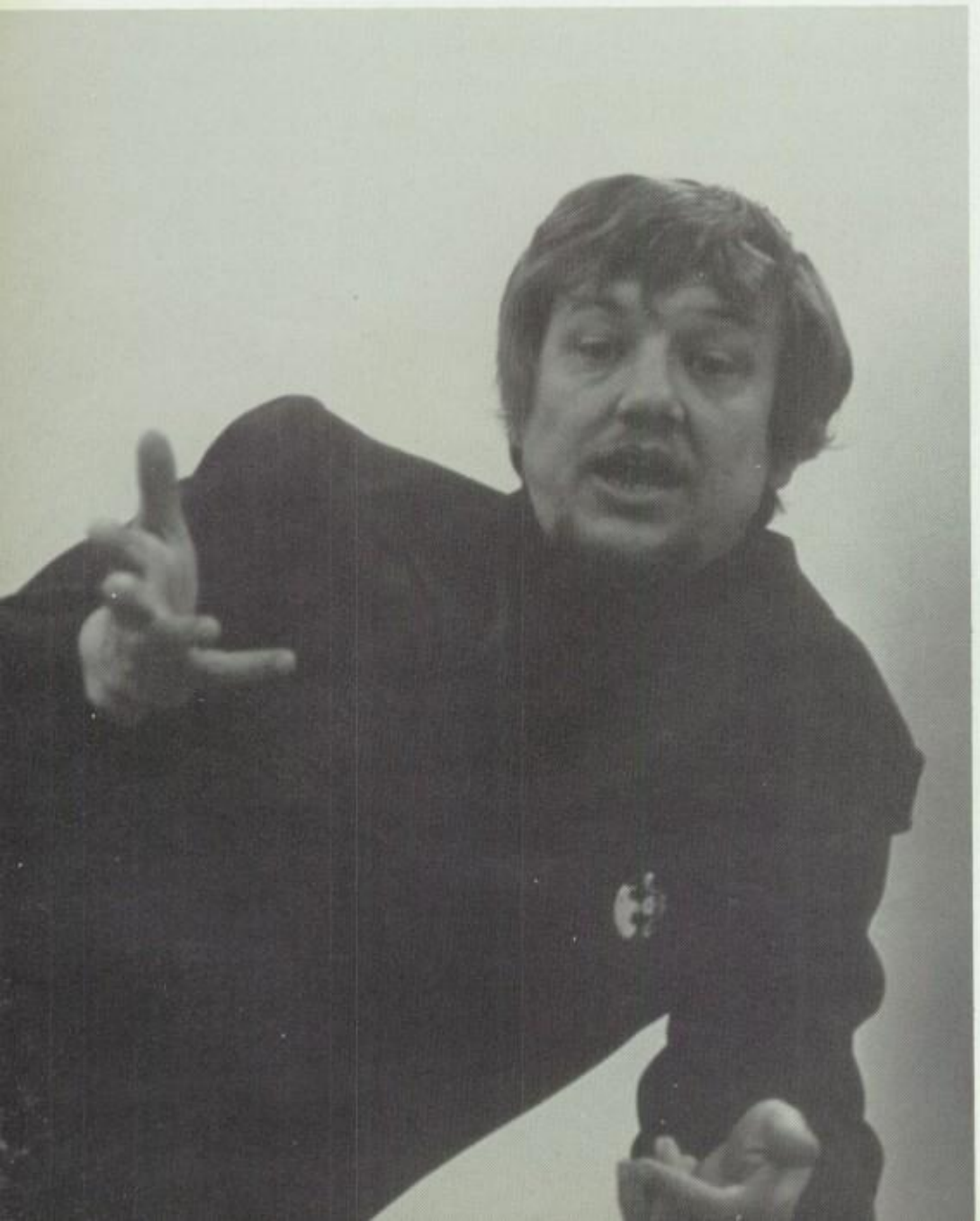
Whenever drama was performed at South, Southern Masqueraders were there to support the actors. Most of the members were new to the field of drama. Besides supporting Southern productions, the Masqueraders also attended all of the Bonfils plays. Molly Brown's home was chosen for their annual Christmas party. Guided by sponsor Mr. Joe Craft and president Bev Mill, Southern Masqueraders lent a level of showmanship and professionalism to the South High stage.

Thespian Talent

President Dave Dobrovolny scratches his head over a puzzling matter.

Thespians, led by President Dave Dobrovolny, presented drama to South in a new and unusual way. Under the sponsorship of Mr. Joe Craft, Thespians gained life and vigor with his unique concepts of productions. Thespians members either acted in the productions such as DRACULA and THE MAN WHO CAME TO DINNER or lent their talents behind the scenes. They also went to the National Convention for the first time in the club's history. Thespians learned the discipline and received the hard-earned satisfaction of dramatics.

Once again Thespians played an outstanding role in the production of cultural events at South.



Speak no evil, hear no evil,

Sponsor Mr. Joe Craft strikes a Mephistophelean pose.

Appeared On Stage

Janet Watson wonders if leap frog is the right game to play.

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Maureen Kyle
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Mimi Plaven
Debbie Pope
Vicki Richards
David Schmieder
Brian Schultz
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Vivian Sudan
Janet Watson
Patty Wells
Linda Williams
Carol Woods

see no evil!

L. to r., Vice President Julie Berry, President Dave Dobrovolny, Treasurer Chris Hering, Secretary Carol Hubregtse.

Dear Brad,

There isn't too much to say — we'll see each other next year. And work with each other, too. In a way I'm real glad, in another way I'm dreading it, because you & I when it comes to poetry, can't agree too well. But, its alright. You do some good stuff, Brad.

God Bless you, Love,
Kathy (DeGette)

South Speechies

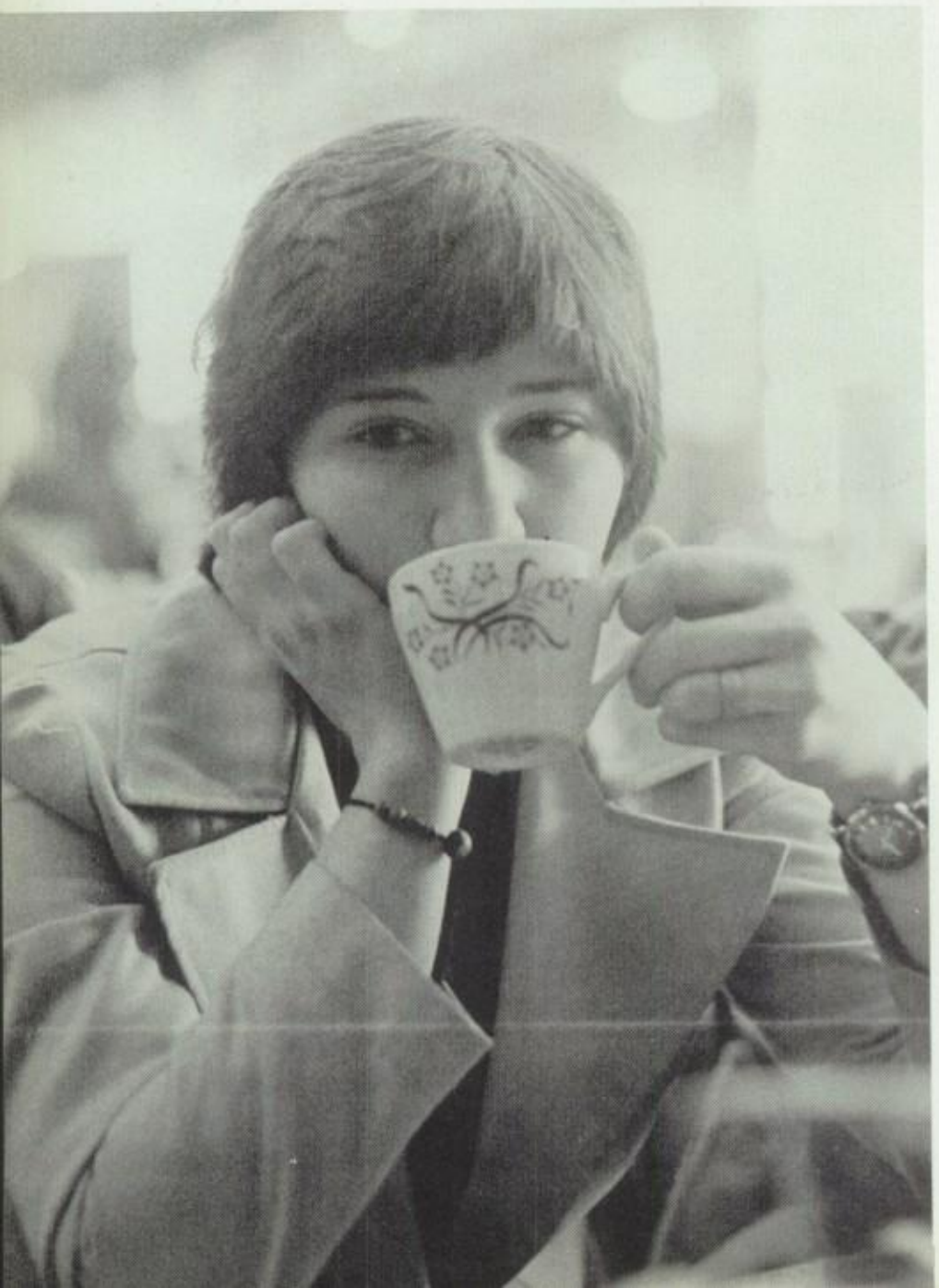
Diana DeGette presides over important squad rally.

Forensics was a club dedicated to helping its members become logical and confident when speaking before people.

Squad rallies, their weekly meetings, were headed by Diana DeGette and Sponsor, Mr. Ronald Deal. Members practiced for upcoming meets at these gatherings.

Club members strove to promote a winning feeling when they attended two or three meets a month, which included the DPS. Congress, held in December and gave Junior High speech presentations in the spring.

Outstanding speakers were Bill Johnson, Linda Williams, Diana DeGette and Wendy Engler.



Mimi Plaver is thinking about her honey.

Kathy DeGette is no good until she has had her morning coffee.

Have A Good Deal

Mr. Deal is verbally attacked by "speechies".

What do you think you'll get in your sock?

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Laurie Dunklee

Julie Berry
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Kathy DeGette
Wendy Engler
Trudy Forsyth
Douglas Francone
Marie Fuller
Joe Gonzales
Richard Griffin
Vanda Hostetter
Ann Iona
Maureen McGurie
Kim Pinson
Mimi Plaver
Debra Pope
Chitra Raichur
Chris Rehkow
Clinton Roberts
Bryan Schick
Chris Scott
Vivian Sudan
Sandra Tripp
Tim Trout
Marie Walker
Linda Walker

Key Club Unlocks Service Doors

Dan Sweet sees his own image collecting for Muscular Dystrophy.

Spooky garb and Santa Claus suits were donned by Key Club members this year as they participated in such varied activities as bell ringing for the Salvation Army, trick-or-treating for UNICEF, sponsoring the spook house at the Halloween Hoedown, and selling candy for the Kidney Foundation. Other activities included ushering at Back to School Night, making ID cards for students, Christmas caroling and serving at the Harbor Light Mission at Thanksgiving.

Sponsored by Kiwanas International, Key Club is a boys' service organization dedicated to serving the school and community. Under the direction of Mark Fox, president, and Mr. Larry Nisbet, sponsor, Key Club had a very successful year.

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Vice President
Russ Foss
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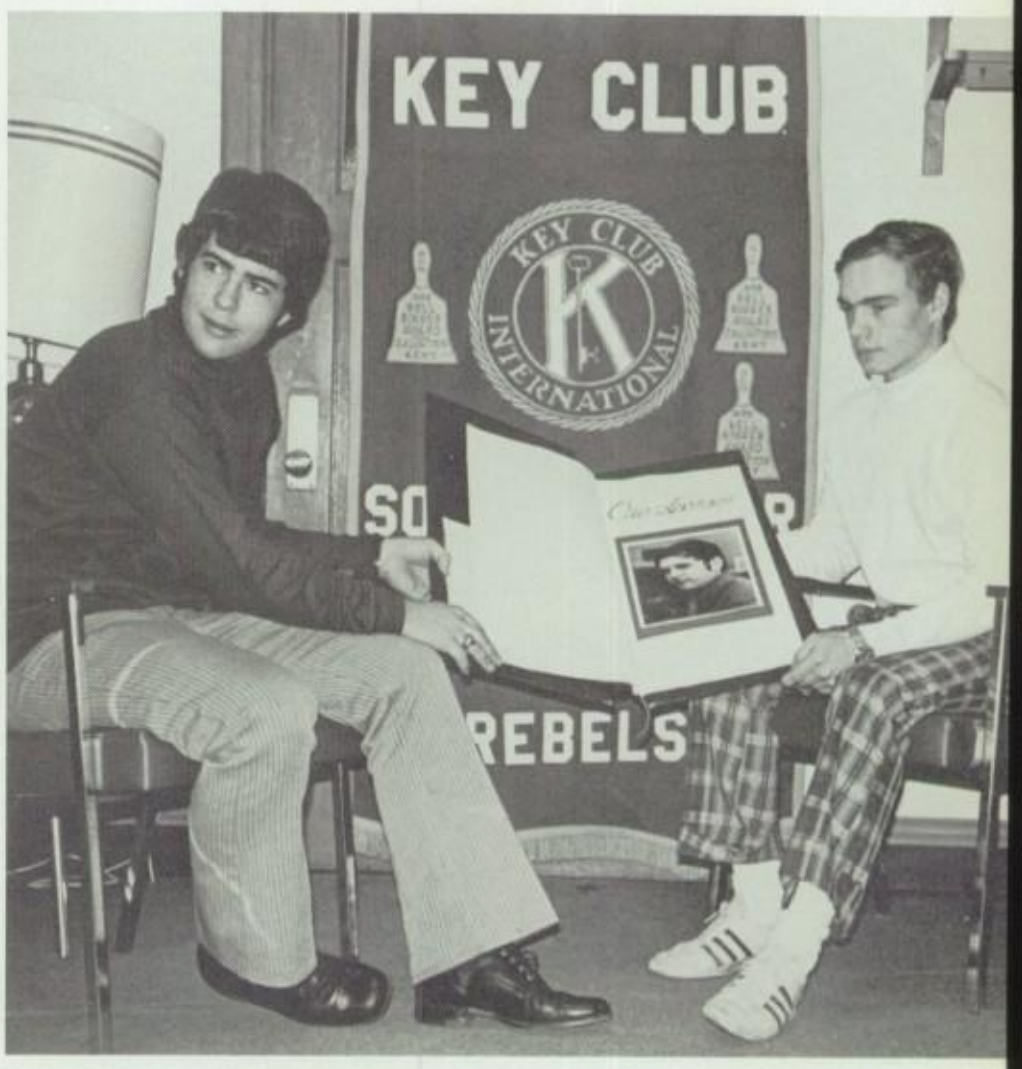
Greg Curd
Treasurer
Giff Pfeiffenberger
Sgt. At Arms
James Allen
Sweetheart
Kathy Post
Dan Alberts
Bob Baron
Del Basilicato
Chuck Bell
Eric Christenson
Bryan Dennison
Mike Dire
Kevin Eikenberry
Dave Emrich
Don Ferguson
Doug Francone
Brad Gaylord
Dan Goodson
Tom Gregg
Lloyd Greenlee
Steve Hall
Abe Hutt
Steve Hutt
Dan Matsuno
Mark Miller
Chas Moore
Pierre Prouty
Rich Ruggiero
Brian Schultz
Dan Schultz
Phil Soran
Dan Sweet
Gary Torscher
Tom Walters
Bruce Wright

Steve Hall, Kevin Eikenberry, and Tom Gregg are suckers.

Mommy's little helper!

Kathy Post, Key Club Sweetheart and District Sweetheart.

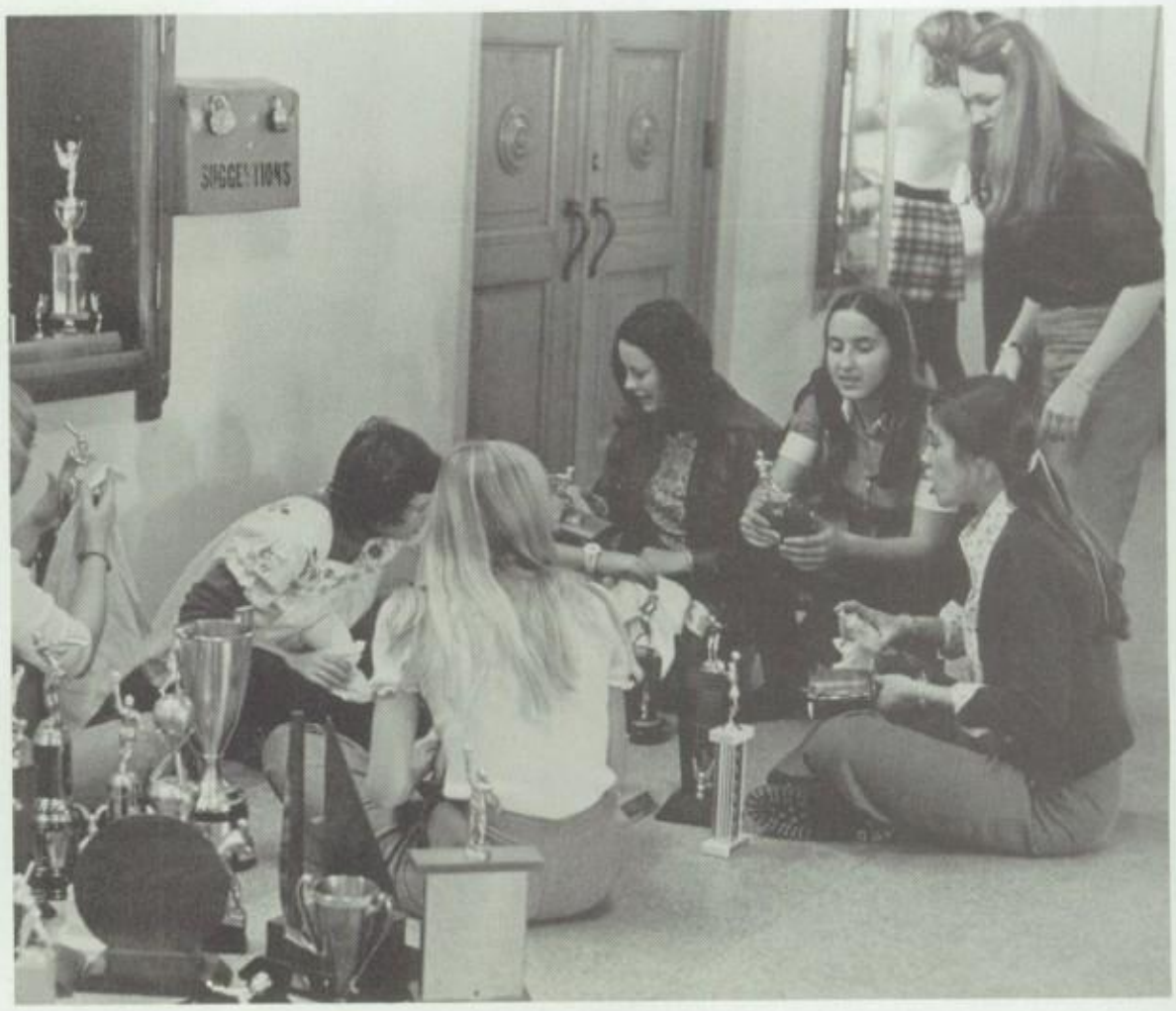
Mr. Nisbet puts his heart into sponsoring Key Club.



Mark Fox, pres. and Russ Foss, v. pres. look over year with pride.

Dixieland Diplomats

Dixieland Diplomats clean and polish South's trophies.



South's all-girl service organization, Dixieland Diplomats, had as its purpose serving the school and community. Their ability to fulfill this purpose was shown by the club's many activities, which included working at a nursing home, cleaning the trophy cases, serving at Back-to-School Night and In-State College Night, and sponsoring an orientation for incoming sophomores. "Dixie Dips" also participated in the PTSA-Yearbook gift-wrapping project at Wards, and served Thanksgiving dinner at the Salvation Army.

Under the direction of sponsor, Mrs. Dorothy Western, and president Karen Hull, Dixieland Diplomats served both school and community with enthusiasm.

The end.

"Does anyone have a Kleenex?"

Dip Into Involvement

"They give awards for ditching?"

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Amy Carder
Patti Cashel
Cathy Christian
Amy Coffern
Kristi Coyle
Judy Edwards
Tamie Evans
Maureen Gargan
Kathy Gaylord
Eva Gettman
Kerry Hall
Penny Harper
Chris Hamburg
Patsy Hauck
Laura Hayden
Bev Heal
Arlene Herbst
Susan Heston
Jaci Higinbotham
Joni Higinbotham
Jill Hill
Lisa Hofsess
Bonnie Hughes
Laura Huisken
Jill Ivey
Terri Johansen
Wendy Johnson
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Diane Keith
Lee Kennelley
Susan Klein
Mary Klingler
Claudia Kulish
Marcy Marquardt
Paula Marquardt
Debbie McHenry
Julie McHenry
Judy Miller
Karla Newman
Joni Nishimoto
Charlette Reeves
Teresa Renne
Jill Samuelson
Michelle Scott
Jenny Sells
Chris Speros
Dianne Stone
Kathy Travis
Laurie Wienbarg
Pamela Wyperd
Sherry Zahn

"Roses are red, Violets are blue, DD's are sweet and so are you!"

Dixieland Diplomat president Karen Hull directs making of Valentines for nursing home.

Red Cross Pierces The Heart

Red Cross was one of the most active clubs at South. Led by Mrs. Juanita Kniss and president Arlene Herbst, Red Cross members gave their time to help make a success of the Halloween Hoedown in October, the Santa Claus Shop in December, and Cupid's Beau in February. The senior citizen was of concern to this year's club, as they took the elderly to a Denver Symphony performance in March. In furthering enjoyment and participation at South, the Red Cross ranked number one.

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Amy Carder
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Tammy Cox
Sabrina Dupont
Tamie Evans
Kit Eylar
Maria Garcia
Maureen Gargan
Therese Gargan
Jan Gilbert
Carol Griffin
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Cindy Peterson
Rich Ruggiero
Mary Jo Schick
Nancy Seccombe
Rob Siek
Lynn Straub

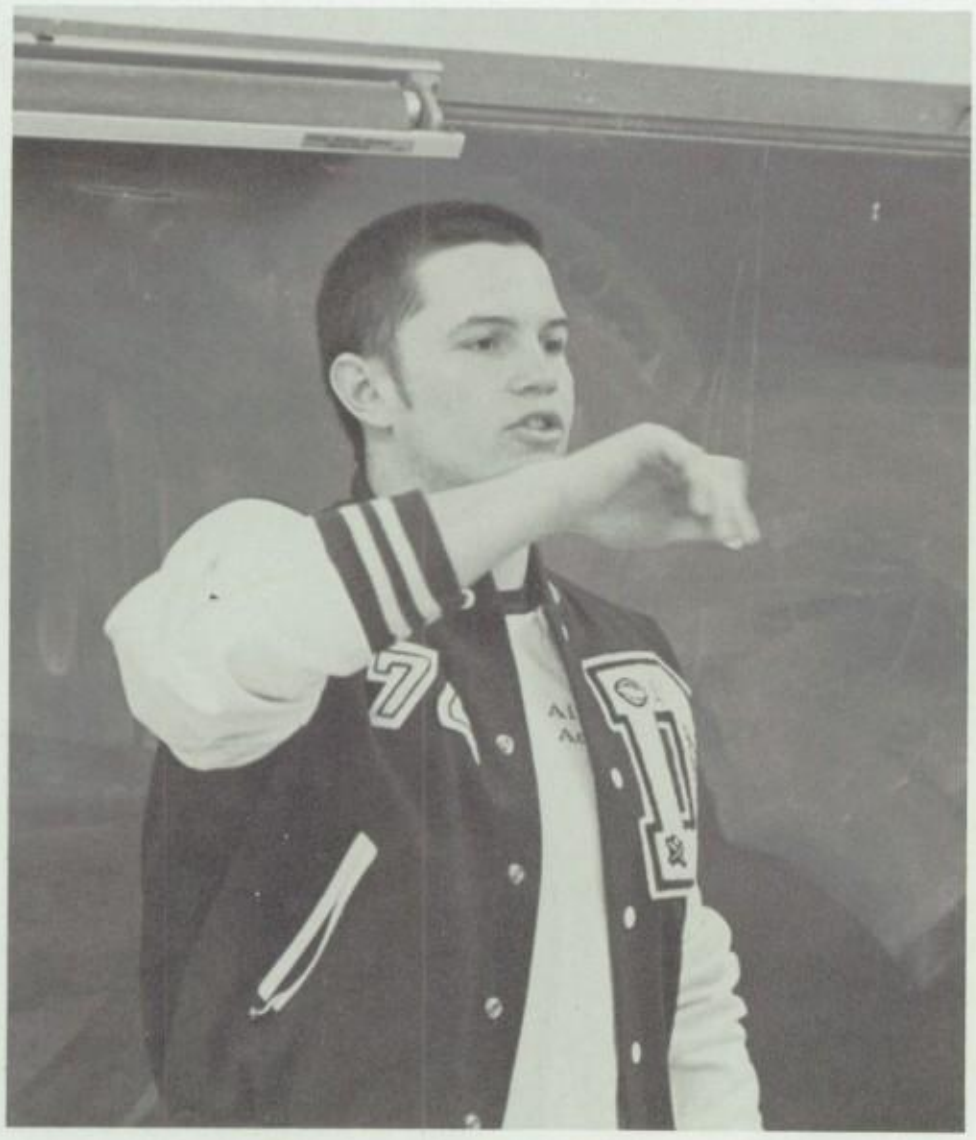
Kristi Coyle and Scott Martin trust their treasures to Santa Claus, Therese Gargan.

Arlene Herbst, President, discusses future meetings with sponsor Juanita Kniss.

"Ah, come on now," exclaims Carol Griffin.

"Rebel Men Are Tough And Mean"

President Bob Siek exercises his authority.



Young athletes, each of whom individually excelled in one of the many varsity sports offered at South High, constitute the "S" Club. This year's group took on new activities, becoming a service organization, and members were found selling Rebel Hats, and "T" shirts, volunteering their time to help at the Santa Claus Shop, and inspiring public relations at athletic events.

These outstanding young men not only brought credit to the athletic department at South, but also won recognition for themselves by contributing time and effort to those in need of service.

This year's club was sponsored by Mr. Eugene Koehnke, with Rob Siek presiding, and Dave Wienbarg as vice-president.

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Cliff Madison
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Daniel Polk
Randy Riedel
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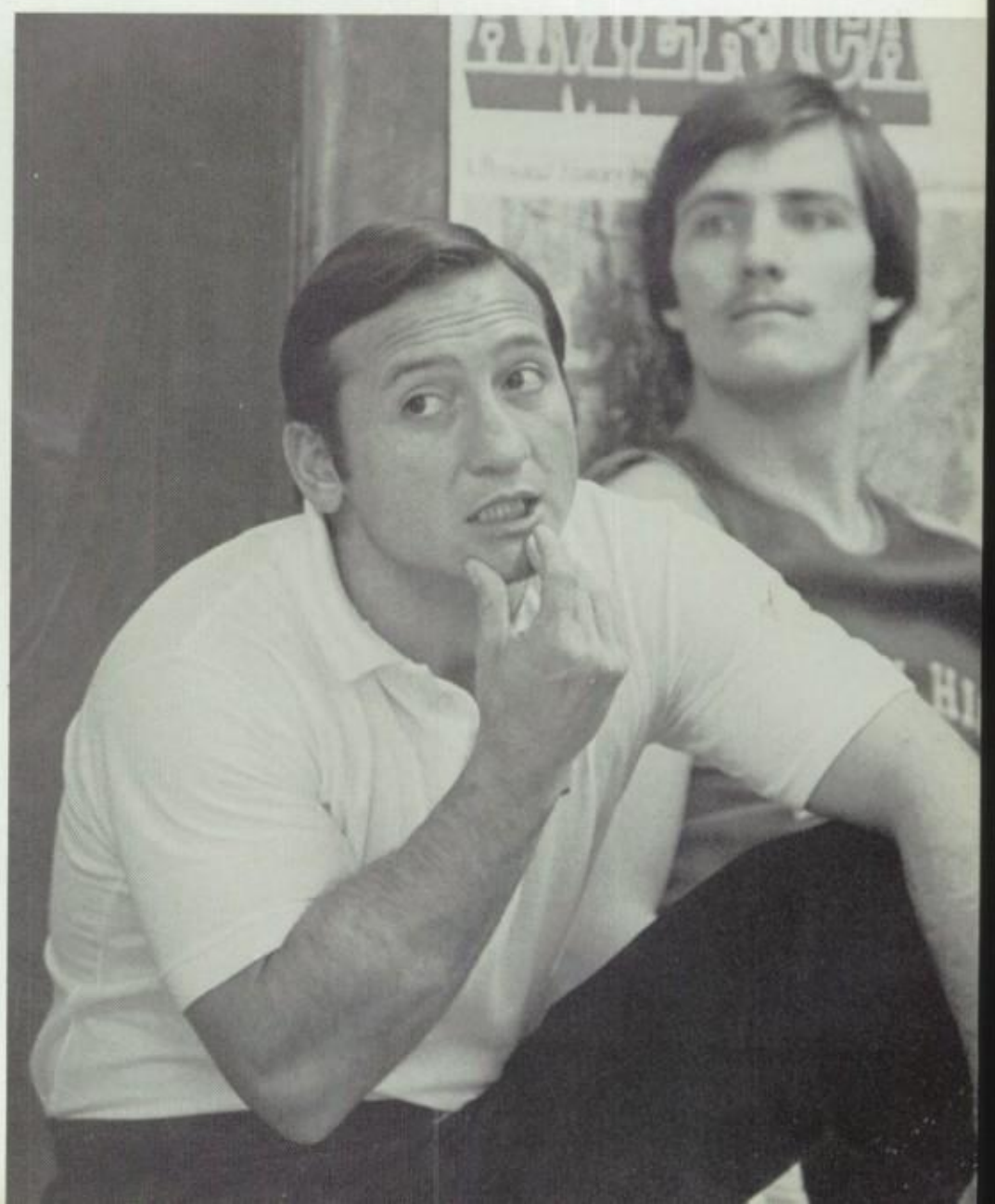
"Let me see that!"



"You've got to be kidding."

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Robert Chavez
Marg Kerner
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Darlene LeDoux
Jeanette Lopez
Roberta Lopez
Debbie Muniz
Lorrine Perez
Gerry Ruybal
Marie Tullas
Mike Vigil

CHICANO

The ideologies of our race
will fall, if brotherhood is not kept.

DECA Corners The Market In Sales

"Leadership is the ability to obtain a goal by directing people and/or working under the direction of people," stated Mr. Randy Johnson, DECA sponsor. Teaching this leadership in the fields of marketing and distribution was the role of the Distributive Educational Clubs of America.

Rebels who actively participated in the club's projects experienced the many problems leaders face.

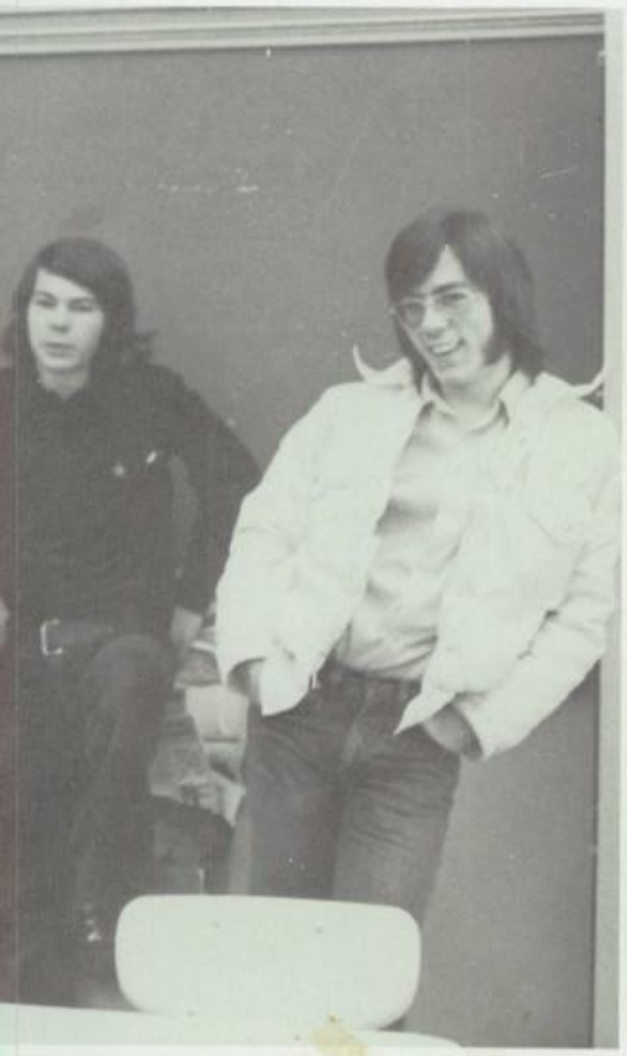
Under the sponsorship of Mr. Randy Johnson, members attended District and State Leadership Conference, a Career Development Conference, and sponsored an Employer-Employee Banquet, a Sales Demonstration, a Creative Marketing project, a Midnight Movie, a Ridge Home Christmas Party, and several field trips as well as various fund-raising projects. Meeting two periods a day and holding many night meetings enabled DECA members to discover their own abilities while serving South.

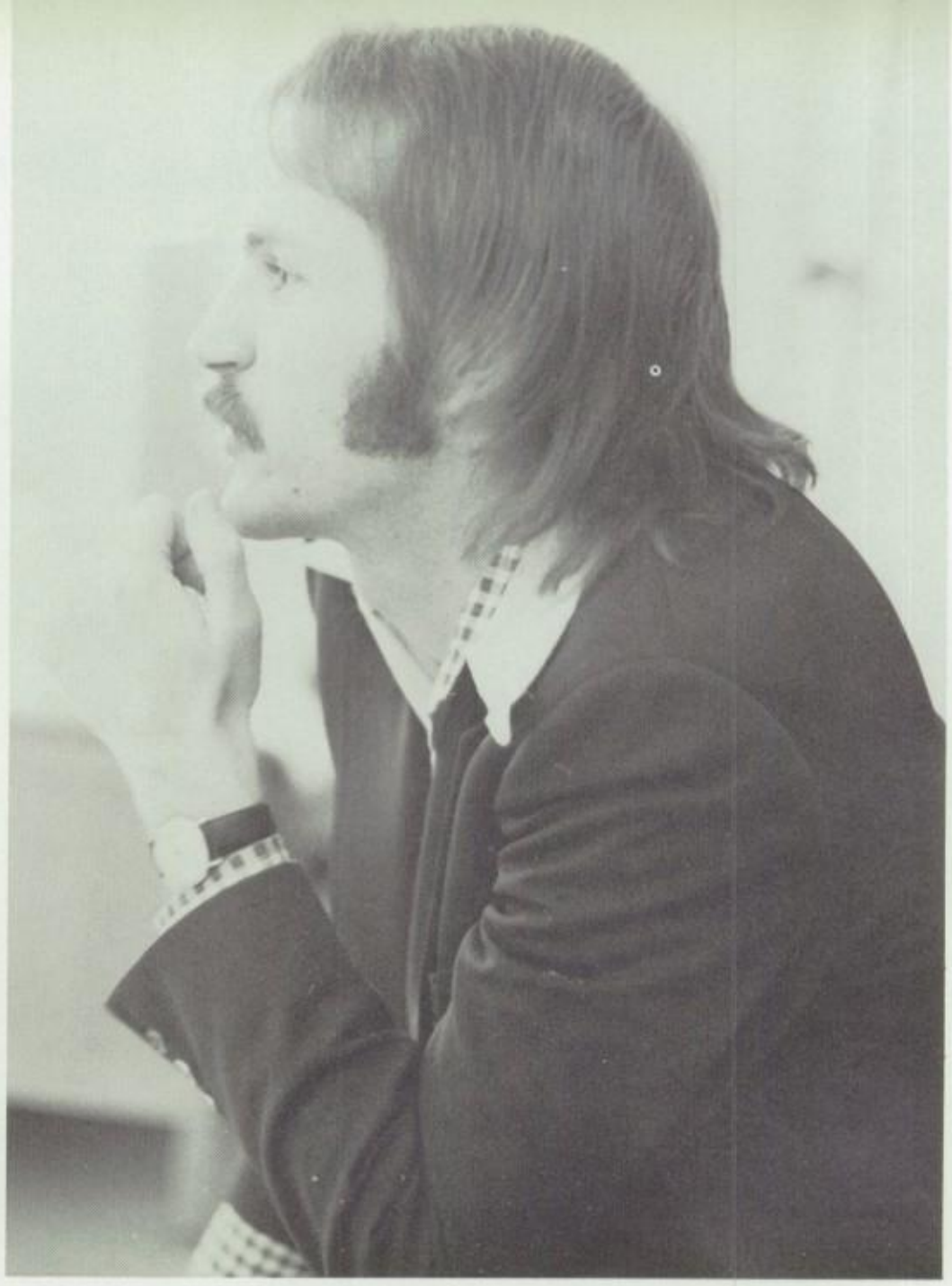
DECA members wait for something to happen.

Rebels ride high at the "Midnite Movie."

"You've got Phil's picture?"

Sponsor Mr. Randy Johnson pensively plans his next party.





Lori Stout receives practical work experience from Janet Asher.

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Frank Lummie
Gary Lombard
Sheilah Marker
Denise McLaughlin
Keith Miller
Melissa Morrison
Kathy Post
Michelle Pratt
Tena Rathe
Karen Reaume
Susan Saunders
Tom Scofield
Bryan Siebuhr
Bob Smith
Broderick Smith
Lorie Stout
Barb Straub
Teresa Tomasino
Sabrina Turner
Kevin Stevens
Richard Skov
Karen Stanley
Carol Stone
Jeff Valverde
Dave Warner
Jim Watters
Susan Wellman
Joy Witt

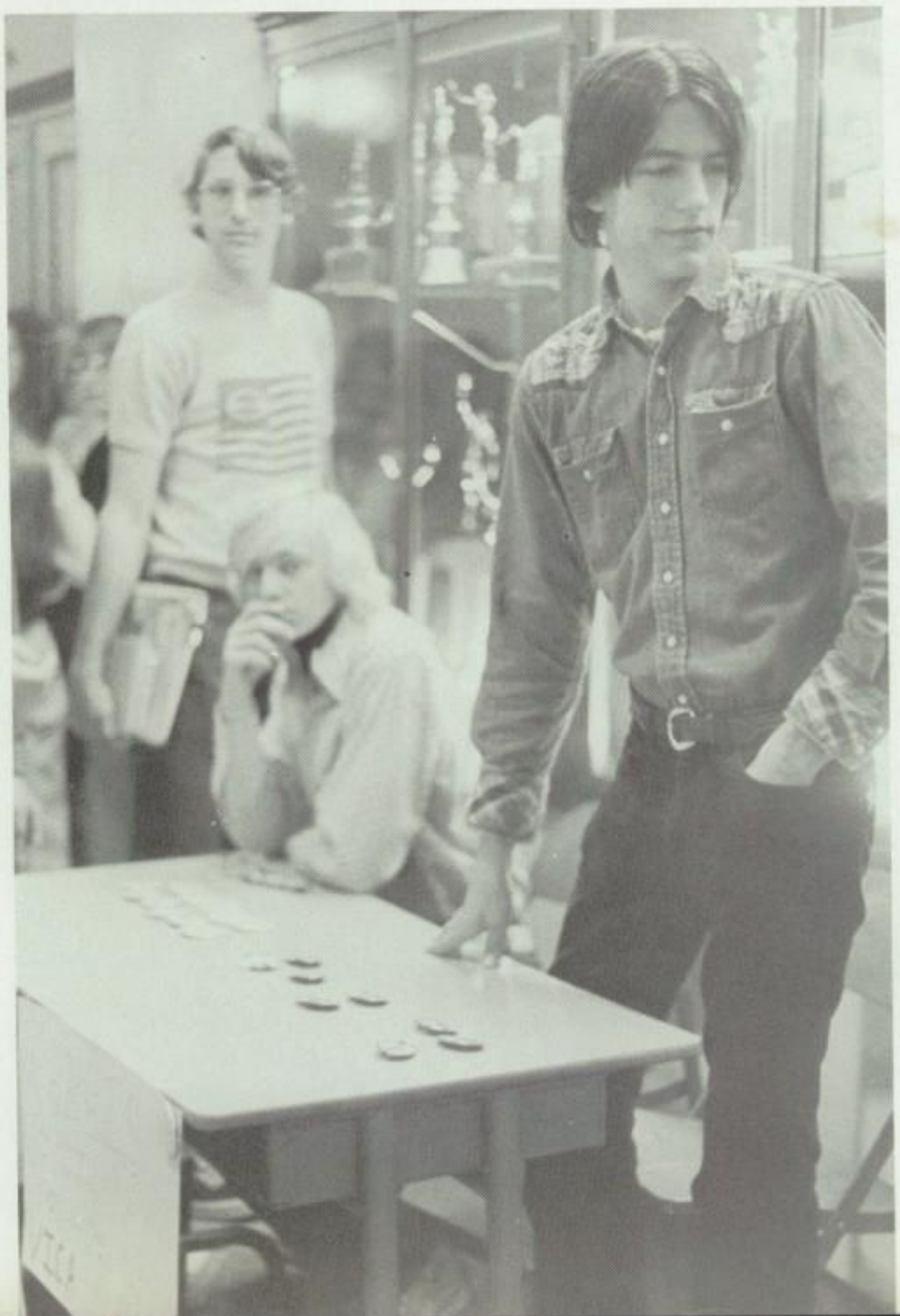
VICA Leads Industrial Revolution

After breakfast, VICA members leave for school.

VICA, Vocational Industrial Clubs of America, has as its purpose to provide a common bond between students who work part time and attend school. In conjunction with the Industrial Cooperative Education program, VICA met both as a club and as a class.

Under the leadership of Mr. Al Mihevic, sponsor, and Rick Meehan, president, VICA members enjoyed an educational and profitable year.

In addition to school and their jobs, VICA members were kept busy with activities such selling spirit buttons, working on the BiCentennial and each month attending breakfasts which honored an outstanding member in the community. Members also participated in a district and state held contest and the Skill Olympics, which allowed members to test their skills learned on their jobs.



"And that sophomore tried to buy 74 buttons!"

A Vica member convinces a Rebel to buy a button.

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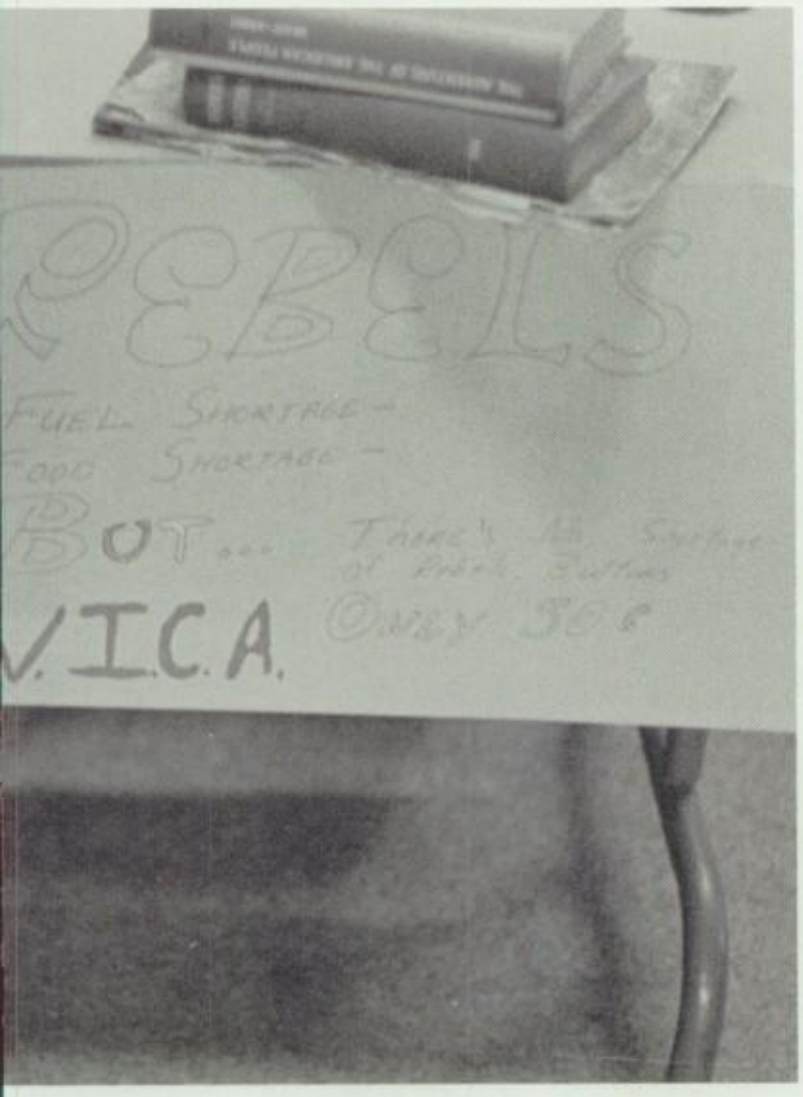
Rick Meehan
Randy Barnes
Terry Bisgard
Nick Blehm
Charles Buschback
Dwight Chaney
Steven Chaney
Todd Clayton
Larry Diaz
Beth Dillon
Charles Dreiling
Steven Epstein
Paul Fair
Greg Gargan
Vincent Gargan
James Goabert
Dcan Golden
Richard Goodard
Larry Henderson
Ernest High
George Hoffsetz
Betsy Horner
Nancy Kelly
John Kissell
Dana Knippath
Phil Leavenworth
James Macaluso
Richard Medina
Kirk Metzler
David Mick
Donna Milani
Charles Moore
Roz Mullen
Stephen Olsen
Warren Oswalt
Randy Phillips
Randall Richmeier
Dave Romero
Stephan Sapp
Anthony Scott
Lanore Stevens
Dianne Stone
Art Swearingen
Doug Stitzall
Greg Terlep
Matthew Terlep
Bill Thornburgh
Chris Ulrickson
Rudy Valverda
Robert Wageck
All Weaver
Robert Whissen
Don Wright
Patrick Zink
Glen Zobteck



Conflicting signs reflect selling project.

Sponsor Mr. Al Mihevic smokes a peace pipe with VICA members.

Rebels Witness Premiere Of ICC

ICC president Arlene Herbst voices her opinion.

ICC, Inter-Club Council, was revived this year at South by club officers and sponsors. ICC consisted of faculty members and student representatives chosen by each club. Its members sponsored the Halloween Hoedown and Bicycle Week and worked on problems which affected South and the community, such as the energy crisis and the fuel shortage. Under the direction of Arlene Herbst, president, ICC provided an opportunity for better communication between clubs and faculty.

Sponsor
Mr. Walter Newcomb
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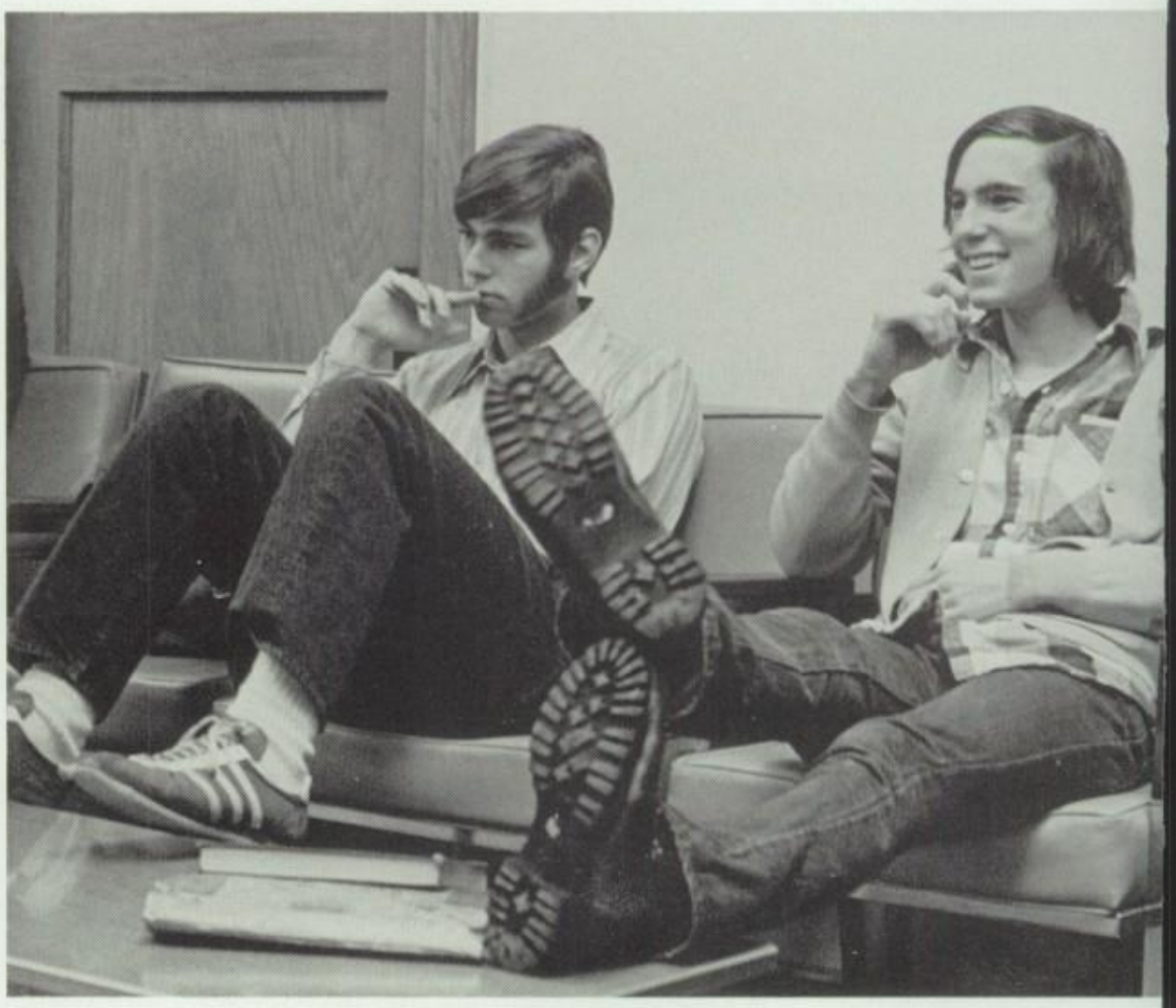
Arlene Herbst
Vice-President
Richard Ruggiero
Secretary-Treasurer
Ben Brown
Patty Bayne
Pat Buckley
Greg Call
Art Chavez
Diana DeGette
David Dobrovolny
Shannon Doherty
Mattie Dudley
Mary Jean Foote
Mark Fox
Stephanie Golson
Tom Gregg
Steve Hall
Penny Harper
Karen Hull
Steve Hutt
Jody Johnson
Bev Mill
Judy Miller
Judy Mulqueen
Rob Seik



Senior Ben Brown's boots are made for walking.

BSA Promotes Black Awareness

Angie Smith toasts BSA's successful year.

Sponsors
- Mrs. Gloria Henry
- Miss Laurania Hall

Presidents
- Mattie Dudley
- Marc Small

Vice-Presidents
- Fred Anderson
- Delores Dudley

Secretary
- Durissa Rease

Treasurer
- Cathie Gordon

Sergeants-at-Arms
- Greg Kirkland
- Don Roberts

Harry Armstrong
Allan Baugh
Ava Bookman
Larry Brewington
Kevin Brown
Jean Buggs
Ron Buchanan
Don Buie
Erin Calloway
Judy Castille
Barry Carroll
Cherly Cleaver
Diane Eull
Stephanie Golson
Antoine Goodlow
Grace Harlae
Thomas Hurst
Jody Johnson
Sandra Johnson
Cyntheia Jones
Pam Jones
Jennifer Long
James McCallum
Sheryll McCallum
Sheryl Morman
Gail Packer
Melinda Polk
Debra Pope
Roslyn Pruitt
Casper Richards
Annette Rucker
George Rucker
Delfeft Simpson
Angela Smith
Michelle Smith
Donald Thornton
Bea Tisdell
Sandra Tripp
Freida Walker
Linda Williams
Renita Wilson
Jasper Woodard
Michelle Wright

BSA members make plans for their assembly.

BSA, Black Student Alliance, sought to promote an awareness of Black culture and to establish a feeling of togetherness among the student body as a whole. Working to accomplish their goals, BSA members held a Fifties dance, sold doughnuts, published a newsletter and held assemblies during Black Awareness Week. Under the leadership of Mrs. Gloria Henry, sponsor, and presidents Mattie Dudley and Marc Small, BSA united Rebels through these projects.

Ollies Return To Rouse Rebs

"Ollies sing to tissue-paper comb accompaniment."

"Me Tarzan, you Jane!"

The Order of Loquacious, Linguistic, Ill-fated Extremists were back by popular demand this year! The Ollies, sponsored by Mr. Gary Price and Mr. Larry White, were the male counterpart of the Pep Club. They were not quite as dedicated to sophistication but their dedication and efforts to instill spirit in the student body was just as great.

The Ollies could be found at all the athletic events, shouting their unique cheers. They not only showed spirit, they had fun. One of their yearly activities was the painting of the pump house for special and not so special occasions.

Wherever there was any competitive sport, there were Ollies to help things along.

Sponsors
Mr. Gary Price
Mr. Larry White
President
Tom Gregg
Vice-President
Kevin Eikenberry
Secretary
Phil Soran
Treasurer
Rich Ruggiero
Sweetheart
Shannon Doherty

Jim Adams
Dan Allen
Jim Allen
Ed Anderson
Bob Baron
Mike Becker
Chuck Bell
Chuck Brinkman
Greg Call
Steve Carder
Mike Casey
Greg Cook
Bob Chavez
Eric Christianson
Joe DeCredico
Dan DeTemple
Kevin Dickson
Jim Dobbs
Dave Dobrovolny
Phil Dorn
Rob Esterbrook
Kip Evert
Ted Fillas
Russ Foss
Mark Fox
Rob Frye
Mike Graves
Dick Griffin
Duane Huran
Dan Hurley
Jim Klein
Steve Kral
Dan Matsuno
Phil Miller
Gary Oberg
Mark Oberg
Vince O'Farrell
Ed Powell
Greg Powell
Rick Ricketson
Jeff Robinson
Bill Sare
Bill Schaffer
Dave Schultz
Don Schultz
Jim Sheldon
Rob Siek
Dan Sweet
Marv Sytsma
Rick Taber
Greg Terlep
Kirk Vigil
Mike Walker
Bruce Wallace
Tom Walters
Dave Wienbarg
Bruce Wright
Steve Zaragoza
Glen Zobjeck

President Tom Gregg displays his new shirt.

Business Techniques Practiced Through FBLA

FBLA members climb the stairs of success.

You try it first!

Development of competent and aggressive business leadership was one of the main goals of FBLA, Future Business Leaders of America, sponsored by Miss Agnes Kinney and Miss Carol Kile. Meeting once a month, the club organized projects such as selling candles, suckers and preparing for the District and State Conferences. FBLA encouraged confidence in the members and strove to improve and establish standards in dealing with business occupations. In this way, Future Business Leaders of America prepared to work and achieve in the community.

L. to r., Secretary Elaine Stiner, Vice President Kristi Coyle, Treasurer Sue Wellman, Reporter Sherry Zahn, President Penny Harper.

Penny Harper
President
Kristi Coyle
Vice President
Sue Wellman
Treasurer
Elaine Stiner
Secretary
Sherry Zahn
Reporter

Kathy Boe
Mary Ellen Burch
Kathy Burns
Andy Carmen
Belinda Casias
Joyce Deming
Yvonne Foster
Georgina Gomez
Sheryl Gunby
Mary Harkin
Chris Harty
Dianna Herrera
Mary Klinger
Denise Litzsinger
Sherrie McCune
Pamela Mier
Jackie Kay Pressly
Reina Rosetta
Dawn Rothschild
Debbie Rowell
Carol Russell
Penny Salazar
Kathie Travis
Vanessa Vinson

Snowy Winter

Ski Club makes a long lift line.

To help develop, maintain, and support the sport of skiing was the purpose of the Zwoa Brettl, South's ski club. Snow-covered Colorado slopes set the stage for Rebels to enjoy winter weekends. The club, sponsored by Mr. Richard Heckel and led by president Kris Severson, organized transportation and participated in trips to nearby resorts. The activities of the club provided an exciting winter for many South students.

Sponsor
Richard Heckel
President
Kris Severson
Vice-President
Jill Ivey
Sec.-Tres.
Cara Ernst

Randy Anderson
Judy Bruggenthies
Mary Burch
Karol Burke
Kerri Burke
Robert Cary
Carol Chapman
Kristine Coyle
Mary Crewdson
Mark DeHaven
Kevin Dickson
Patric Foley
Trudy Forsyth
Greg Gargan
Cynthia Graham
Mark Graham
Lisa Grassfield
Carol Griffin
Rick Hardin
Patsy Hauck
Will Heath
Don Henderson
Ann Hilbelink
Tracey Hill
Jim Jenson
Wendy Johnson
Robin Kates
Debbie Keeton
Tim Kling
Julie Kottenstette
Deb Manicke
Ross McConnell
Cindy McCoy
Tom McGinnis
Mark Oberg
Kathy O'Shea
Mary Perich
Giff Pfeiffenberger
Laura Philips
Randi Roorda
Lisa Schemmerling
Richard Schwartz
Nancy Seccombe
Mary Shick
Larry Sigman
Ann Shepard
Tami Thomas
Mark Thornburgh
Cindy Weinel
Dave Weese
Mark Winston

Pleases Zwoa Brettl

"Now if I only knew how to stop!"

Future Homemakers

FHA is "sew" together.

To explore a career, train tomorrow's leaders and lend a hand to the community were the purposes of South's Future Homemakers of America club. One of South's most active clubs, FHA sold gifts and candy at Christmas, worked at Back-to-School Night, won third place at a home decorating contest at Mission Viejo and adopted grandparents at a nursing home. Sponsored by Mrs. Bette Cox, FHA members took pride in their accomplishments.

FHA poses for a group shot.

Practice At Mission Viejo

Sponsor Mrs. Cox poses with third hour FHA class.

"These sophomores sure get out of hand!"

Sponsor
- Mrs. Bette Cox

Presidents
- Mattie Dudley
- Stephanie Golson
- Teri Lynch

Vice-Presidents
- Jackie Coulter
- Karla Newman

Secretaries
- Debbie Candelaria
- Denise Liggins
- Kim Williams

Treasurers
- Lynn Straub
- Debbie Ward

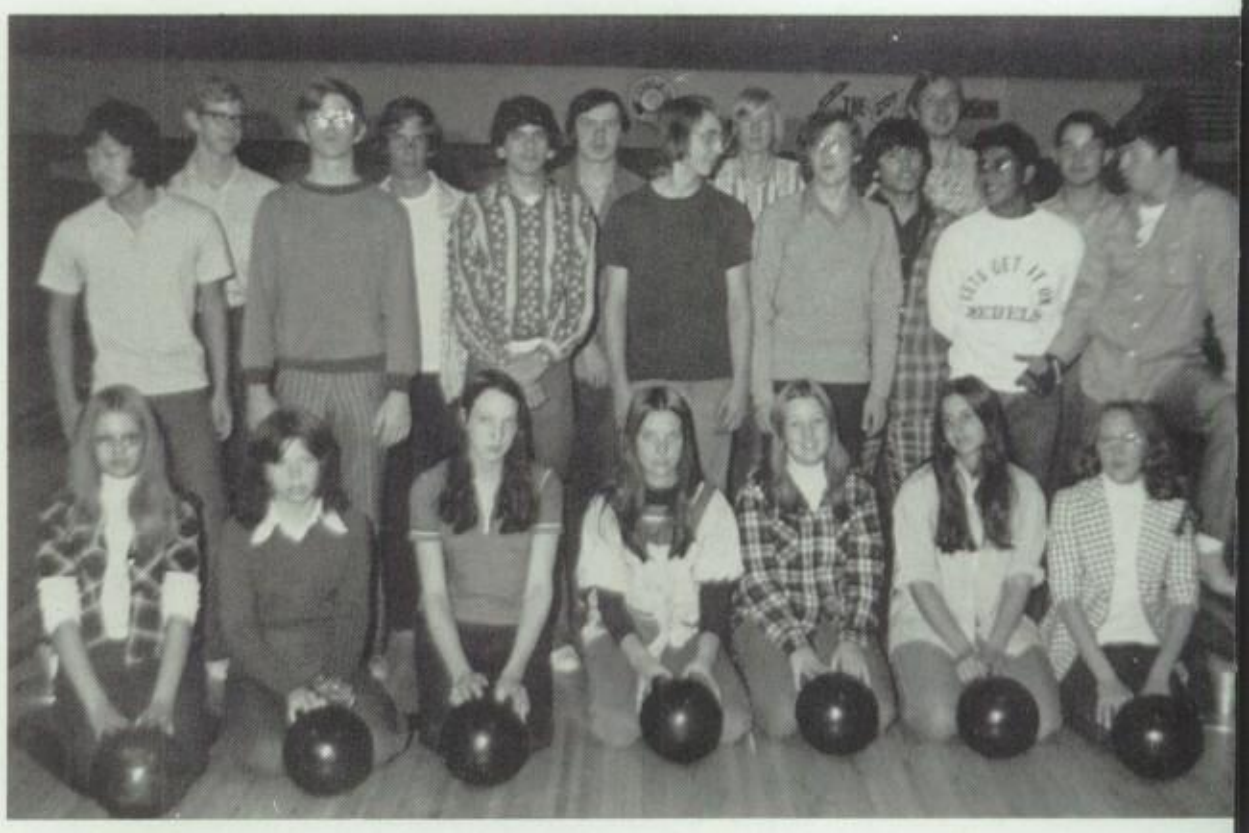
Esther Aguirre
Tena Angell
Carolyn Bolen
Jean Bonaparte
Ava Bookman
Jean Buggs
Jeanette Burke
Teresa Butschle
Cindy Catron
Nancy Chapman
Bernadette Chartier
Deann Diener
Cathy Gains
Donna Green
Luanne Heinicke
Rebecca Hild
Vickie Houghton
Christine Kroger
Lynn Kunde
Carolyn Lamb
Mary Leister
Jennifer Long
Terry McElwain
Margaret Milner
Linda Penny
Nikki Pettit
Sharon Pettit
Melinda Polk
Roslyn Pruitt
Erlinda Ramos
Diana Shaughnessy
Pam Small
Jayne Tamminga
Valerie Vaughn

FHA members put the finishing touches on a model home.

Keglers Bowl Them Over

The Bowling Club kept rolling along again this year! Under the sponsorship of Mr. Marvin Carmichael, the keglers met every Tuesday at Colorado Bowl to develop their skills and to strive for ever higher averages. The Inter-Metropolitan Students' Bowling League gave the members the opportunity to get to know students from other schools who shared similar interests. An increased number of members, led by President Richard Ruggiero, enjoyed a high-scoring year.

South's Bowling team strikes a sparing pose.



Sponsor:
Mr. Carmichael
President:
Richard Ruggiero
Vice President:
Mike Woods
Secretary Treasurer:
Frank Pepler

Andree Baugh
Mark Debus
Brent Ferrell
Bud Frame
Bill Good
Janey Jensen
Rich Lindeman
Tupper MacMillan
Carmen Martinez
Mike Myrick
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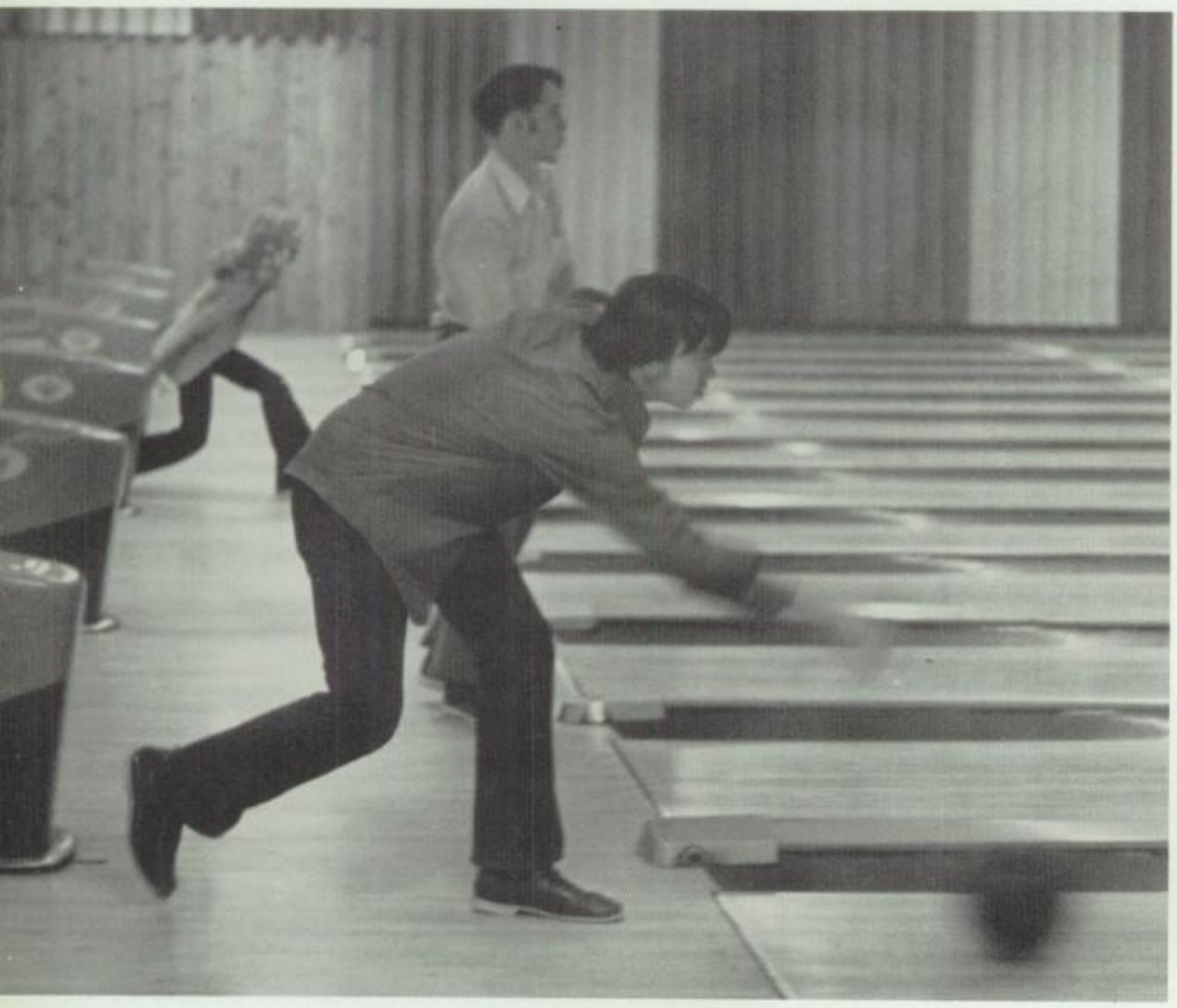
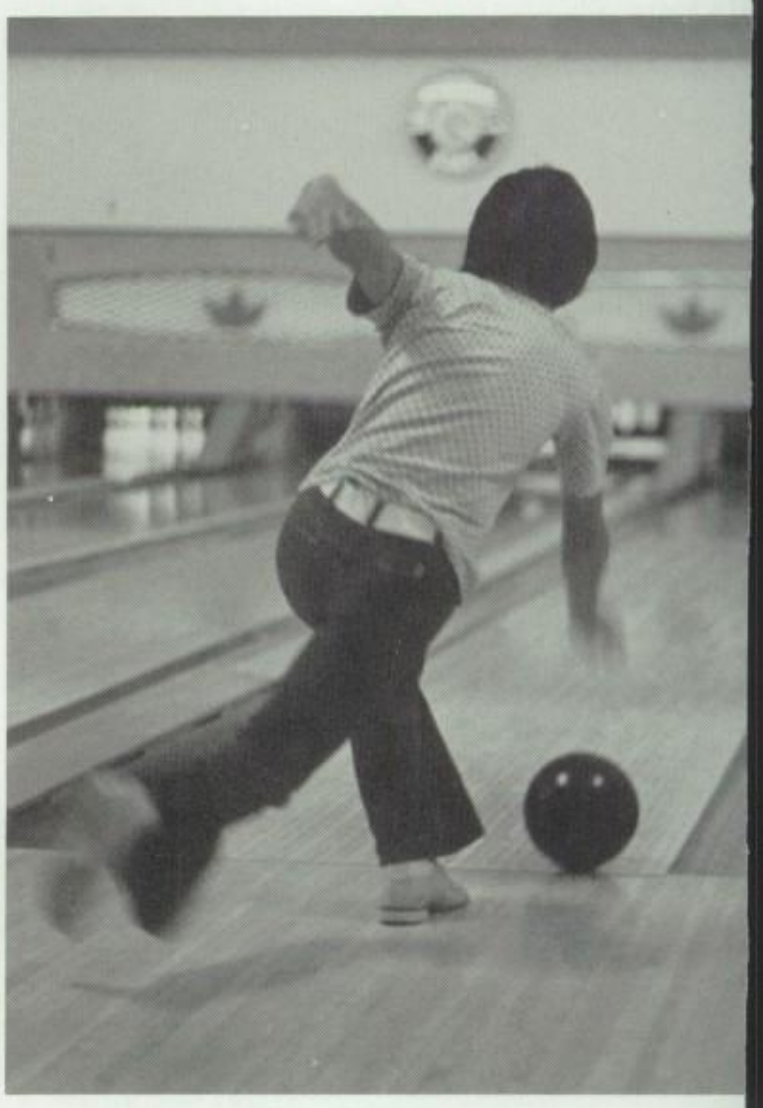


Keglers get into the swing of things.

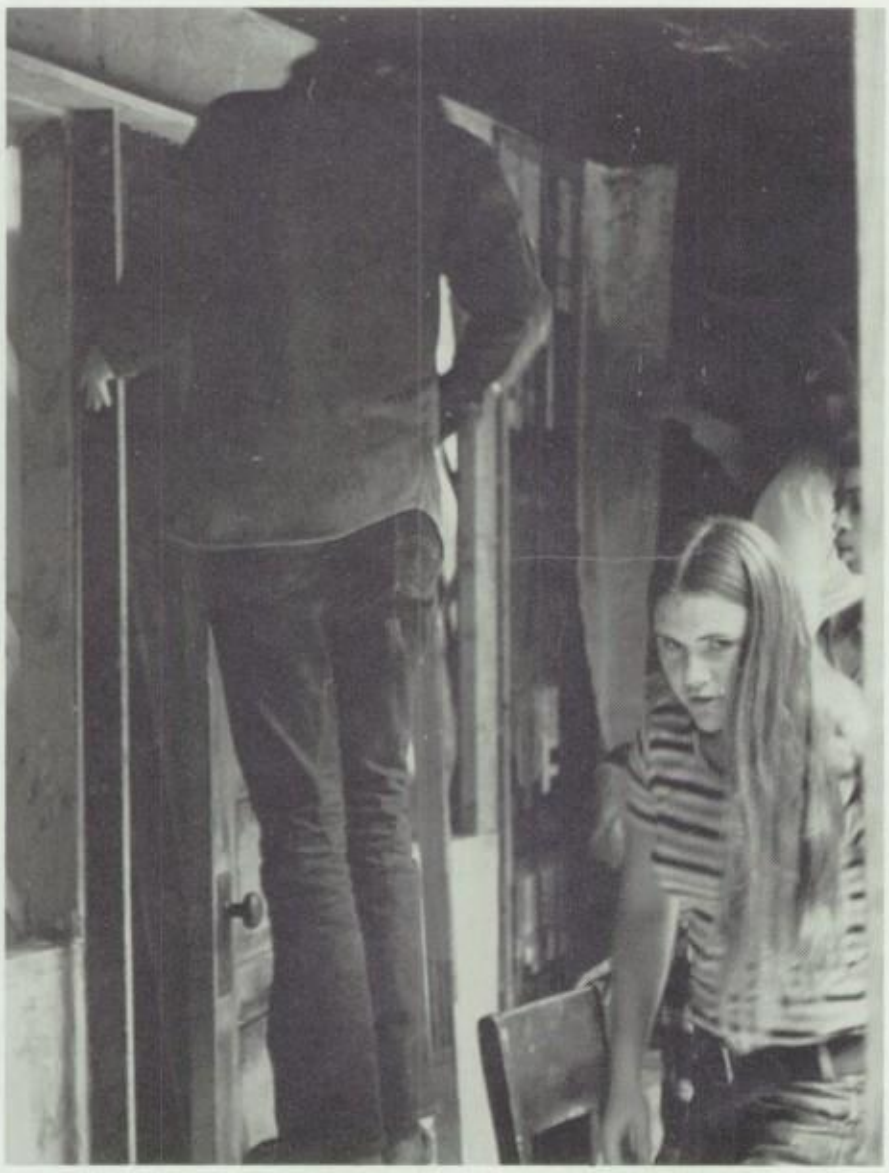


Rebel bowler lays it on the line.

Crafty Stage Hands Put Everything Together

Tony Rosa takes a stand on everything.

Stage Crew members work at pulling things apart.



Things get a little creepy during DRACULA.

In the auditorium during third and fourth hours throughout the year, students were diligently sawing boards, painting scenery, working with lighting techniques, or setting up props. These industrious laborers comprised the Stage Crew. Mr. Darwin Lingle was the supervisor and teacher of these fifty students, while they each contributed equally to specific projects.

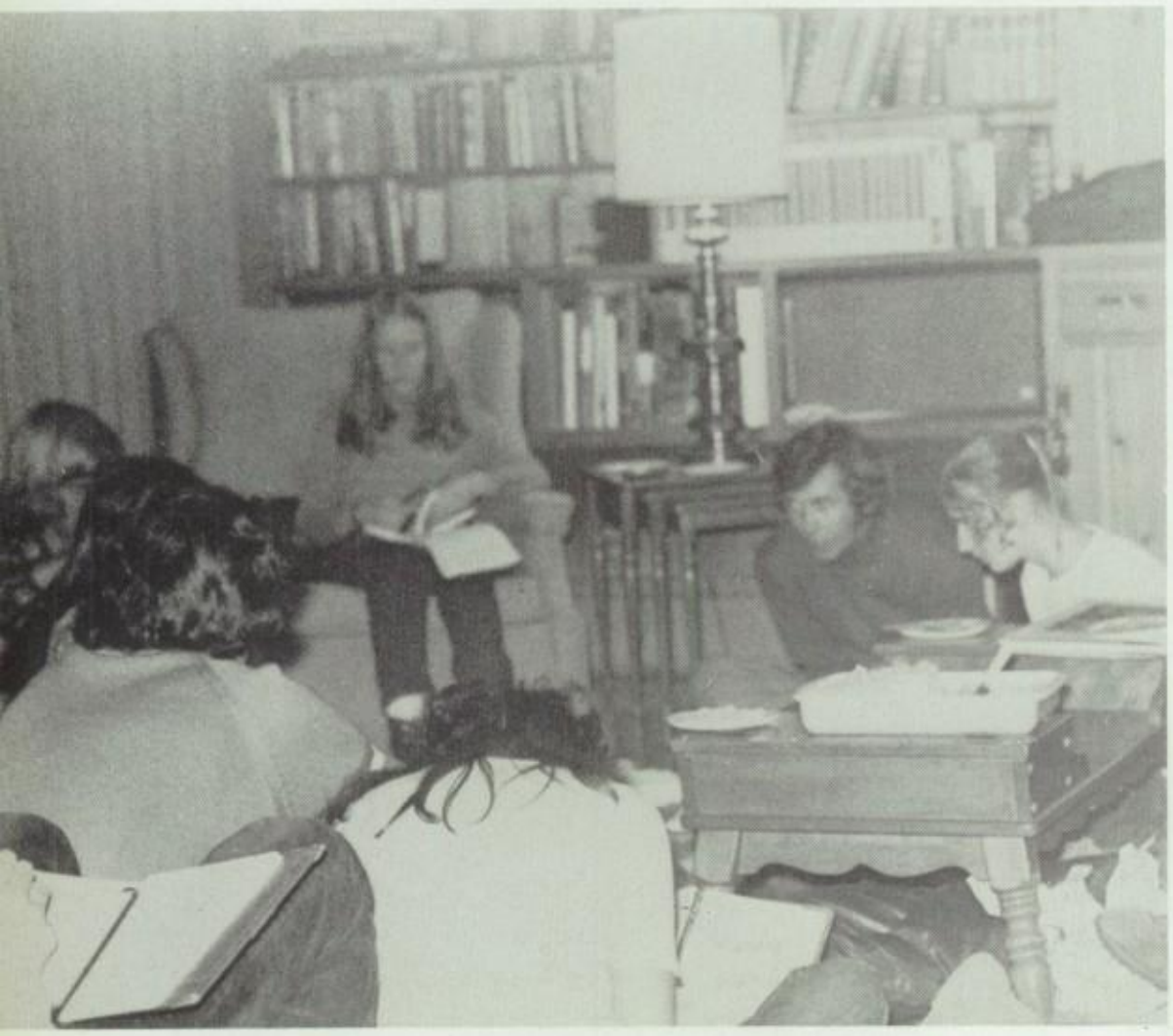
Some of the special effects the crew was able to maneuver this year included the stunning lighting in the Senior Drama production of DRACULA. Sound effects for that play as well as for the All-School Show, BRIGADOON, were provided by the stagehands. The crew made all the scenery for every production and organized the usage of the stage as a whole for every rally and assembly.

Sponsor:
Mr. Darwin Lingle
Stage Manager:
Kathy Billings
Asst. Managers:
Rod Taggert
Brad Gaylord
David Schmieder

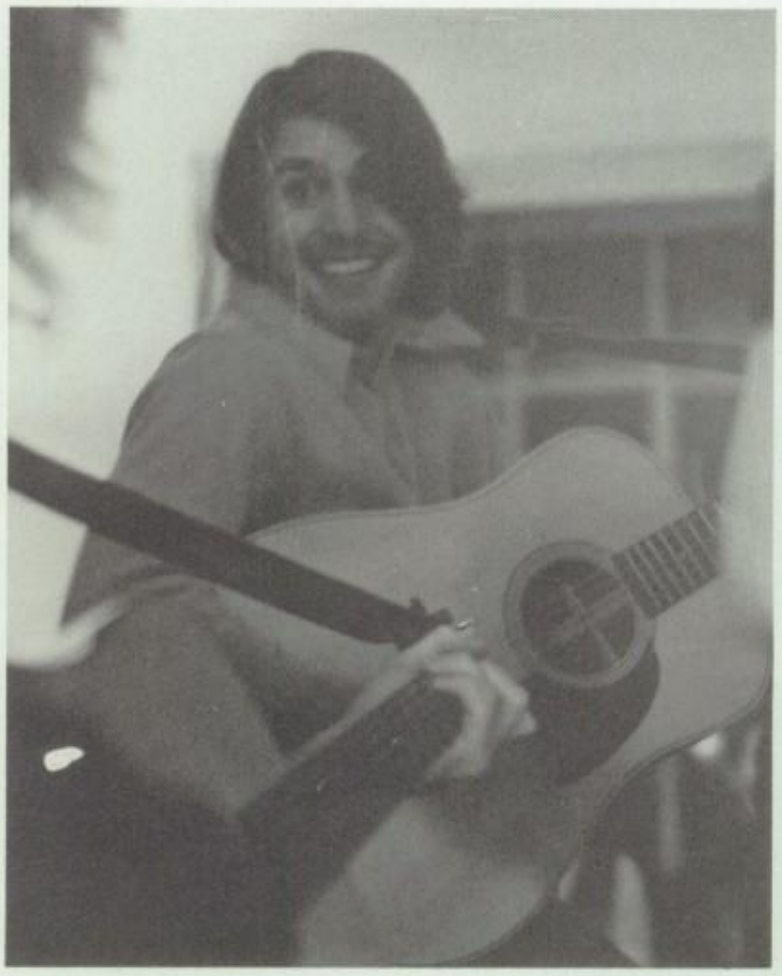
Pat Adler
Cleo Bishop
Steve Blauer
Shirley Bolstok
Art Chavez
Pete Conca
Kim Craft
Mike Dankowsky
Paul Depriest
Steve Estes
Rudy Garcia
Dale Golden
Rick Hill
Paul Huckabee
Scott Hutcheson
Frank Jankovsky
Karen Jones
Janet Kruse
Mark Lehew
Paul Lucero
Margaret Milner
Paul Nassinvene
Leslie Nielson
Darlene Noranzyk
Sandy Pressly
Frank Rice
Tony Rosa
Ron Roybal
Pam Threikel
Michael Walker
Gary Waller
Steve Werme
Robert Whissen
Ron Weller

Young Life Reaches Out

Bible study group meets weekly before regular Tuesday meeting.



"I don't know this song, do you?"



Introducing Christ as a real, live, personal friend was the whole idea behind Young Life. Students from South High and George Washington met once a week at different homes for an hour filled with fun. Singing, skits, and short messages helped Howard Parker, area director, make Young Life a truly unique club.

Each year, Young Life plans a fun-filled weekend in the mountains. This year, the club went to Silvercliff in February.

Young Life, an international organization, is funded by private donations and staffed by people who are willing to share their personal relationships with the living God.

Bus waits to take Young Lifers to Snow Camp, the highlight of the year.

Young Lifers enjoy the gifts of early spring.

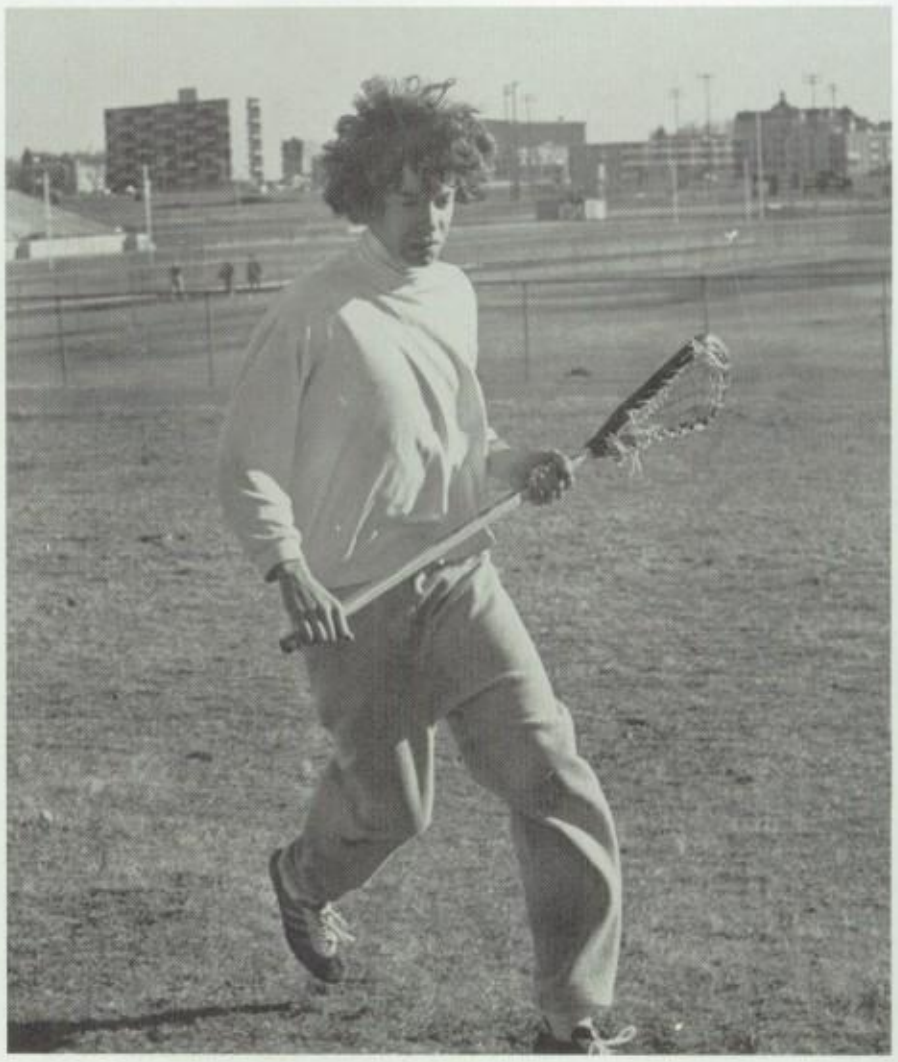
Young Life's way is up.

LaCrosse Nets

La Crosse Club, practicing daily throughout the spring, enjoyed a winning season this year. Along with the new sophomores, the returning juniors and seniors formed a strong and successful team. Under the leadership of sponsor Mr. Larry White and coach Richard "Kink" Emmens, the La Crosse team played against teams from Denver and suburban areas. Learning and mastering the difficult techniques used in this ancient Indian sport provided fun and excitement for the team members this year.

Del Basilicato
Bruce Bennion
Kevin Boundy
Kent Burger
Eric Christenson
Greg Curd
Phil Downing
Peter Fader
Mark Fox
Suki Hoaglund
Duane Horan
Bill McKinley
John Montgomery
Paul Muffly
Andy Nagel
Wes Richey
Doug Sampson
Wayne Schaffer
Tom Scofield
John Seccombe
Bob Smith
Todd Swanson
Mike Walker
Tom Wiederspan

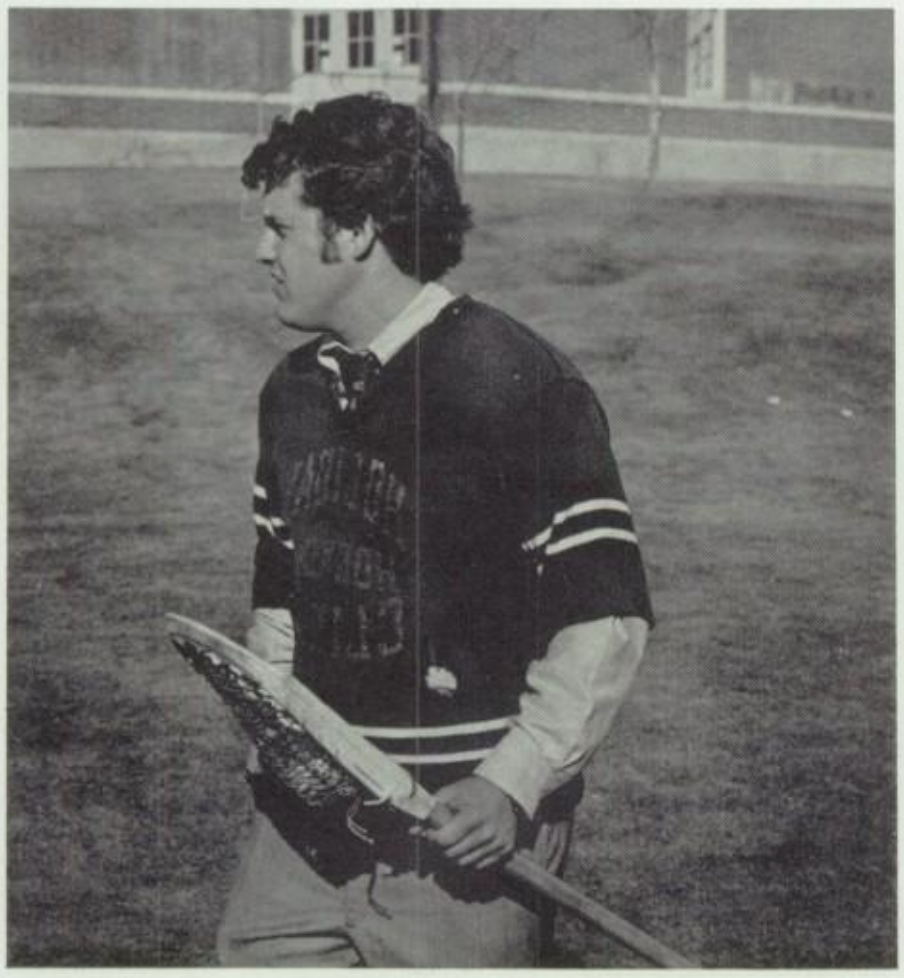
Phil Downing goes on the offensive.



Suki Hoaglund separates the men from the girls!

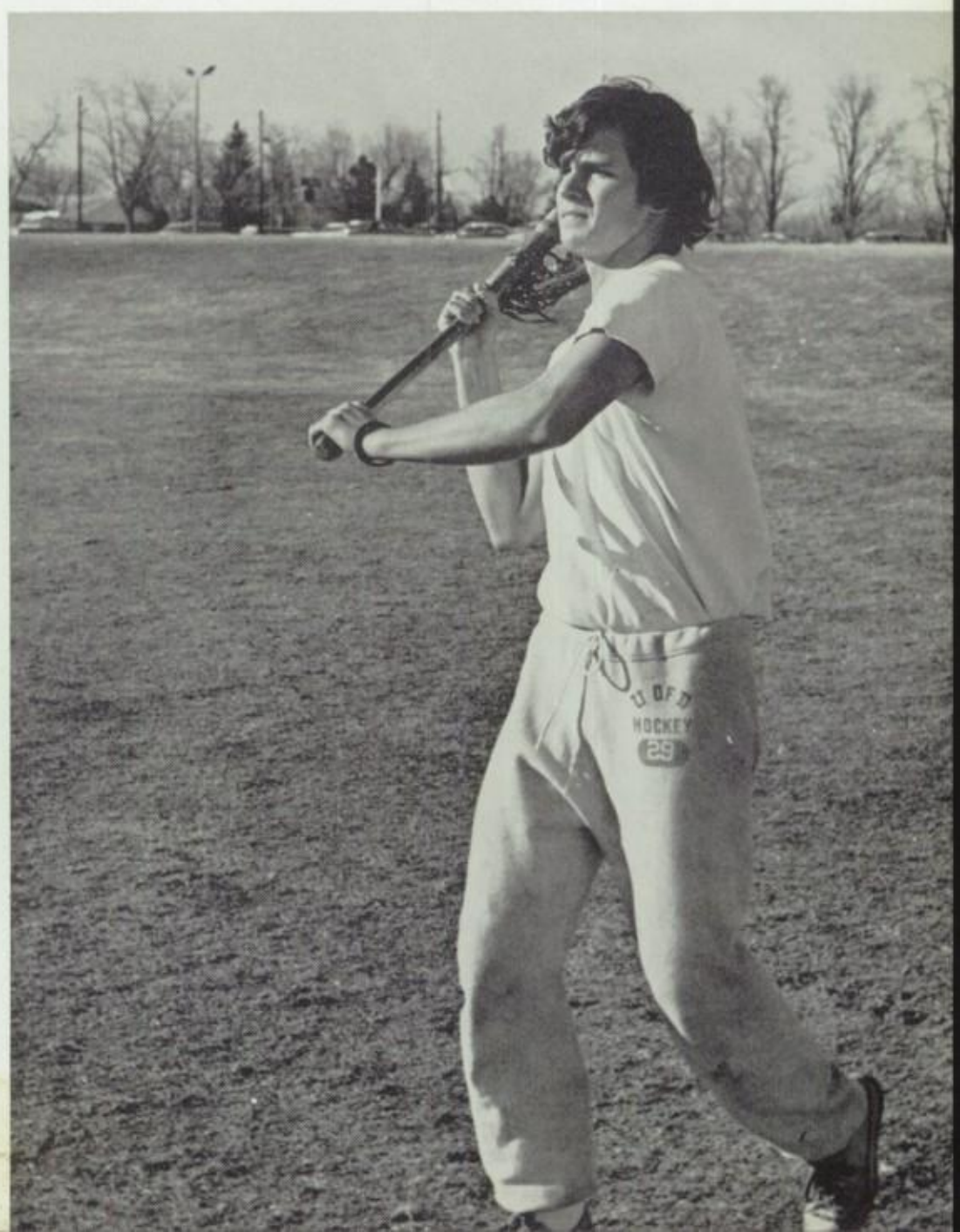
Up Another Year

The LaCrosse Club poses for a group shot.



Coach "Kink" unties knots in practice.

Todd Swanson waits for a pass.



Pep Club, Thespians

"You! Show some spirit!"

Honorary Thespians

Don Bower
Ann Campbell
J. Joe Craft
Viola Cook
Ronald Deal
Lee Francis
Ed Getsch
Terry Humbarger
Juanita Kniss
Ed Kusel
Edith Menough
Ellsworth Mitick
Cal Seiler

Honorary Pep Club

Larue Belcher
Clarence Blinn
LeRoy Bonger
Donald Bower
Edward Brandhorst
Buren Carr
Muriel Cassidy
Bette Cox
Bye Cressman
John Crooks
Keith Daly
Ronald Deal
Jacquelyn Dean
John Frank
Roland Fricke
Edward Getsch
Laurania Hall
Margaret Hertzog
Jane Holden
Erick Holland
Betty Hopkins
Michael Huddleston
Terry Humbarger
Melvin Jensen
Randy Johnson
Tessa Johnson
Harriet Jorgenson
Alice Keul
George Kienlen
Carol Kile
Juanita Kniss
Joan Knoeber
Eugene Koehnke
Shirley Kruss
Donald Lawless
Ed Lenicheck
Stanley Malnati
Robert Mantooth
Diane Masterson
Francis McAllister
Margaret McIntosh
Edith Menough
Ellsworth Mitick
Walter Newcomb
Larry Nisbet
Frank Ono
Eugene Packer
James Pagliasotti
Sally Peres
Gary Price
Catherine Robson
Reynolee Roob
Carol Rose
Mildred Schilson
William Schwairy
Joseph Strain
Robert Stransky
Dorothy Troute
Billie Vafeades
Beverly Wagoner
Clarice Williams
June Williamson
Peggy Wright
Austin Yeaton
Daniel Zuckerman
Mascot: Ann Campbell

Draft Honorary Teachers

"Banjo" Deal gives "Nurse" Menough a lift.

"The Stanleys" hold a reunion.

A few of the elite relax and recall their triumph.

Major Walker's "Kids In Green" Keep On Truckin'

This year, South's unit of the Reserve Officer Training Corps helped open doors to Rebel students. While receiving training in military customs and courtesies, rules of conduct, military history, first aid and hygiene, they were also educated in hunter safety, drill and command. Besides learning these skills, R.O.T.C. cadets were given a chance to step into an adult role as each company was operated by a student officer. Also, R.O.T.C. offered scholarship and career opportunities for graduates of the corps.

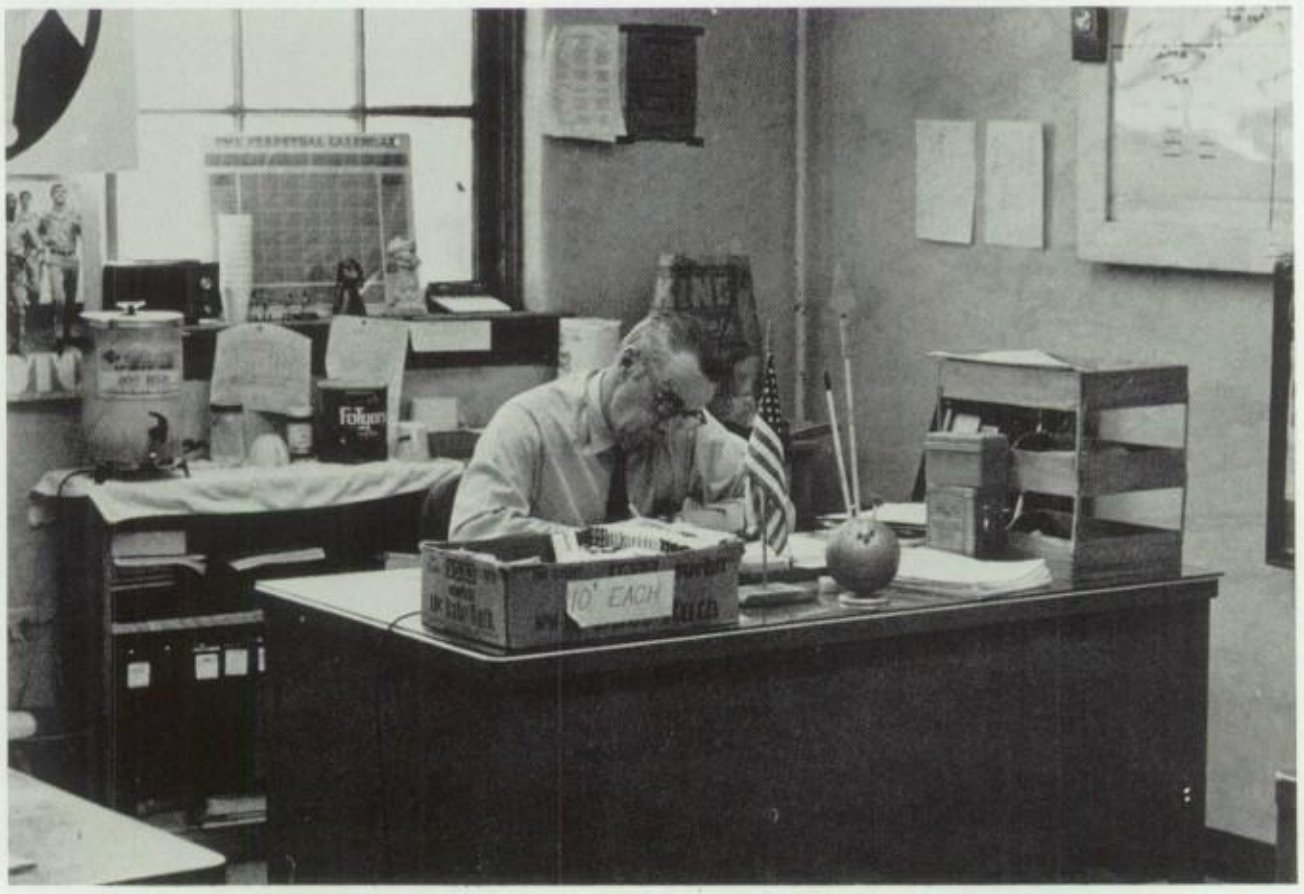
The R.O.T.C. enrollment was high this year with five more male companies, one female unit, and a unit of Honorary Cadets.

The R.O.T.C. created a different atmosphere in '74. Girls, decked in purple uniforms, were part of a new program. Education's processes were changed also. The learning program was divided into four levels of leadership development.

In February, the Military Ball was held at the Denver Merchandise Mart. New commissions were handed out, capping an excellent year.

William Hedberg
Bat. Com.

Ted Aris
Bat. X-0



Major Ivan W. Walker
S.A.O.

Jeanette Burke
Bn-S-1

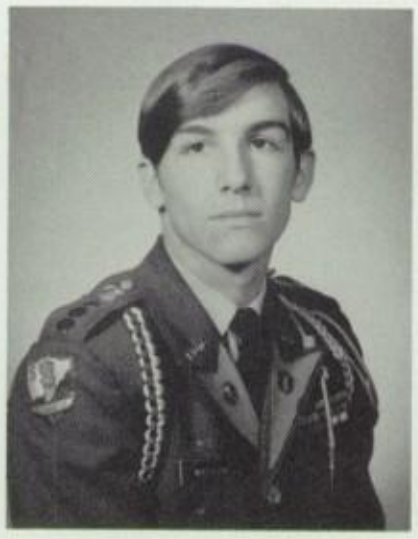
Chris Clark
Ba. J-2

Russell Foss
Bn-S-3 Bat. J-3

Arthur Haines
Bat. S-4

Mark Johnson
Sgt. Maj.

James Rouse
A Com. Co.



Cliff Madison
B Com. Co.

Steve Olsen
C Com. Co.

Randy Patrick
E Com. Co.

Jim Morrow
Bat. Sgt. Maj.

Nick Blehm
S-3 Air

George Hoffetz
Asst. S-3 Air

Back row, l. to r., D. Vegas, P. Nelson, F. Howard, J. Ridley. 3rd. row, D. Pope, L. Salazar, D. Davis, D. Clint, C. Trujillo, D. Biehler. 2nd. row, G. Armstrong, T. Maes, A. Dixon, M. Simpson. Front row, J. Walcher, J. Rouse, B. Braun, D. Buie, H. Kimbrill, M. Weese, A Company.

Back Row: M. Heffner, T. Rupp, B. Rice, B. Dennison. 3rd. row, A. Brown, M. Earley, T. Fry. 2nd. row, K. Hanish, G. Holdridge, R. Frame. Front row, C. Madison, T. Blum, D. Knippath, K. Campbell, B Company.

Back row, l. to r. J. Machesky, D. Golden, T. Billingsly, M. Satriano, A. Price, J. Morrow. 3rd. row, A. Mac Millian, R. Bieker, W. Wallace, V. Hurley. 2nd. row, T. Maes, C. Attema, T. Tennison, B. Schrink. Front row, S. Olsen, R. Patrick, C. Yates, A. Flint, K. Hood, C Company.

Back row, l. to r. J. Weese, A. Flint, A. Mac Millian, J. Morrow, B. Smith. Middle row, G. Armstrong, A. Brown, B. Dennison, T. Aris, D. Knipprath. Front row, G. Heffsetz, A. Haines, R. Foss, N. Blehm, C. Madison. Kneeling, W. Hedberg, Drill Team.

Second row, l. to r. M. Satniano, J. Burke, A. Price. Front row, A. Mac Millian, J. Morrow, A. Brown. ROTC Color Guard.

Back row, l. to r. B. Smith, D. Knipprath, B. Dennison. Middle row, G. Hoffsetz, T. Aris. Front, N. Blehm, Boys' Rifle Team

Third row, l. to r. C. Attema, F. Howard, D. Pope. Second row, V. Hurley, D. Biehler, T. Tennison, M. Simpson. Front row, C. Trujillo, A. Dixon, J. Burke, Coed Drill Team.

Kris Severson, Lt. C.
Commander

Jill Ivey, Major
Rifle Team Com.

Diane Densmer, Major
Drill Team Co.

Terri Sadler
Captain

Cara Ernst
Captain

Luane Luethy
Captain

Kristina Ross
Captain

Honorary Cadets

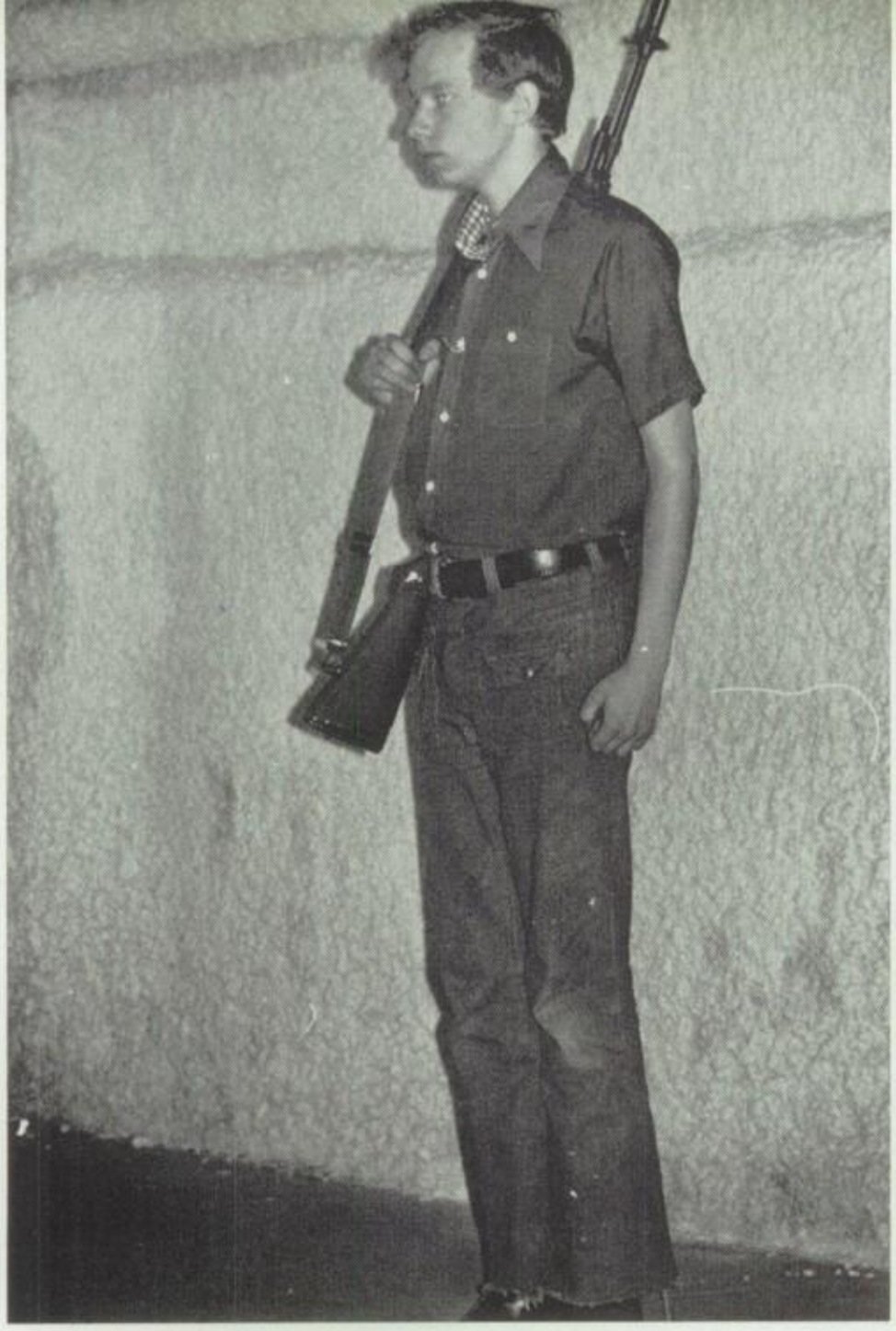
Back row, l. to r., K. Emily, T. Sadler, D. Densmer. Third row, B. Brooks, S. Glass, L. Luethy. Second row, C. Ernst, C. Scott, E. Villenueve. Front row, K. Severson, J. Ivey, K. Dedonis, D. Candelaria.

Back row, l. to r. J. Ivey, T. Sadler, D. Densmore. Middle row, C. Ernst, L. Luethy. Front, K. Severson, Cadet Color Guard.

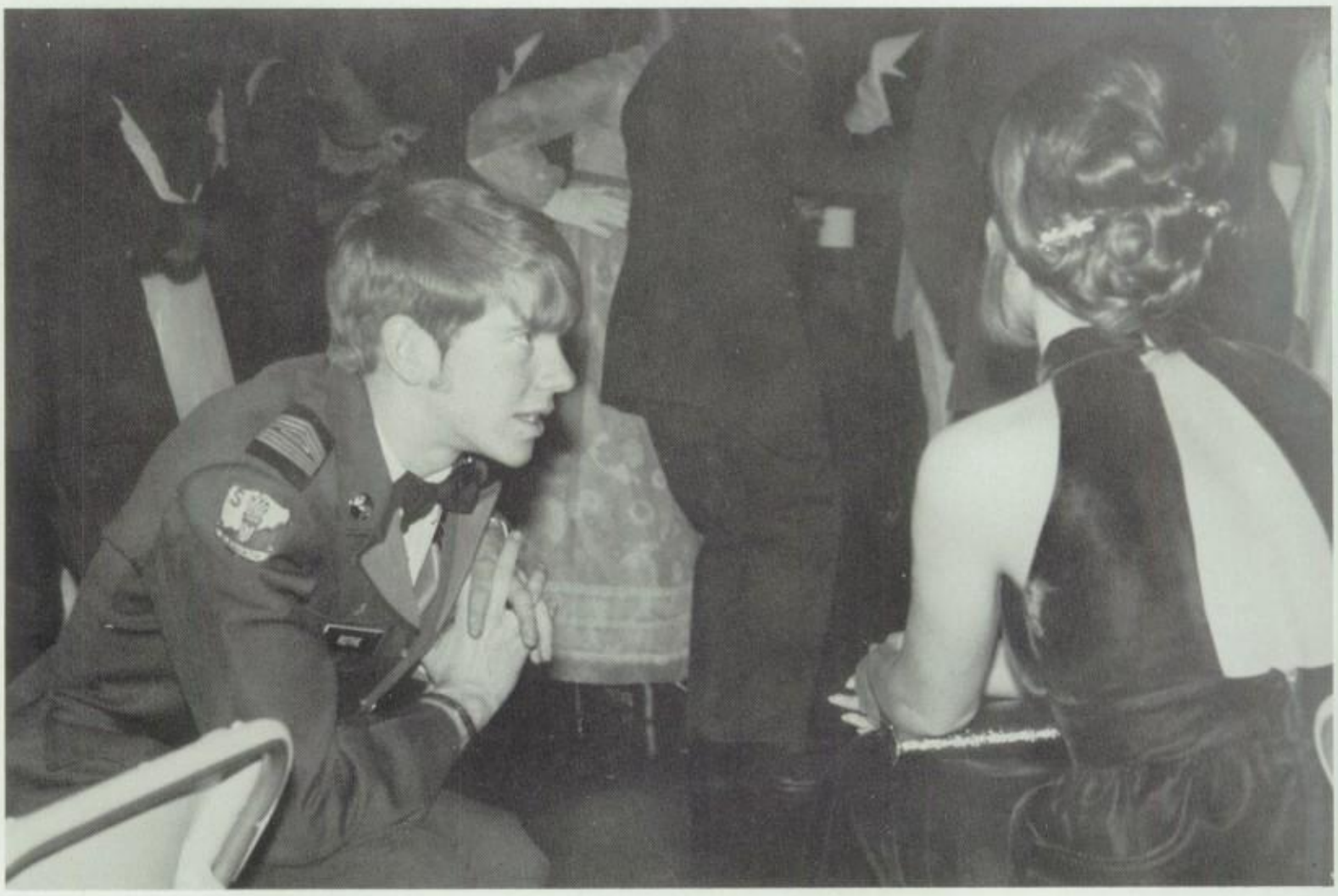
L. to R. D. Candelaria, K. Severson, J. Ivey, C. Scott, P. Kottenstette, Cadet Rifle Team.

"I think I just swallowed my false eyelash!"

Over enrollment is a problem for R.O.T.C.!



Buckingham Palace it ain't.

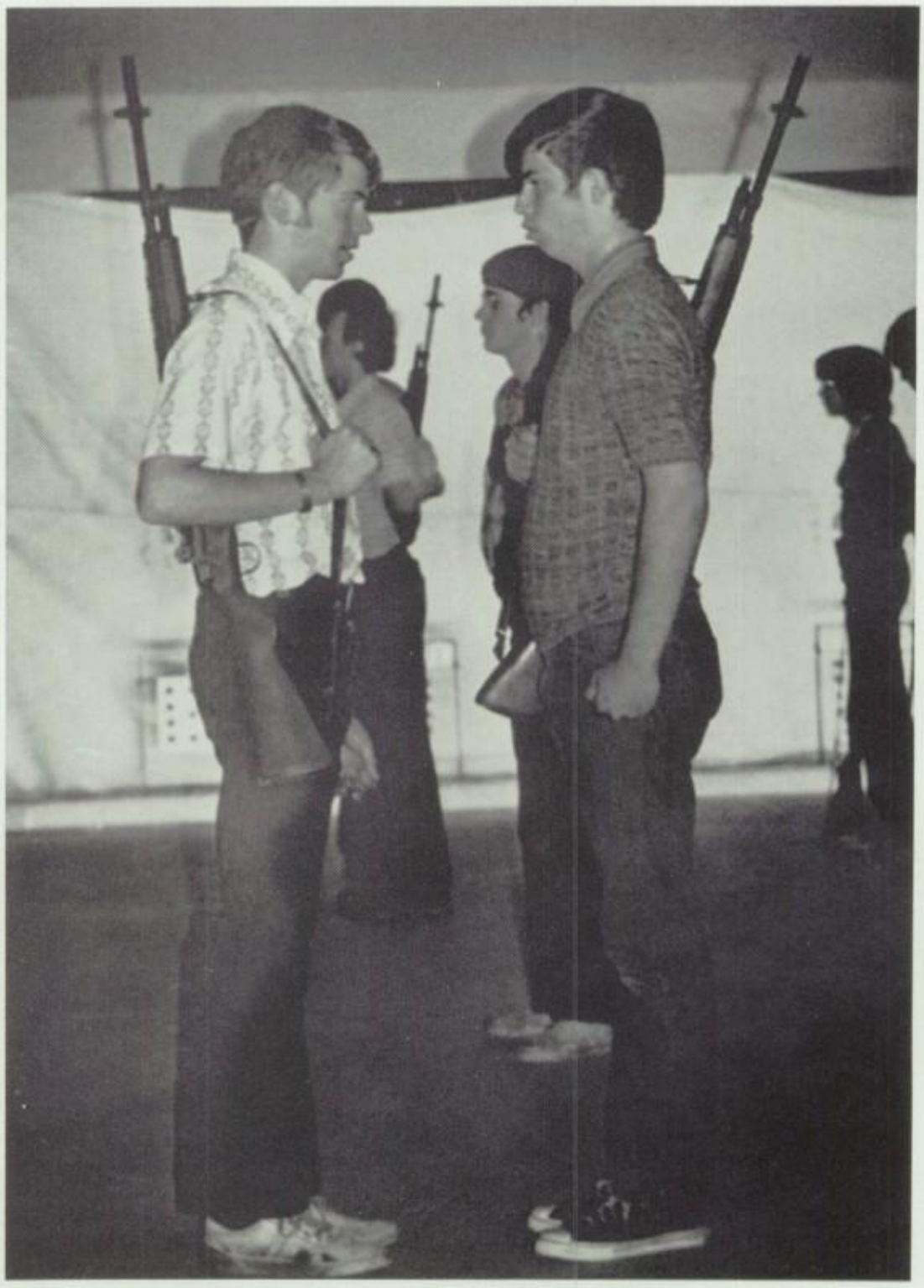


Monte Rothe implores "Let me gaze into your eyes."

R.O.T.C. Sweetens Things Up

"Mirror, mirror on the wall . . . . . Who's the fairest queen of all?"

"We ought to quit meeting like this."



Kris Severson proves to be a lovely queen candidate.

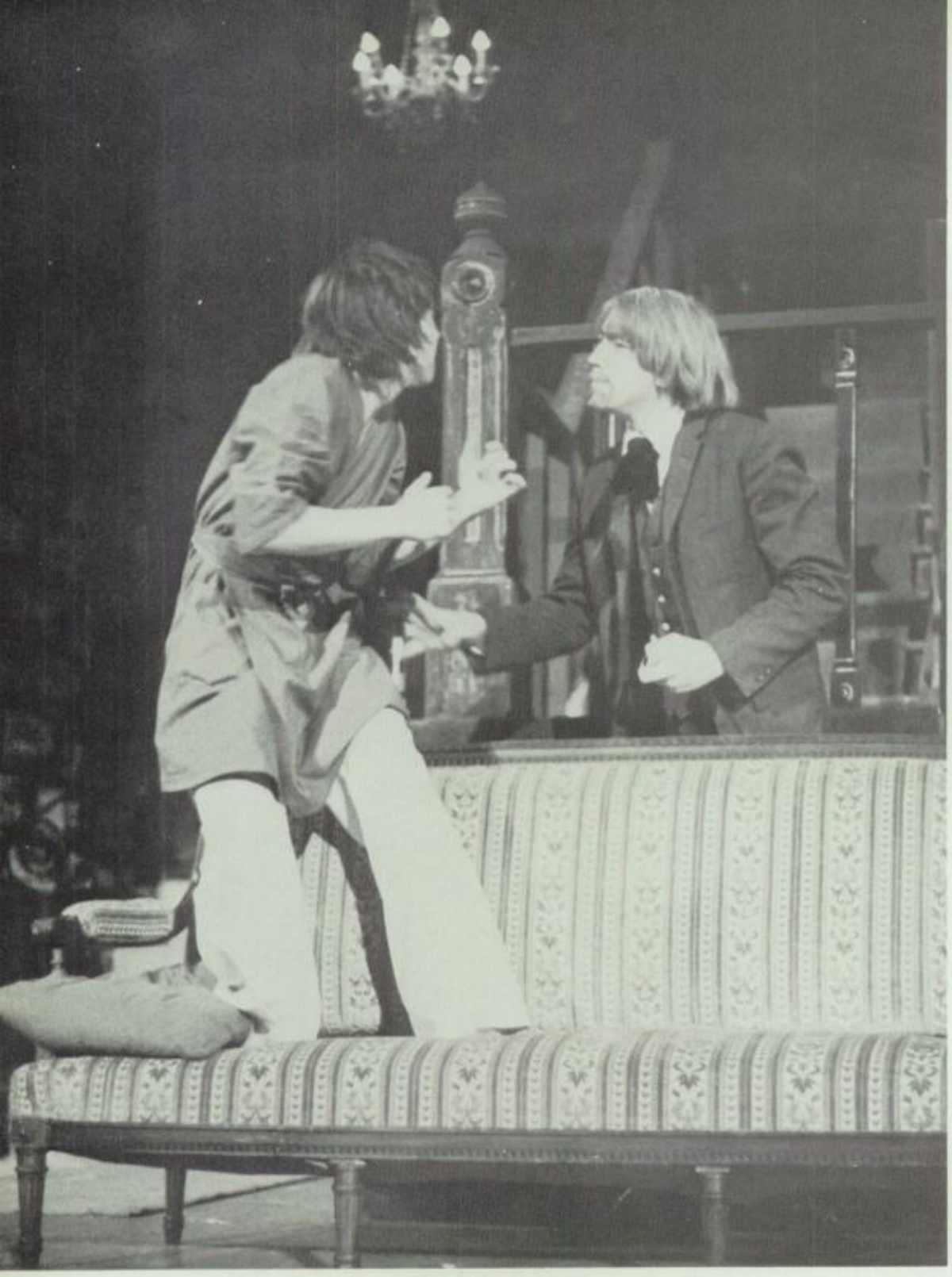
Fine Arts

When all my emotions and ideas stay inside my head they tend to get jumbled-up and confused until I don't even recognize them. But when my mind can employ my body to express these thoughts, the most bewildering emotions begin to make sense. When I can watch players on a stage glare at each other in jealousy, it becomes easier for me to cope with my own jealousies.

In the arts I can emerge as a total person. My mind commands my body to express my soul. Most of all, my success lies not in applause, nor in critics' approval, but in a personal satisfaction that I have, in a real and tangible way, expressed my thoughts.

Bind,
You are a very poetic person with the poetic temperament. This is very rare in high school and to be cherished even more for its unusualness. Good luck on staff next year. It can be a very rewarding experience.
Love,
Carol Woods

Dracula Brings



"Keep your feet off the furniture!"

"Where did I go wrong?"

"I'm allergic to Episcopalians!"

New Blood To South Stage

"Peach Thrill really does soften your hands!"

Sliding panels, trap doors and films were a part of the action as Senior Drama spooked the Rebel haunts with its presentation of the spine-tingling DRACULA. Opening on Halloween night, the show was directed by Mr. J. Joseph Craft, with technical direction by Mr. Darwin Lingle. Stagecraft classes had constructed all sets, designed scenery and perfected special effects guaranteed to chill each viewer. Student director Vicki Richards and costume mistress Carol Hubregtse added a finished touch to the production, which ran through November 3, playing to sizable audiences.

Featured in the story of a five-hundred year old vampire lately escaped from his coffin were Dick Griffin as Dracula, Dave Dobrovolny as Dr. Seward, Arlene Herbst and Bev Mill double-cast as Lucy, the doctor's daughter, and Bill Johnson as Professor Van Helsing. Doug Francone as Lucy's fiance, John Harder, and Carey Heglin as a lunatic from Dr. Seward's sanitorium added capably to the action. Other performers included Carol Woods, Maureen Kyle, Kevin O'Brien, Steve Blauer, Julie Berry, Donna Allen, Patty Wells, Margaret Milner, Pat Kennedy, Gloria Shelden, Jacky Brooks, Chris Hering, Shannon Doherty and Carol Hubregtse. The well-rehearsed troupe of players was supported in its efforts by an expert crew handling lights, sound, props and makeup. Behind-the-scenes aides included Kathy Billings, Rod Taggart, Janet Kruse, Brad Gaylord and Darlene Noranzyk.

Bram Stoker's famous novel provided the plot for the dramatization of DRACULA, and talented Rebel performers proved that this year's Senior Drama class would indeed bring "new blood" to South's stage.

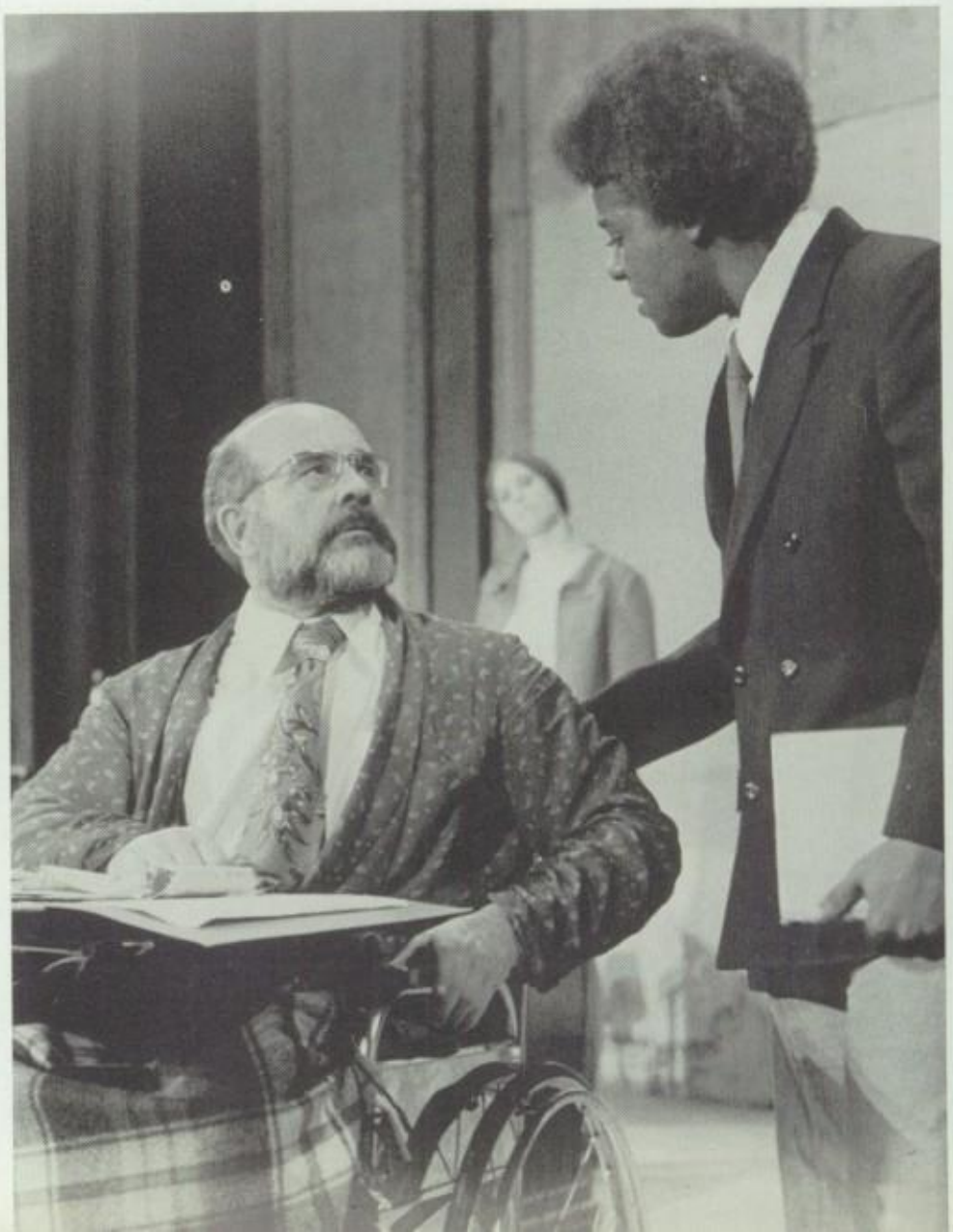
"Care for a glass of A positive, Doctor?"

And He Stayed

"How was I to know he was married?"

"I was dreaming of Lollabrigida and awoke to find you!"

"You've got cold hands."



"FORTY YEARS AS AN OHIO DOCTOR??"

For Breakfast!

"I bet you can't catch just one cockroach!"

"And I want a red wagon . . ."

He sang "I'm just a little rabbit in the sunshine" but as Sheridan Whiteside in THE MAN WHO CAME TO DINNER, Mr. Frank Coley was a terror. In an updated version of the Kaufman-Hart comedy, Whiteside "broke" his hip on the front steps of the Stanley home and recuperated languidly at their expense while a stream of entertaining and eccentric guests brightened up his convalescence. His long-suffering hosts, played by Mr. Ellsworth Mitick and Mrs. Juanita Kniss, opened the door to Mr. Ed Kusel, a cockroach expert, Mr. Joe Craft, a conceited, talented actor, Mr. Ronald Deal, a comic Hollywood personality, and Wendy Engler, an affected ingenue.

When he wasn't entertaining, Whiteside occupied his time as an insufferable busybody, complicating the lives of his secretary, Randi Christiansen, and her newly found lover, Brad Gaylord, and handing out advice to the Stanley children, Vivian Sudan and Paul Markham, as well as to his doctor, Rick Murphy.

In the character roles of Miss Preen and Harriet Stanley, Mrs. Edith Menough and Miss Ann Campbell added life and laughter to the production. Playing everything from servants to convicts in fine supporting performances were Leslie Dunstan, Dave Schmieder, Dave Blackmon, Abe Hutt, Bryan Schultz, Maureen Kyle, Rod Taggart, George Rucker, Tim Cowhick, Miss Viola Cook, Mrs. Lee Francis, Mr. Calvin Seiler, Mr. Terry Humbarger, Mr. Ed Getsch, and Mr. Don Bower. Maureen Mueller acted as an understudy and took the part of Lorraine Sheldon at the opening performance.

Miss Diane Masterson directed the play with assistance from Maureen Kyle, while Mr. Darwin Lingle supervised set construction designed by Kathy Billings.

This revival of faculty participation in stage productions at South, a popular event in the 20's and 30's provided an entertaining drama and brought the faculty into closer contact with their students' extra-curricular scene.

Raggedy Andy Is A "Dolling" Play

"What's a nice frog like me doing in a place like this?"

Dolls, dolls and more dolls dominated the minds of the Senior Drama class in its production of RAGGEDY ANDY AND THE BALLERINA, written by class members Bill Johnson and Carol Woods. The play centered around Raggedy Ann and Andy, their doll friends, and a ballerina doll, Parfete, who came to visit them. Raggedy Ann and Andy were portrayed by Jacky Brooks and Kevin O'Brien. Chris Hering, as Parfete, pleased the children when she danced a portion of THE NUTCRACKER SUITE. Every kind of doll from a wind-up policeman to a jack-in-the-box was portrayed by cast members Gloria Shelden, Maureen Kyle, Vicki Richards, Julie Berry, Randi Christiansen, Carol Hubregtse, Ernie Inman, Shannon Doherty, Patty Wells and Steve Blauer. Doug Francone, Dick Griffin, Donna Allen and Margaret Milner were cuddly as the stuffed animals. Mr. Joe Craft directed the show with assistance from student director Leslie Dunstan. Kim Craft and Karen Jones gave technical help and refurbished the props.

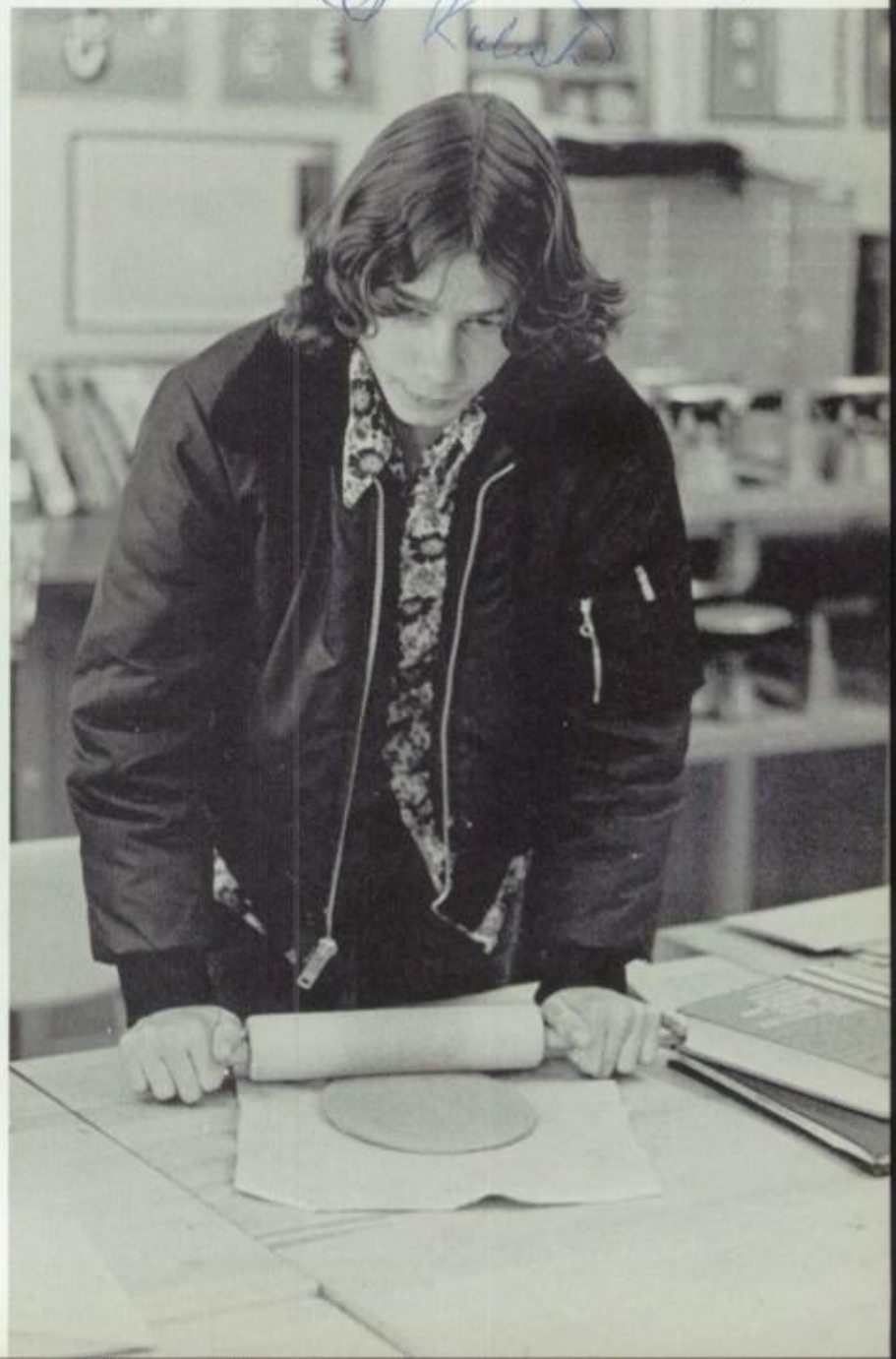
"My ears won't stand up!"

Deep In The Art Of South

Claudia Kulish paints in the shadow of greatness.

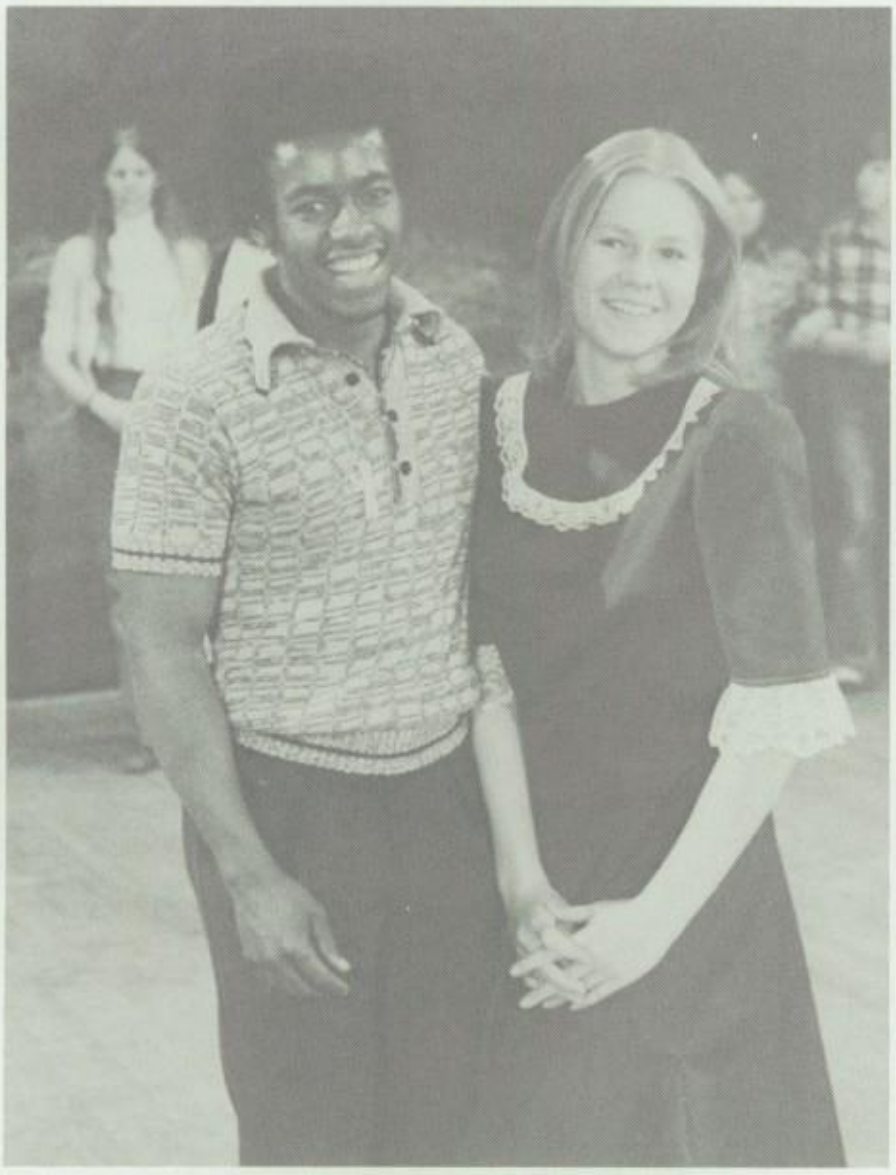
Dear Brad,
I won't right this in French because you would never understand it and I could never write it!
Well anyway it's been a great year! and I hope that you will be in French again next year because this year was really kicks year
J'espere que nous sommes toujours am'os
have
Claud Kulish

Mike Shortridge gets to know his clay.

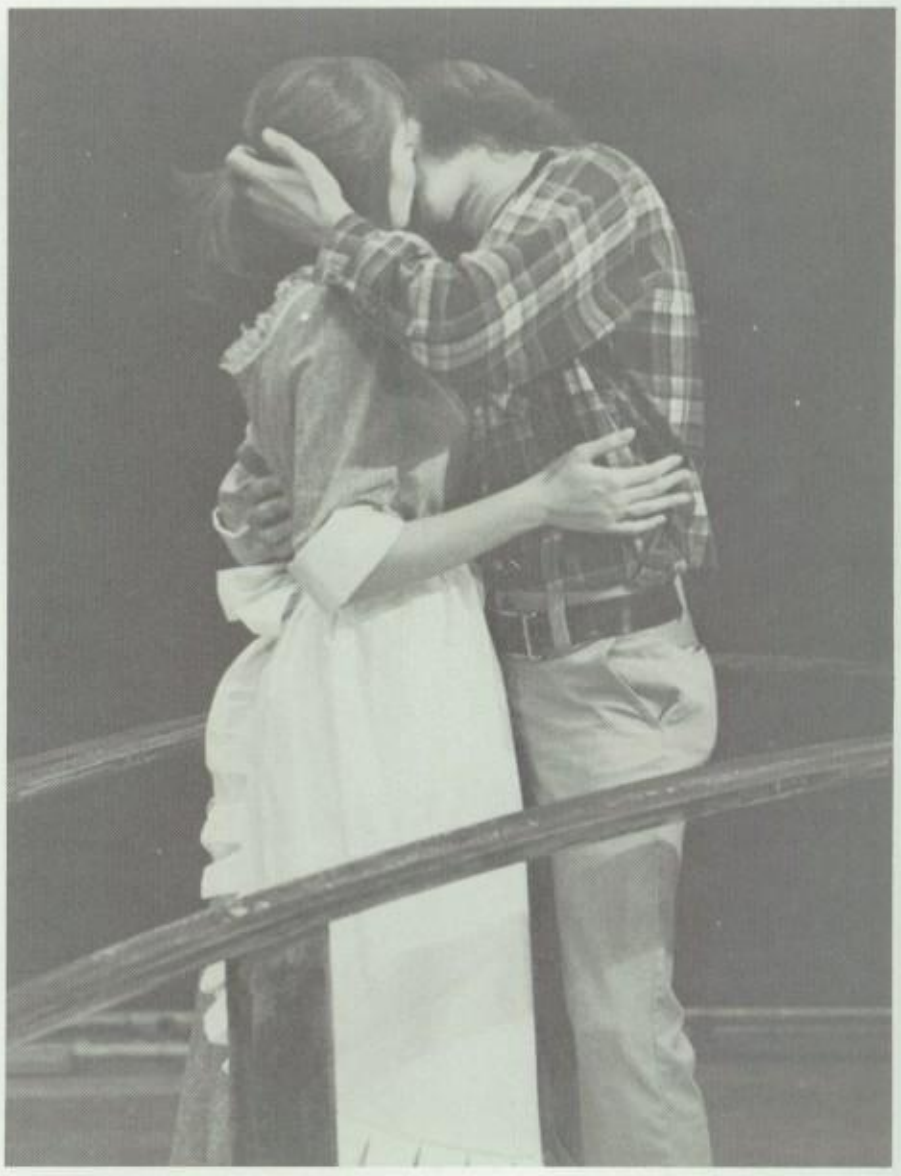


I wonder if Julia Child started this way?

"Is that Leonard Bernstein in the pit?"



Broderick Murphy and Donelle Norblom enjoy a bonnie breather.



They left THIS in the show?!

Seeing Brigadoon Was "Almost Like Being In Love."

"Three for the money and four to go!"

Tartans, kilts and Scottish dialect became part of the South scene during the production of the musical BRIGADOON. Involving instrumental, choral, and dramatic students of all grades, BRIGADOON brought together the many creative facets of the school.

The story concerns two Americans, Tommy Albright and Jeff Douglas, played by Doug Francone and Dick Griffin, who, while hunting in Scotland, come upon a small community named Brigadoon. Tommy promptly becomes involved with a village lassie named Fiona MacLaren played by Julie Berry and Cindy Berland, and Jeff with Meg Brockie played by Maureen Kyle and Carol Woods. It is the wedding day of Fiona's sister, Jean, played by Bev Mill, and Charlie Dalrymple, played by Steve Helper. By the evening wedding time Tommy and Jeff have discovered the secret behind this hamlet in the highlands. Because of a strange spell cast on it, Brigadoon only exists for one day in every hundred years. Harry Beaton, played by Dave Dobrovolny, in his unrequited love for the betrothed Jean tries to leave Brigadoon. This would break the spell and send the town into oblivion forever. After Harry's death and some convincing by Jeff, Tommy decides that he must return to New York where his fiancee awaits.

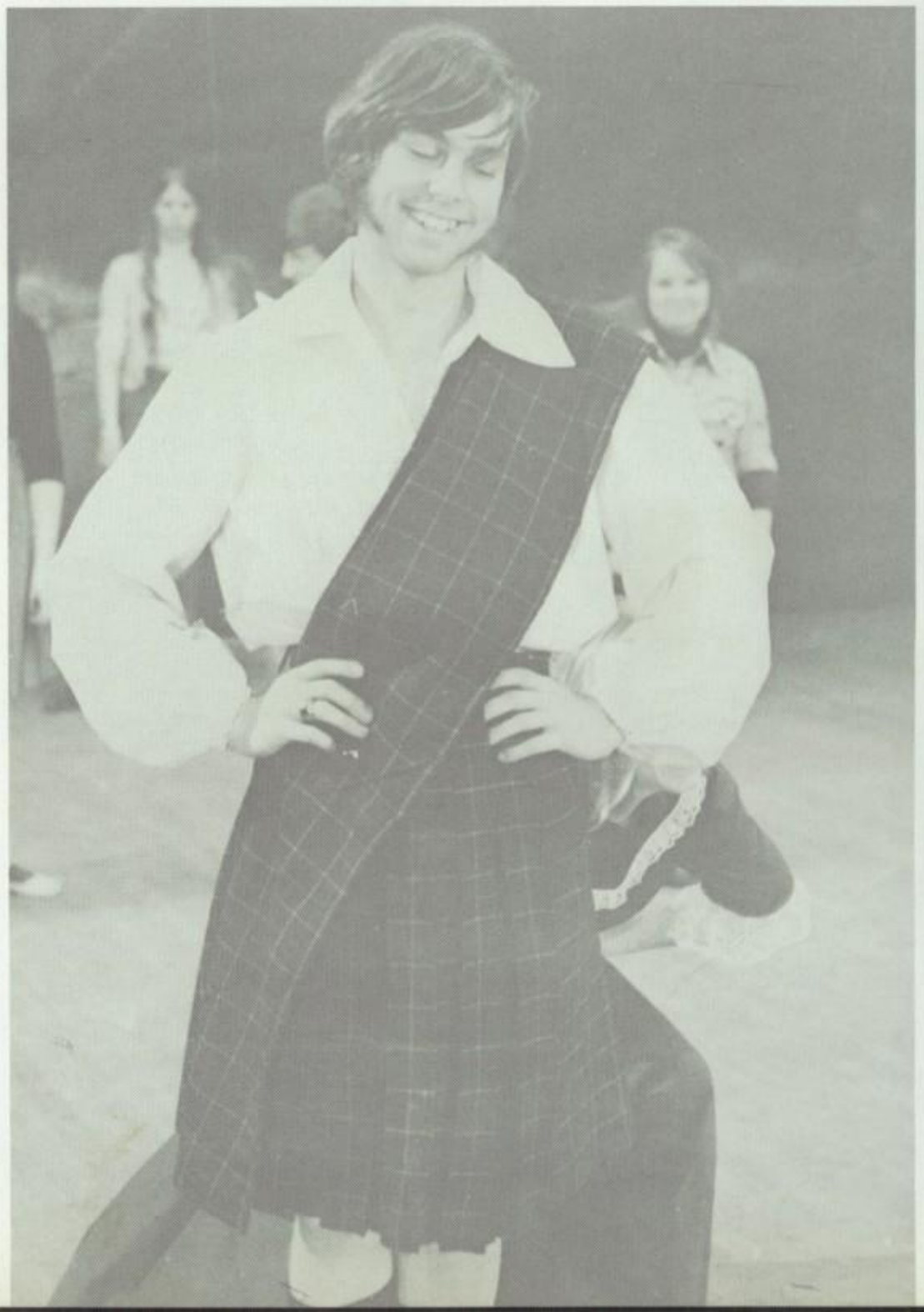
On his return, Tommy discovers that the love he found for Fiona in Brigadoon has not ebbed at all. His meeting with Jane Ashton, his fiancee, played by Janet Watson, is disastrous and he knows that he can never love anyone but Fiona.

Tommy convinces Jeff to go back to Scotland with him even though the village will not be there. However when they come to the valley, Brigadoon miraculously appears and Tommy realizes love can make anything happen.

The play was directed by Mr. Joe Craft with assistance from student director Kathy Billings, who also served as stage manager. Mr. Darwin Lingle provided the technical direction and Mrs. Joan Brown choreographed the show. Costumes were designed by senior Carol Hubregtse. The musical end of the production was accomplished by Mr. Ed Lenicheck and Dr. Dana Wells. Truly the sparkle of professional theatre shone in this tremendous production of BRIGADOON.

"Let's set him down on a thistle!"

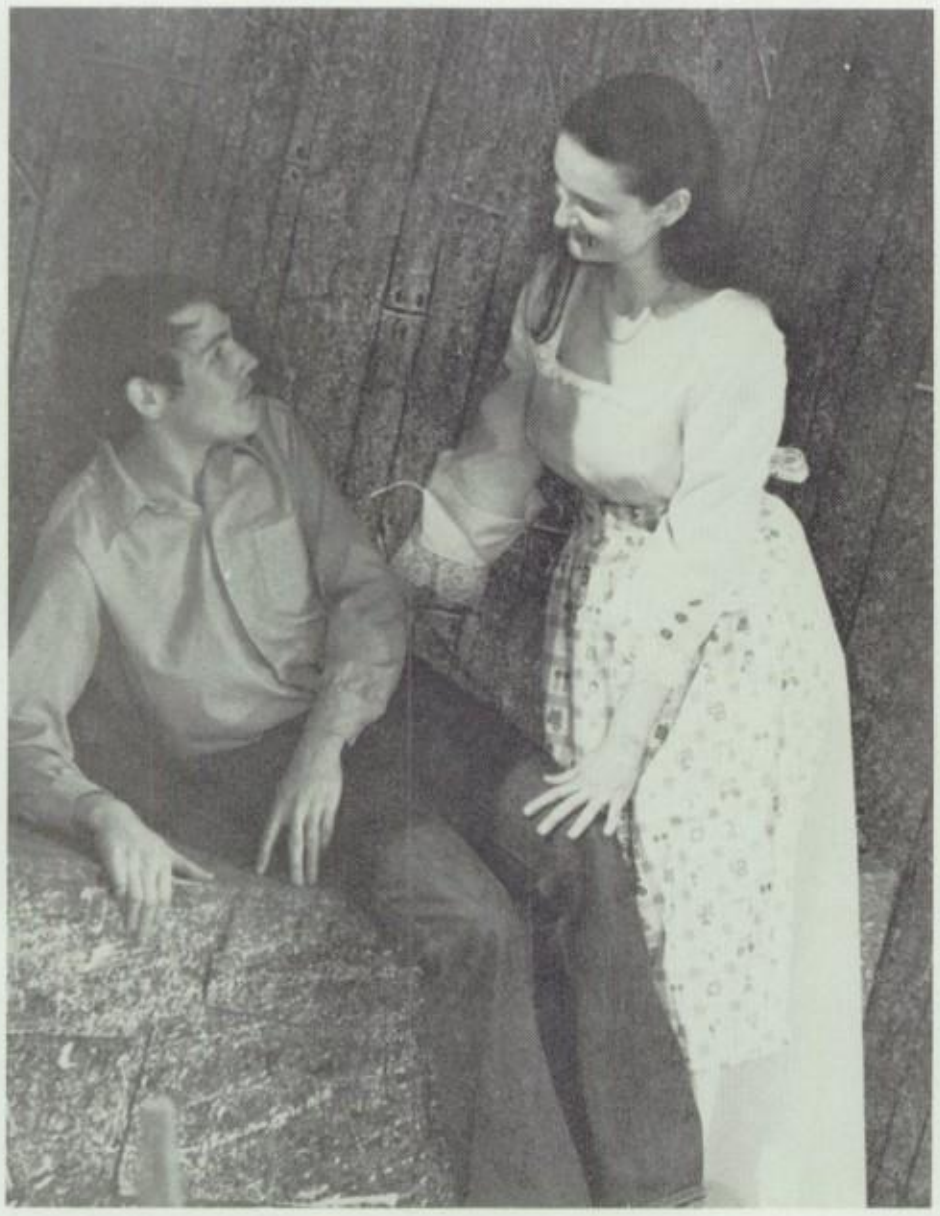
Fiona introduces Tommy to Mr. Lundie.



"Get away from my kilt!"

All The Action Was "Down On MacConnachy Square."

Meg has "tadpoles" over Jeff!



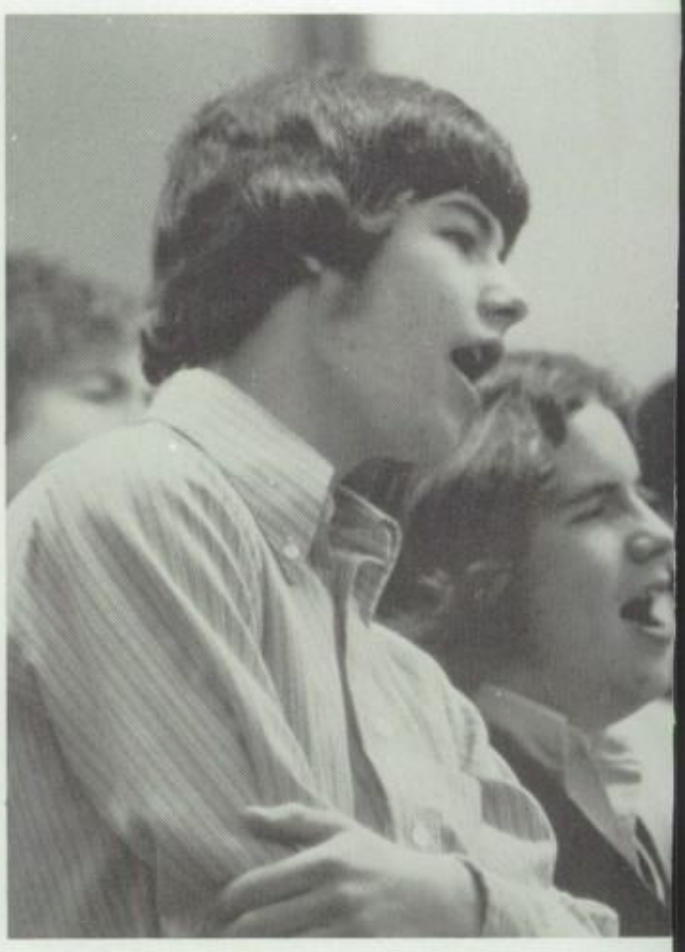
I'm marrying a man with no shoes on!

"Honestly, I don't have any jelly beans."

Concert Choir

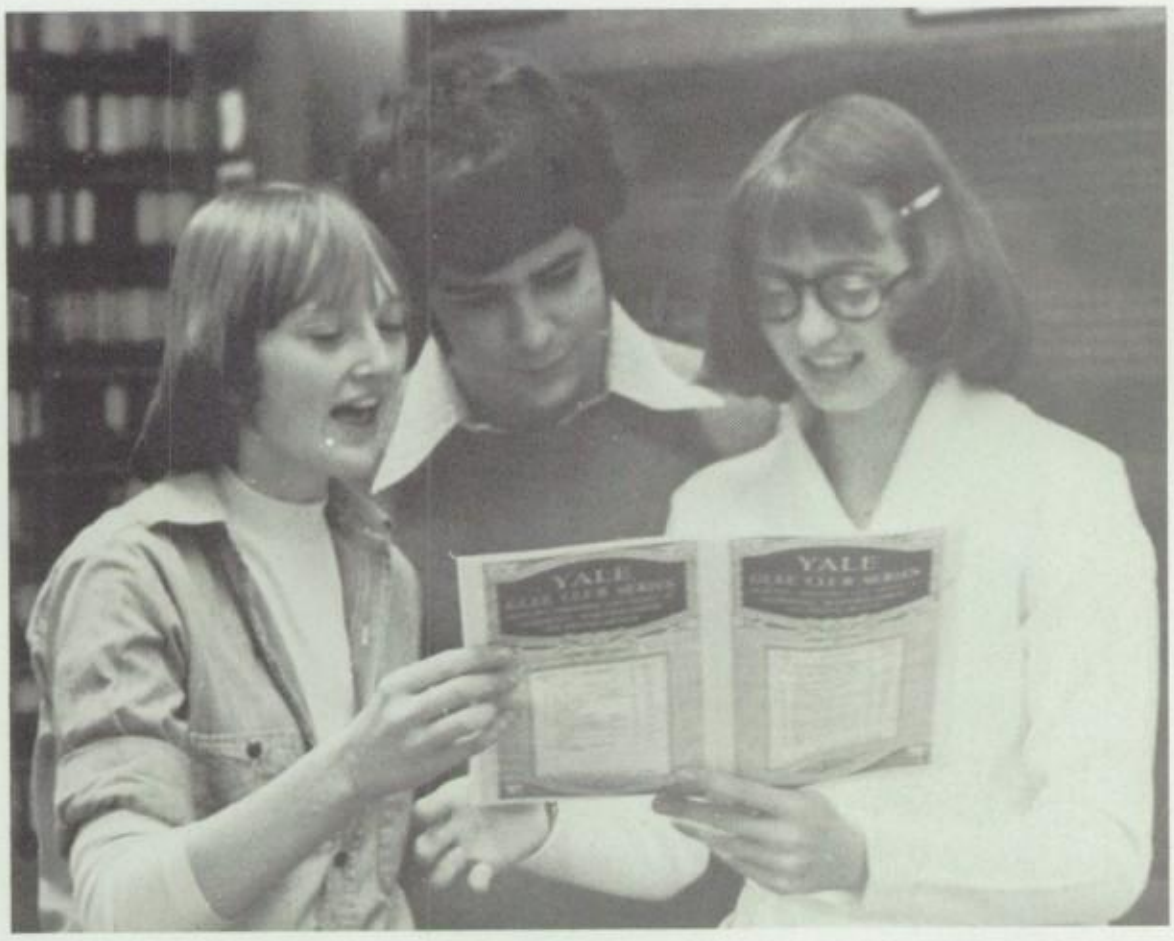
"Will the altos stop making funny faces?"

Yawning is contagious.



Front row l. to r., G. Shelden, M. Milner, C. Hering, M. Ehresman, J. Peterson, S. Johnson. Middle row l. to r., M. Solano, E. Christianson, T. Gregg, S. Bruce, C. Russell, D. Norblom, J. Wintringham, M. Harkin, C. Bush, Back row l. to r., K. Surner, J. Berry, K. Muramoto, L. McCuistion, R. Wright, R. Griffin, A. Iona, C. Karcher, J. Sink, M. Fox.

Performs "ConBrio"



Officers Patty Wells, Mark Fox, and Julie Berry sing along with Dana.

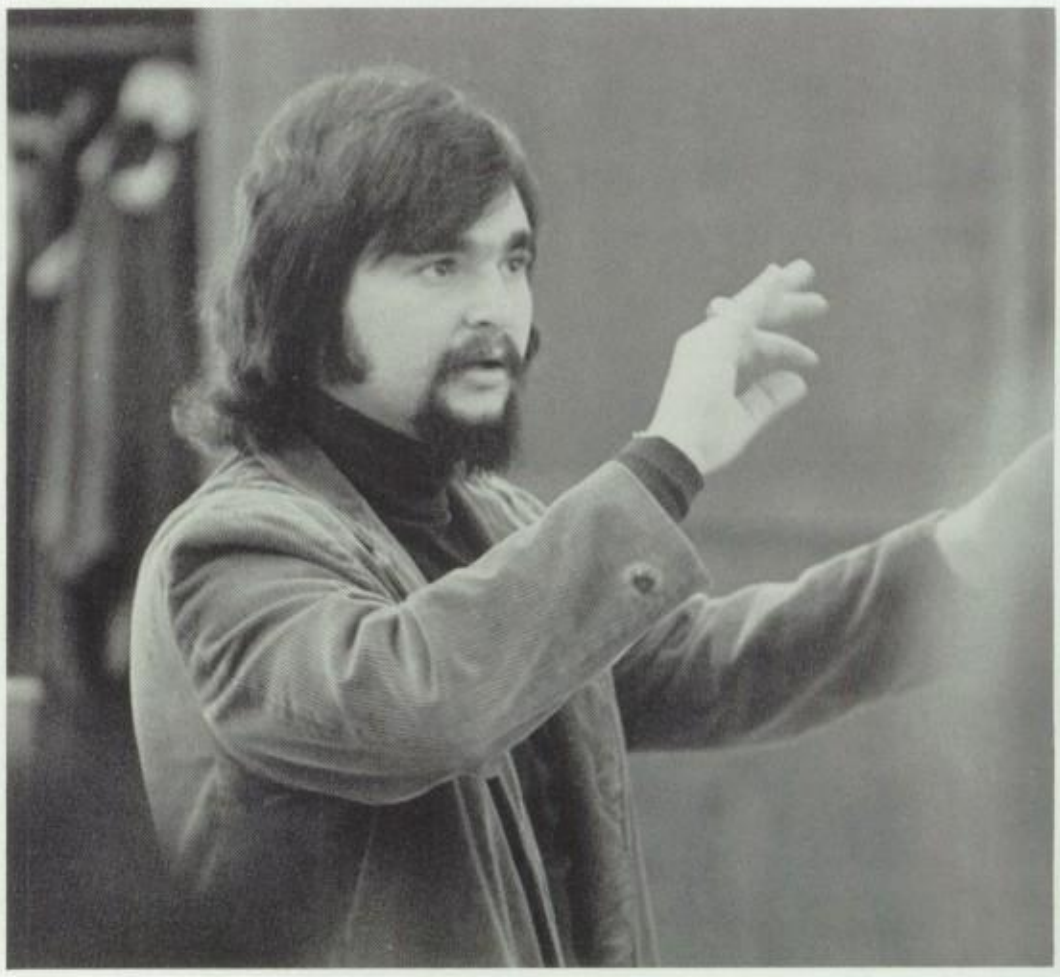
Filling the halls with mellow music every morning first hour, the Concert Choir worked diligently to compile an outstanding concert repertoire. Under the direction of Dr. Dana Wells, and with the assistance of officers Mark Fox, Patty Wells, and Julie Berry, the choir performed at many locations ranging from the public library to private homes.

Besides such traditional English pieces as AMAZING GRACE, the choir also performed the German DIE MIT TRANEN and the Latin LAMENTATIONS OF JEREMIAH. The Concert Choir was honored to join the Denver University Chorale in a concert at the university in January, at which the boys gave their premiere performance of the SERENADE IN THE SNOW. This group filled many hearts with the joy of music throughout the school year.

Front row l. to r., L. Chandler, C. Woods, B. Mill, A. Herbst, M. Brown, T. Evans, S. Martindale. Middle row l. to r., P. Wells, M. Dire, G. Marrone, B. Beausang, K. Hull, J. Ballard, T. Leeper, D. Rowell, C. Berland, Back row l. to r., N. Webster, S. Helper, D. Dodd, S. Kral, G. Foust, G. Curd, M. Kyle, D. Blegebron, M. Rittich, B. Faus.

Advanced Choir

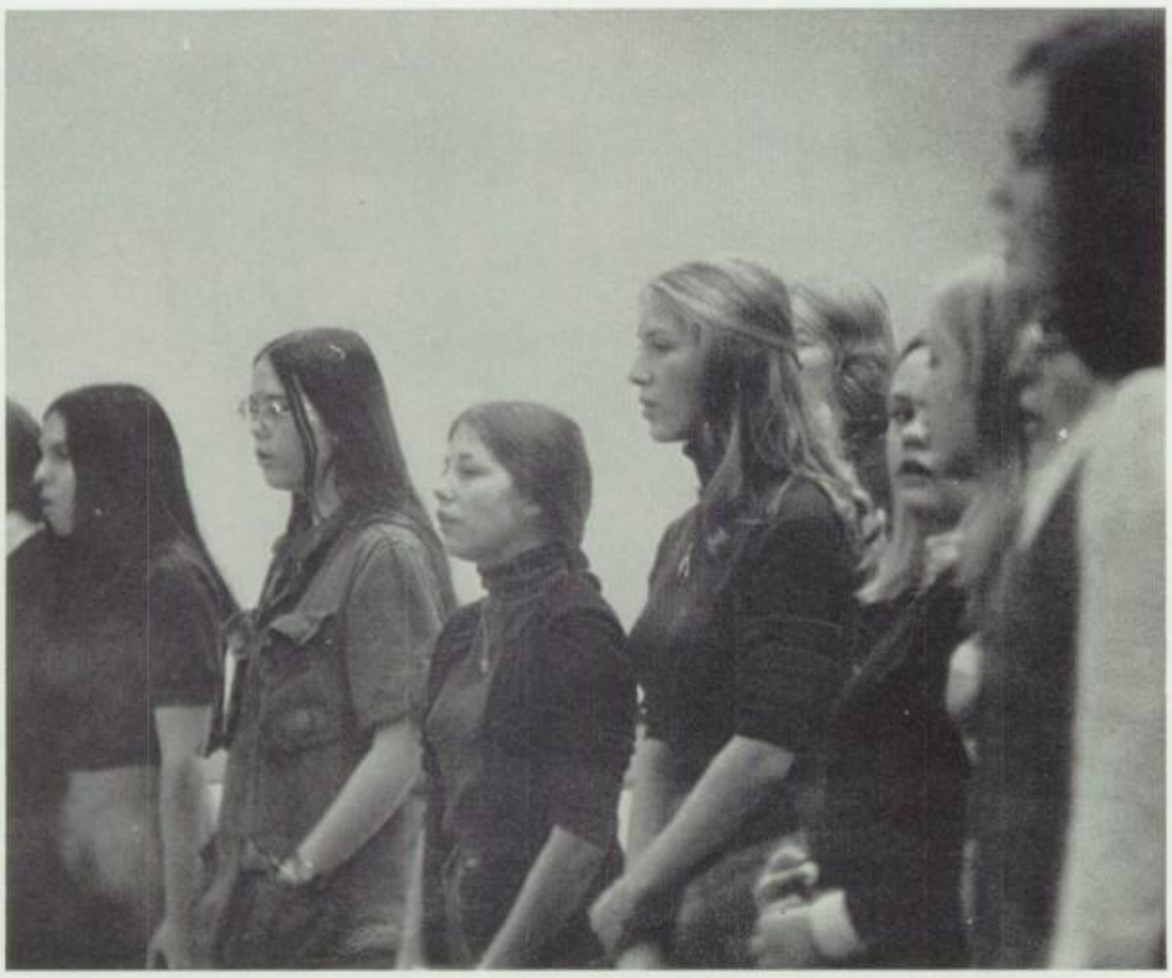
Student Teacher Tom Tuscano directs with a flourish.



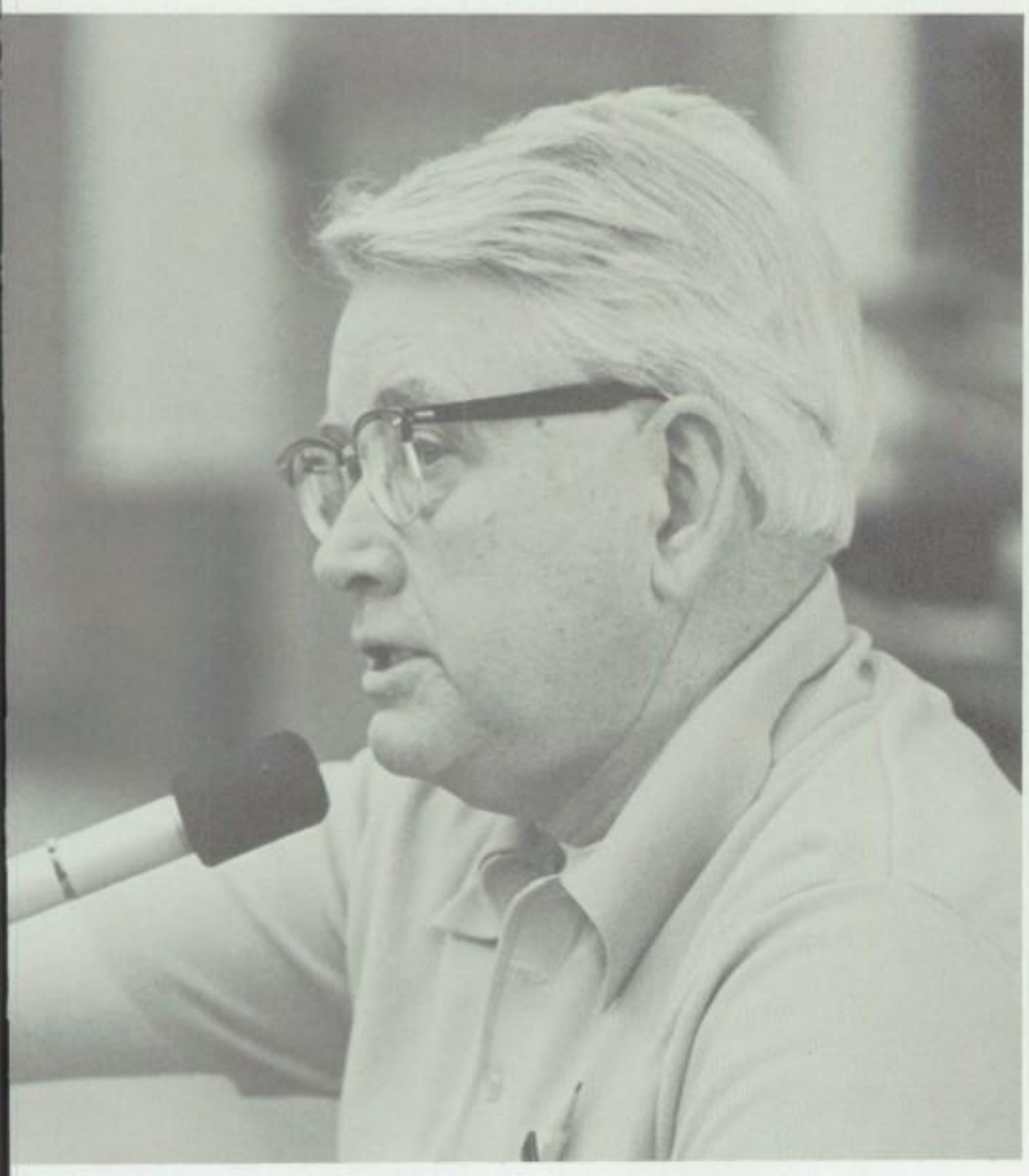
Front row l. to r., R. Cumine, A. Flanzer, P. Rohr, B. Midlam, L. Cordell, J. Asher, Y. Arellano. Middle row l. to r., P. Mefford, C. Weinel, J. Hill, K. Kirkpatrick, L. Perez, D. VanZoe, R. High. Back row l. to r., P. Meier, C. Brink, G. Pfeiffenberger, B. Wilcox, D. Biehler, D. Hurley, C. Stone, G. Zimmerman. Not pictured B. Fisher, S. Sepp, C. Trujillo.

Is 'Trilling''

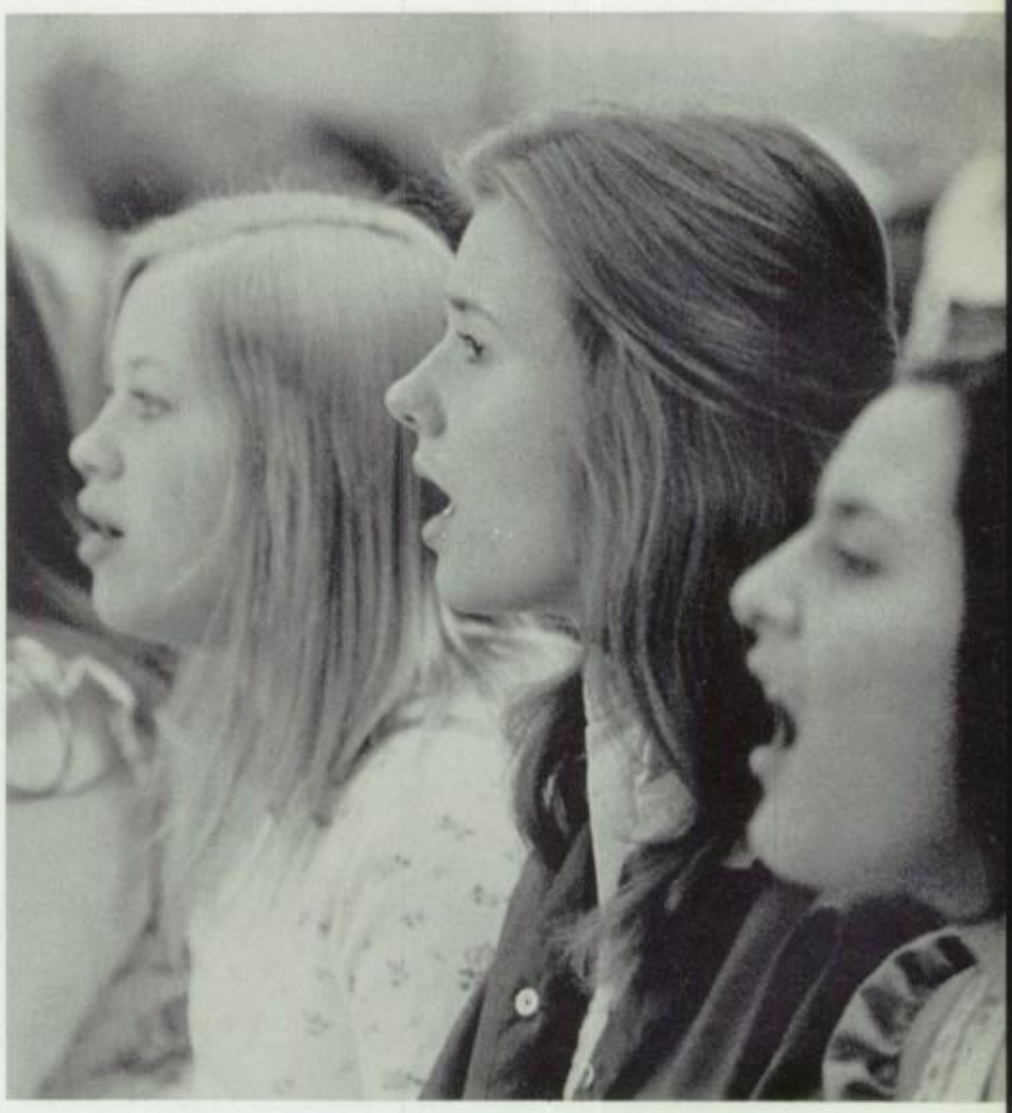
Posture is everything in choral music!



Their numbers were small, but the spirit of Advanced Choir was strong. Composed of students from the vocal classes, this choir sang out joyfully at the winter and spring concerts. With their fine work this year under the direction of Dr. Dana Wells, the Advanced Choir promised to remain an asset to the music department.



"They used to confuse me with Bing Crosby."



The soprano section catches flies.

Sophomores Learn

"If he only knew what I am really singing!"

The sophomores signed up for choir this year en masse. Not only was Sophomore Choir large, but its members displayed a fine quality of musicianship. Under the leadership of Dr. Dana Wells, the sixty-seven member group showed promise at both the winter and spring concerts, Their combined talent insured that the music department at South will remain excellent.

Front row l. to r., D. Greenhalgh, L. Noreen, D. Patterson, B. Thomatos, S. Young, C. Petersen, N. Gibb, K. Oats, E. Hood. Second row l. to r., B. Johnson, J. Fox, P. Weese, K. Gomez, B. Butterfield, J. Beck, G. Strick. Third row l. to r., B. Schultz, P. Morse, K. DeGette, A. Verwys, L. Saunders, D. Pope, L. Baugh, T. Barnes. Back row l. to r., S. DuPont, T. Eichton, M. McKenzie, N. Sweitzer, L. Graves, J. Douglas, L. Williams, G. Richardson.

"Poco A Poco"

Do the Sophomores really FEEL the spirit of '76?

Front row l. to r., S. McCallum, A. Lim, D. Muniz, P. Williams, B. Wells, R. Armstrong, J. Gomez, K. Langholz. Second row l. to r., H. Kaler, C. Speros, V. Hostetter, L. Schuit, B. Stevens, S. Row, T. Cordell, D. Anderson, S. Aguirre. Third row l. to r., D. Kellner, M. Peterson, J. Mitts, R. Chandler, S. Carnine, L. Brookshier, L. Hayden. Back row l. to r., S. Walker, B. Starbuck, P. Pinson, S. Fletcher, S. Klein, J. Happel, K. Gracey, S. Reller. Not pictured J. Ridley, G. Holloway, A. Metzger.

Swing Choir Puts The Pizazz In Jazz

Kris Severson toodles her flute.

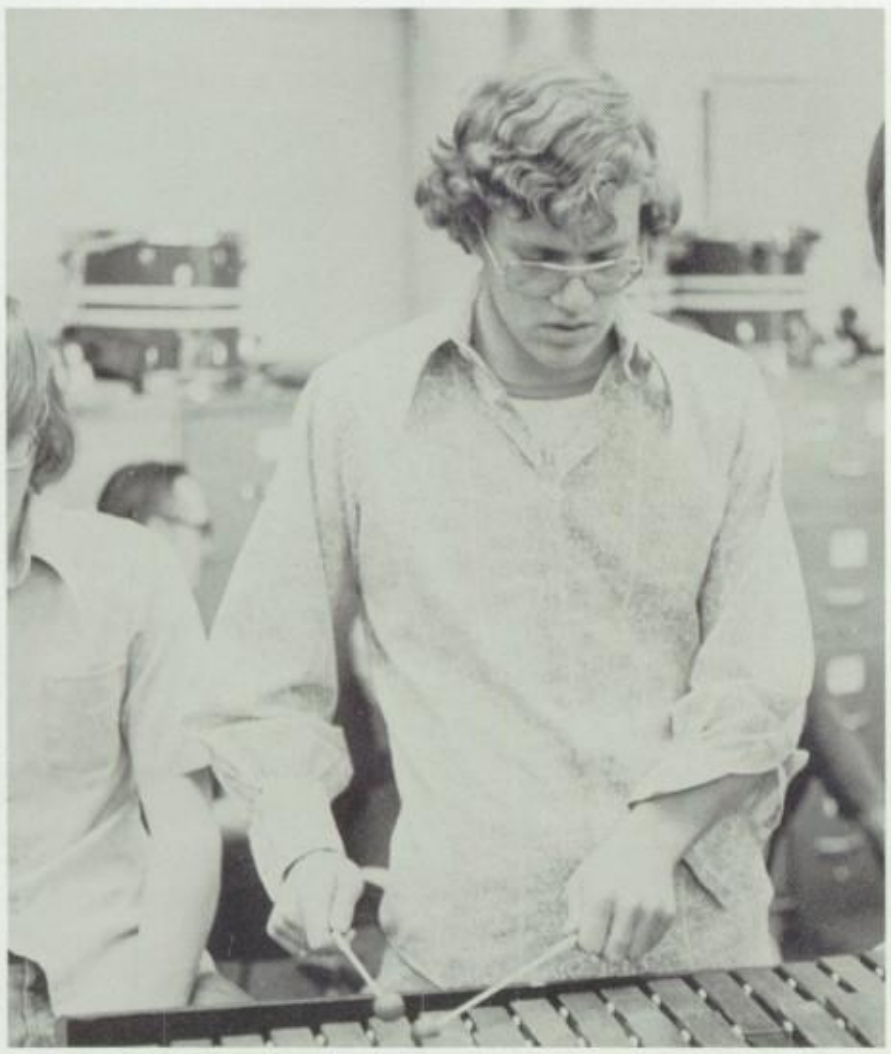
Swinging rhythms of the 1940's wafted from room 309 every day during eighth hour as Swing Choir made jazz come to life in song and dance. Included in the repertoire was everything from an Elizabethan poem to an up-to-date Joni Mitchell composition. The twenty-five member group performed ten concerts in December and many more in the spring, including a trip to Canon City to perform with the high school choir there. Rebel minstrels spread the joy of music throughout the community.

Brad
You'd still
a real neat guy whom
I've been three dot
with. You have been hurt
your apart. & destroyed. But
I know we will be able to work
something out. but at the time it's just
friends. Good-luck Always
Love
Chris

P.S. Just remember what the past
offered; the future offers more -
Ring Time
(7338663)

Front row l. to r. Janet Asher, Eric Christiansen, Donelle Norblom, Mike Brown, Bev Mill, Matt Solano, Julie Berry, Dick Griffin, Bobbie Beausang, Doug Francone. Back row l. to r. Bill Johnson, Carol Woods, Steve Brookshier, Ann Iona, Mark Fox, ~~Chris Spiros~~ SPEROS, Dave Dobrovolny, Patty Wells, Gary Foust, Ruth Clark, Taylor Clark, Kris Severson, Mike Graves. Not pictured, Mike Layaman, Jim Anderson, Jenny Walcher.

Jazz Is Their "Forte"



"These tootsie pops sure have a nice ring to them!"

Jazz Band provided exciting entertainment for both in and out of school concerts. This group of excellent musicians performed diverse music styles from pure jazz to rock.

The Jazz Band shook the halls during their winter concert which included such numbers as DANCE by Argiro and THE BIG DIPPER by Jones. South students were proud to have such fine talent representing them.

Front row l. to r., T. Trout, G. Tafoya, M. Doi, A. Stevens, M. Swigart, G. Torscher. Middle row l. to r., R. Clark, M. Layman, J. Anderson, C. Kampmann, B. Domas, P. Homburger. Back row l. to r., Mr. E. Lenicheck, T. Clark, J. Realis, J. Walcher, T. Dugan, D. Burgamo.

Concert Band Strikes A Key Note

South's All City Band Members.

Front row l. to r., A. Stevens, B. Benson, S. Johnson, D. Downs. Second row l. to r., D. Winston, V. Keller, T. Schoenberger, R. Hardin, P. Smith. Third row l. to r., M. Swigart, G. Torscher, J. Todd, M. Doi, J. Edkins, R. Kampmann, B. Hughes, J. Hill, R. Cope. Fourth row l. to r., D. Yorty, J. Anderson, B. Wallace, D. Peacock, M. Layman, L. Petersen, T. Dugan, J. Walcher, M. Fox, J. Reales, D. Goodson. Back row l. to r., T. Clark, S. Ryan, B. Stegeman, D. Smith, R. Foss, G. Blessinger.

In South's Composition

President Mark Swigart discusses technique with director Ed Lenicheck.

The fine tradition of excellence which has made South bands distinctive was continued this year by a sixty-six member band under the leadership of President Mark Swigart and Vice-President Kris Severson. This year, for the first time, five of the band's members formed a woodwind quintet, They performed several numbers in their winter concert including band member Ron Cope's arrangement of "The Budweiser Song." Many members served in the pep and rally band. South was also well represented by several of its finest musicians in All-City Band.

Front row l. to r., S. Helper, K. Severson, E. Collins, A. Hutt. Second row l. to r., D. Manicke, L. Chandler, B. Breeding, C. Ernst. Third row l. to r. L. Luethy, C. Reeves, M. McGuire, S. Hughes, J. Kridle. Fourth row l. to r., D. Basilicato, K. Deitsch, P. Burrell, T. Ehresman, B. Hedberg, D. Blackmon, D. Keith, S. Bardwell, D. Yost. Back row l. to r., B. Domas, C. Kampmann, P. Homburger, M. Solano, T. Trout, A. Redd, P. Kaiser, Mr. E. Lenicheck. Not pictured L. Latimer, D. Calderon.

Orchestra Flourishes Under

All City Orchestra Members

Front row l. to r., P. Hauck, B. Zoschke, A. Hilbilink, M. Tullos. Second row l. to r., C. Gould, G. Tafoya, A. Tafoya, I. Kropywianski, T. Pouncy, L. Heinicke, S. Alexander, K. Severson, E. Collins, A. Hutt. Third row l. to r., D. Peacock, J. Anderson, M. Layman, R. Cope, B. Benson, A. Stevens. Back row l. to r., J. Walcher, J. Reales, D. Goodson.

Ten-Speed Baton

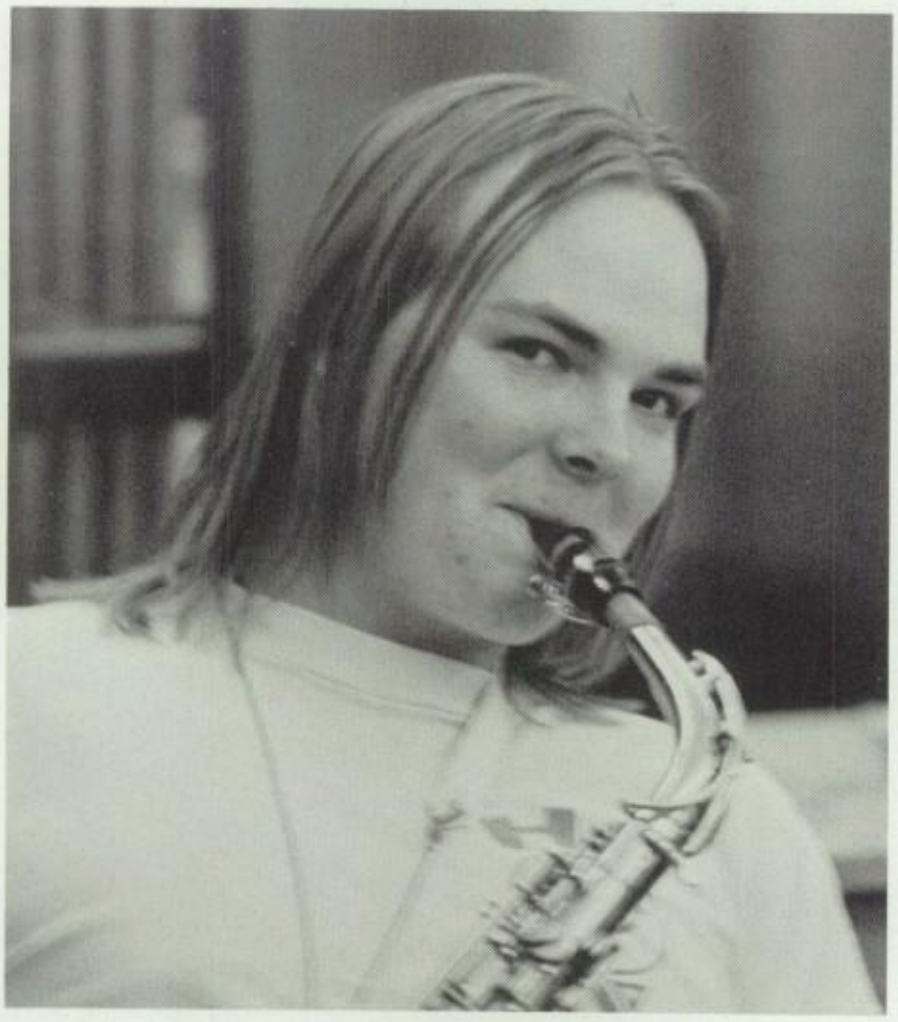
Daddy would be proud of me!

Playing with enthusiasm and talent which brought life to some of the world's classic compositions, Concert Orchestra fiddled their way right into the heart of South. President Patty Wells, Vice President Greg Tafoya and Concertmaster Patsy Hauck assisted Director Ed Lenicheck in leading the forty-five member orchestra in the creation of beautiful music. Some of the selections included in the Concert Orchestra's spring and winter concerts were the HUNGARIAN DANCE by Brahms and a Mozart piano concerto. Many of South's musicians also played with the All-City Orchestra.

Front row l. to r., K. Berg, P. Wells, B. Ward, M. Ehresman. Second row l. to r., G. Nightengale, R. Gafvert, J. Hottman, S. Fletcher. Third row l. to r., L. Luethy, C. Reeves, D. Blackmon, D. Keith, S. Bardwell, D. Yost, J. Brandsma, P. Leavenworth. Back row l. to r., B. Domas, C. Kampmann, P. Homburger, M. Solano, Mr. E. Lenicheck. Not pictured S. Piper.

Recognition Comes To

Mark Swigart
Instrumental Music

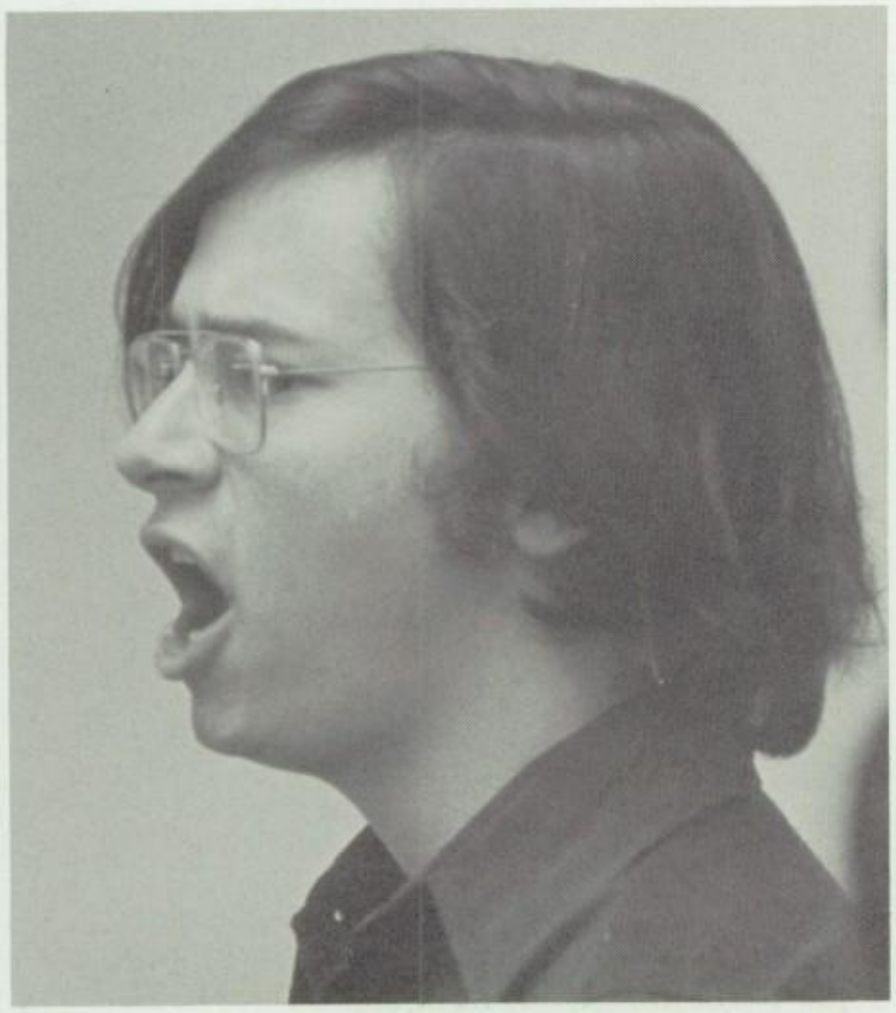


Carol Hubregtse
Drama

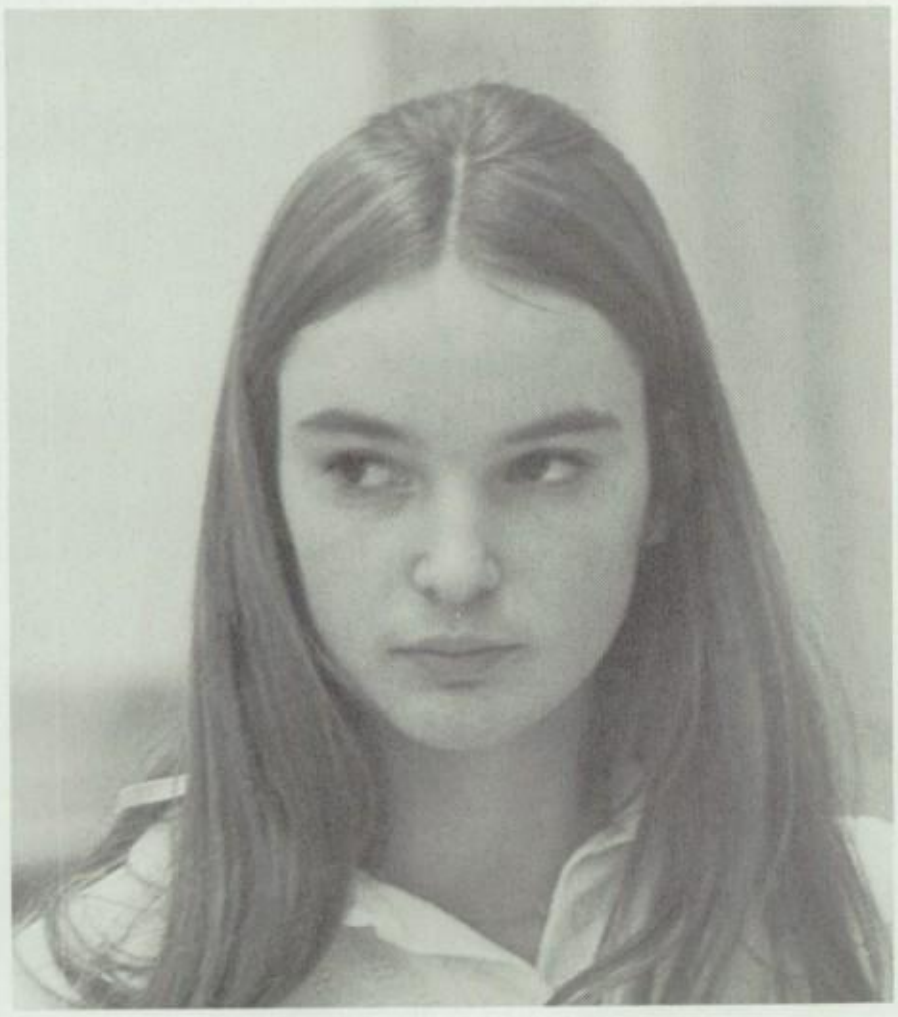
Brad Gaylord
Stage

Outstanding Rebs

Matt Solano
Vocal Music



The arts at South were a sparkling tribute to the hard work of the people pictured on these pages. Not only did these people achieve personal excellence, but they also worked diligently behind the scenes to make their colleagues' creations look their best. They have shown a different kind of school spirit. By working hard in their chosen fields, they displayed the maturity which brought distinction and honor to South.



Judy Miller
Journalism

Wayne Shaffer
Art

Royalty

In our differences
we become individuals.
In our needs
we become united.
None of us is so
unique or detached
that we don't share a need
to feel appreciated,
admired and accepted.
When these things aren't
a part of our lives, neither
is our ability to appreciate,
admire, and accept.
Throughout the ages all
civilizations have sought to
recognize meaningfully
and sincerely, those whom
they admire and respect.

"And shall not loveliness be
loved forever?" —Euripides

Patti Cashel

Homecoming Queen

Tamie Evans

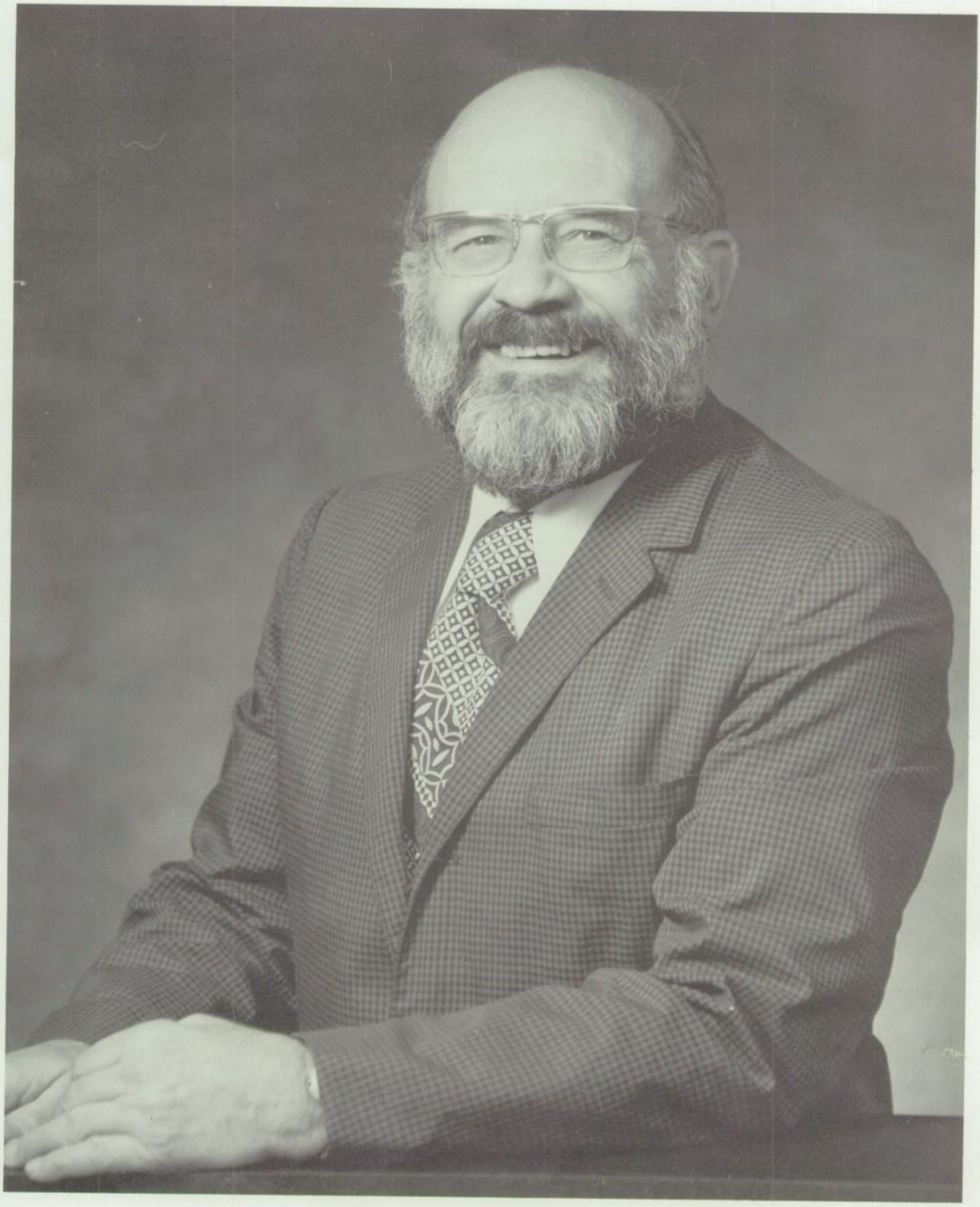
Homecoming Princess

Pat Buckley

Homecoming Princess

Mrs. Juanita Kniss

Snowball Dance Queen



Mr. Frank Coley

Snowball Dance King

Greg Underwood

Cupid's Beau King

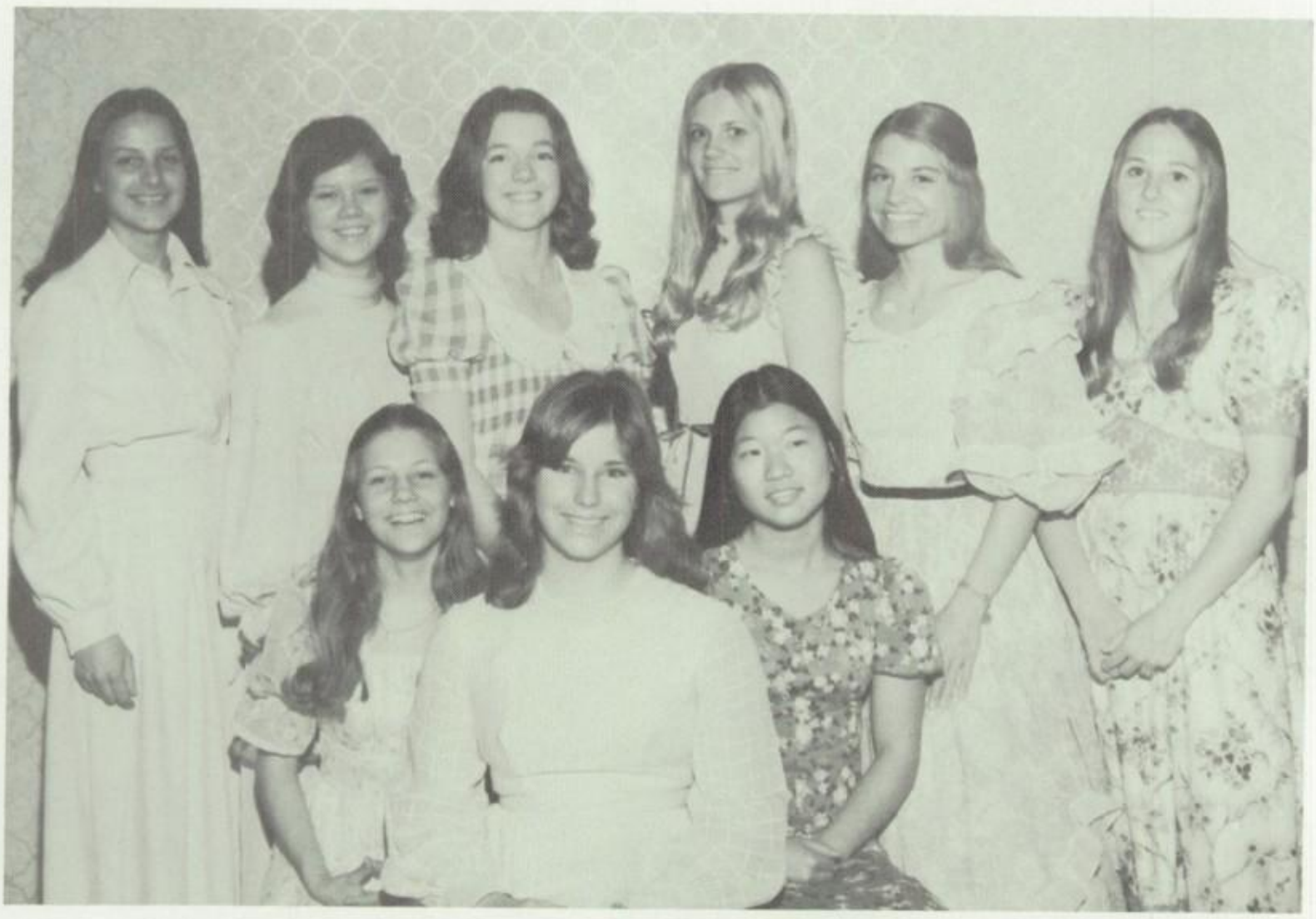
Dave Wienbarg

Cupid's Beau Attendant

Phil Soran

Cupid's Beau Attendant

Shannon Doherty
Spirit Day Queen



Janet Asher

Junior Spirit Day Queen

Cyd Tsutsui

Sophomore Spirit Day Queen

Patricia Bragg

Junior Spirit Day
Princess

Paula Marquardt

Junior Spirit Day
Princess

Bobbie Beausang

Senior Spirit Day
Princess

Joni Higinbotham

Senior Spirit Day
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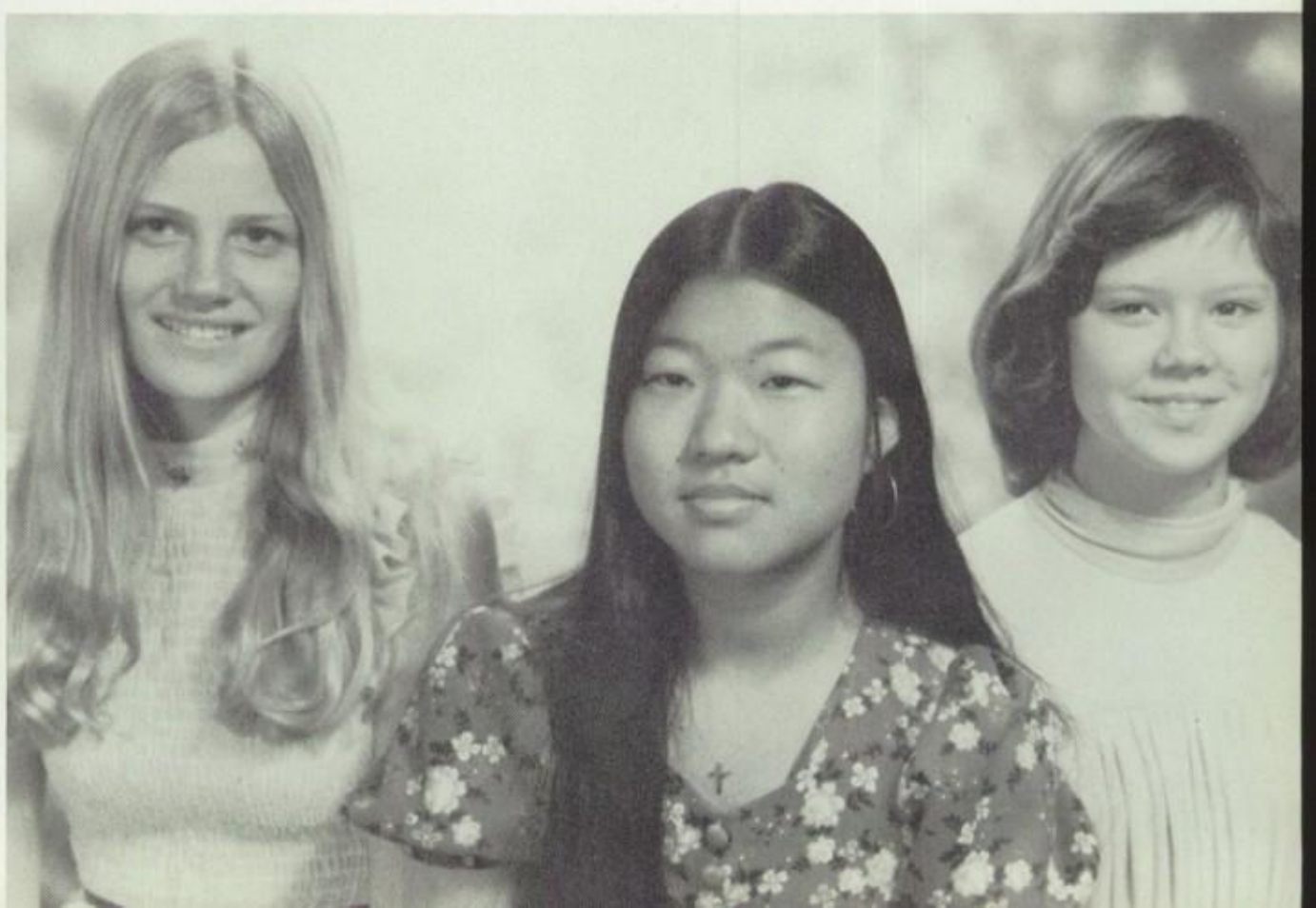
Patsy Hauck

Sophomore Spirit Day
Princess

Laurie Wienbarg

Sophomore Spirit Day
Princess



Karen Hull

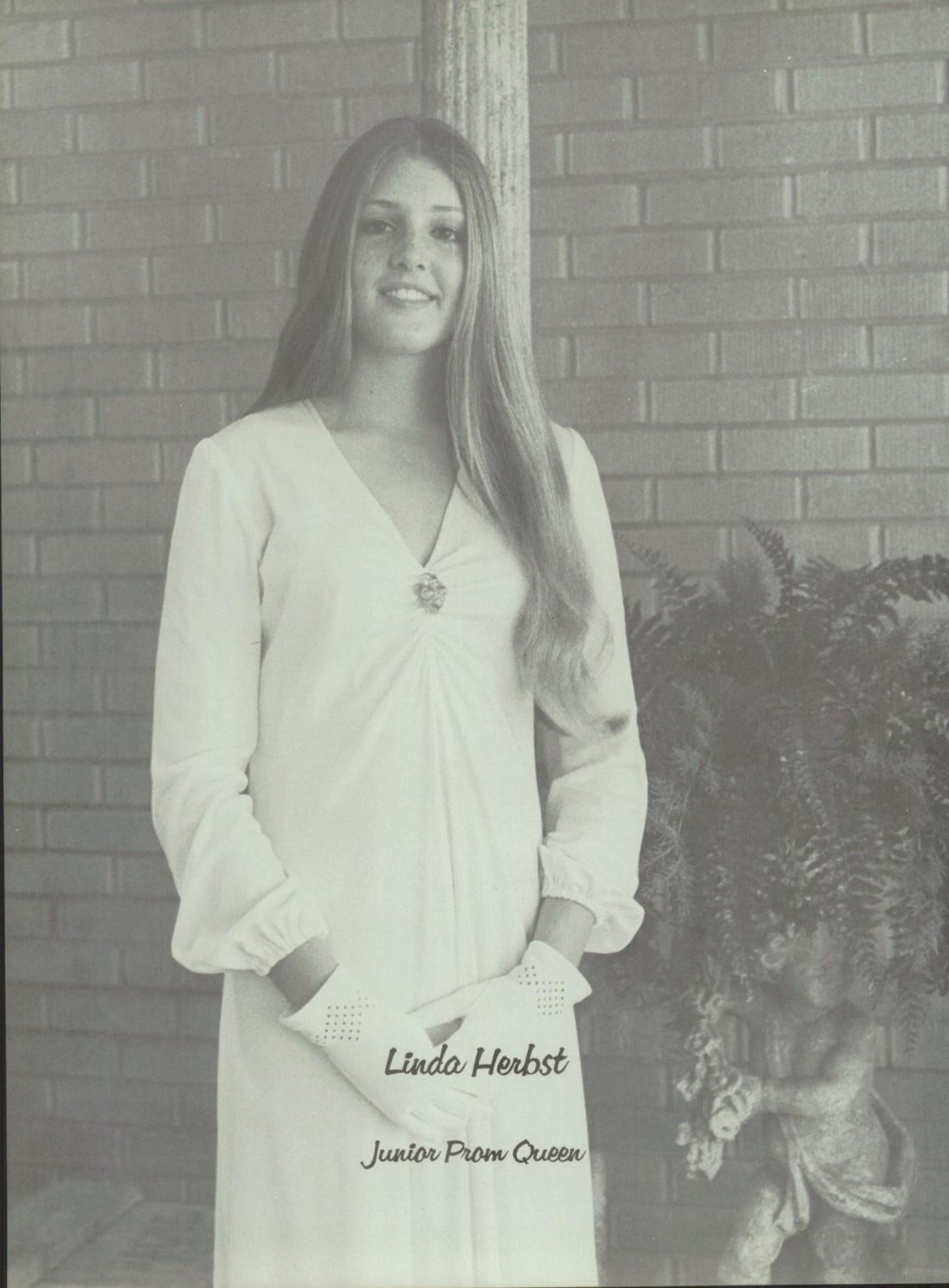
Senior Prom Queen

Cindy Lyons

Senior Prom Princess

Janet Murphy

Senior Prom Princess



Linda Herbst

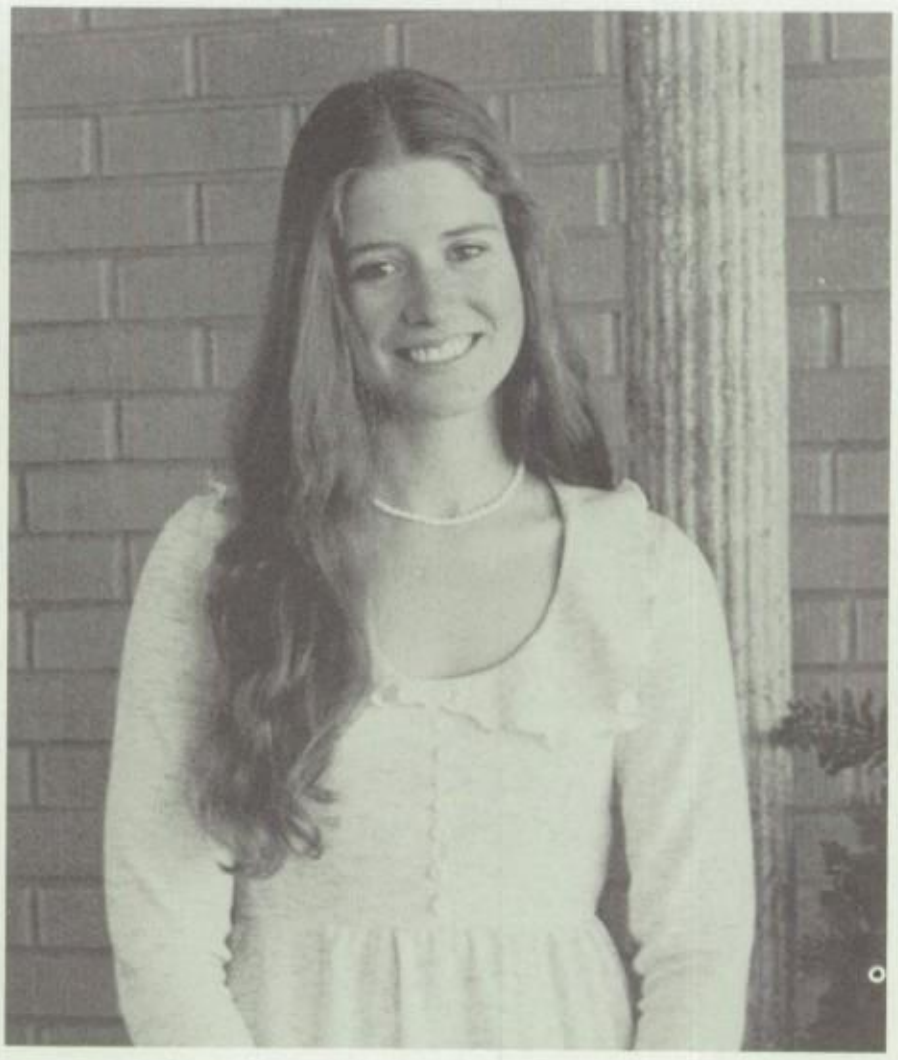
Junior Prom Queen

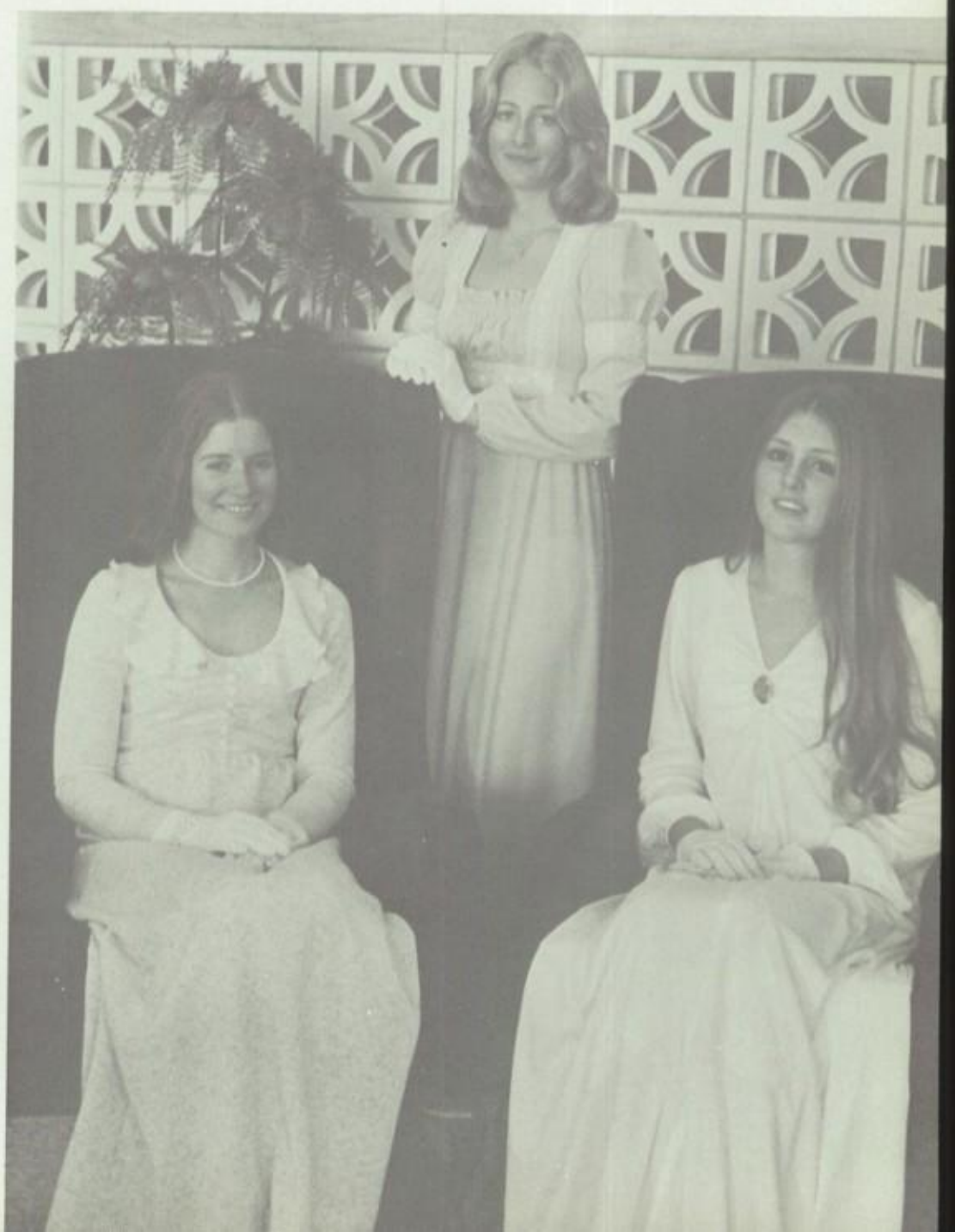
Judy Lesan

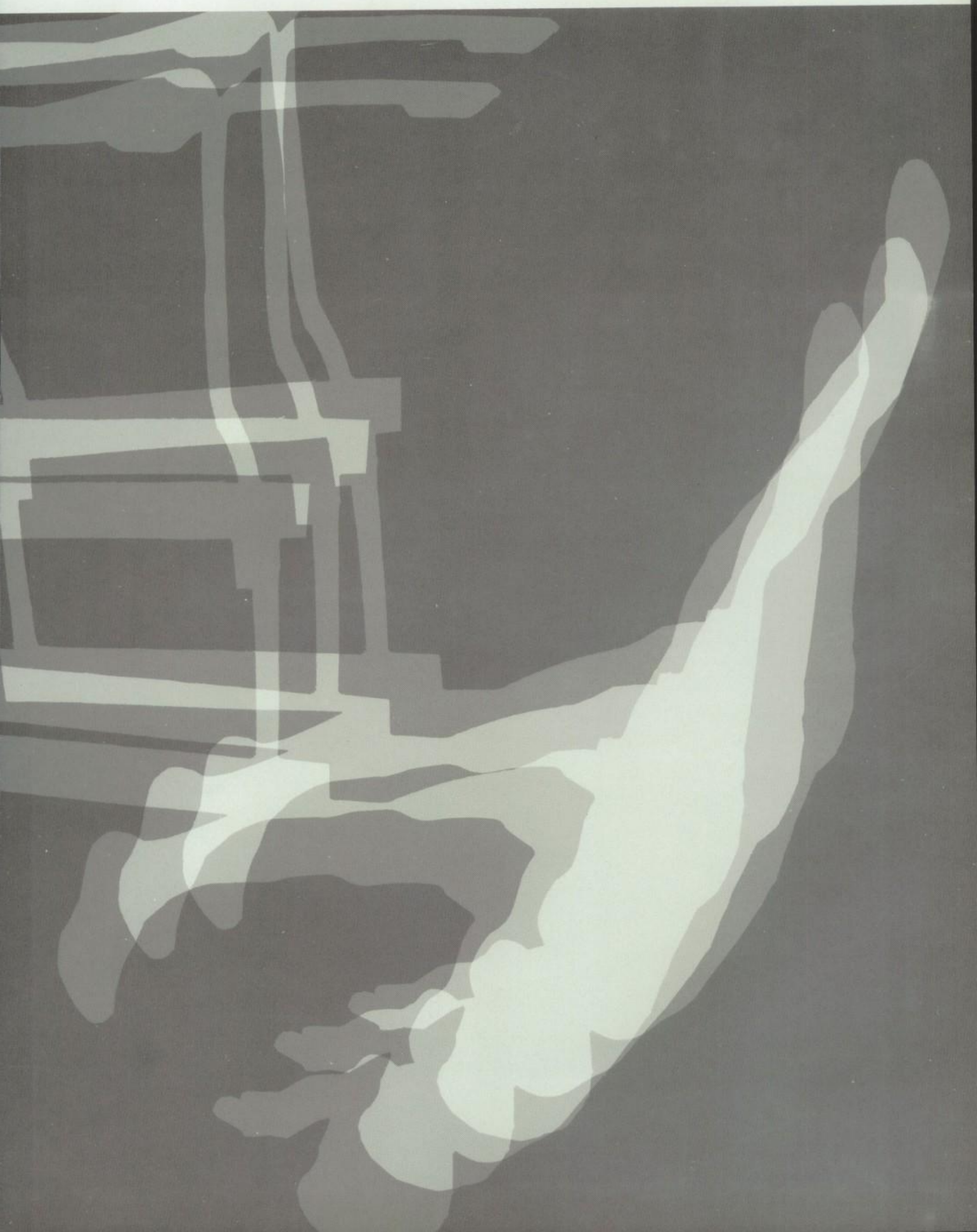
Junior Prom Princess

Janet Watson

Junior Prom Princess







Athletics

To compete is to know dedication, desire, and determination to achieve a goal which, once reached will fade and make way for a more ambitious goal, a greater challenge . . . Hours of painful practice, exertion and exhaustion— both physical and mental . . . not solely to be victorious, but to know that I have performed to my maximum capability. To compete involves an awareness that perfection is never achieved. After each victory, there is another contest ahead. Each accomplishment is met with a desire to accomplish even more. To compete involves a humble admiration of those in whom we glimpse perfection. To compete involves a mixture of pride and awe at the power and potential of the combination of mind and body. It is to know the satisfaction of physical expression.

Rugged Rebels Take

This year's Rebel Varsity football team, coached by Mr. Bob Stransky, was heralded to be as good as the mighty Rebel brigades of the '50's. They showed strength in all aspects of their attack in posting an 11-0 season, good for first place in the Denver Prep League.

The Rebel's first two games were won handily as they defeated non-league opponent Pueblo Central 27-14, and East 35-0.

The following week South met G.W. Dominated in the first half, the Rebels came out in the second half determined to erase G.W.'s 21-7 lead. In one of the most courageous comebacks in the history of South High, the Rebels fought to a 28-21 victory. The Rebs appeared to be "slightly flat" in playing a tough Lincoln team, but came out ahead 15-7.

Homecoming was a happy occasion as the mighty Rebels crushed the North Vikings 56-20. The Rebs rolled up over 450 yards total offense on their way to their sixth straight victory.

The Rebels next drew a bye and played Greeley West; South came out on top 21-15. West and Manual fell victims to South as the Rebs defeated them 22-16 and 52-20 respectively. On the following Friday, the Rebels walloped T.J. 28-21 to set up the "showdown" against Kennedy. The Rebels, underdogs going into the game, were fired up, wanting to win the City Championship. The defense rose to the occasion as they allowed Kennedy only one first down in the first half, and gave up only seven points. The South High Rebels became the City Champions for the first time since 1958.

Hoping for a State Championship, the Rebels defeated Air Academy in the Quarter-finals and fell at last, 22-14, in a heartbreaker against Wheat Ridge, the new State Champions. South was rated second in state in the final state ratings.

This year's Rebels placed five men on the All-City team. These included linebacker Putt Block, offensive guard Vince O'Farrell, offensive and defensive tackle Marc Peterson, quarterback Rob Siek, and halfback Dave Wienbarg. Promising players returning next year are Bob Davis, Don Roberts, David Schultz, Duane Horan, and Loren Turner.

Coach Bob Stransky and the entire Rebel team gave South an exciting and spirited football season. They brought many honors to the school and deserve hearty congratulations.

Dave Wienbarg romps for yards against Kennedy.

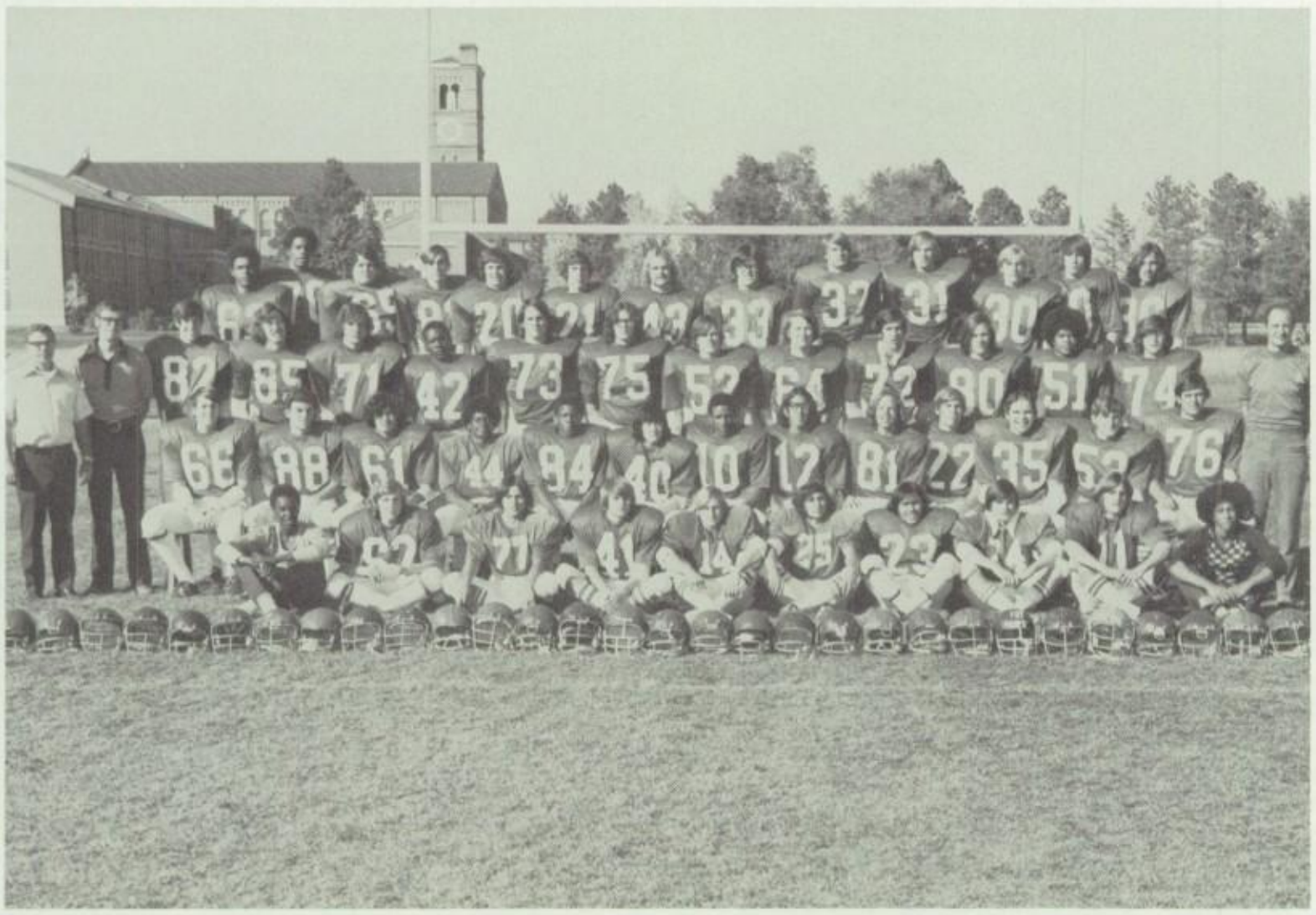
Putt Block shouts signals to Rebel defenders.

City Championship

Look at those cheerleaders, Mel!

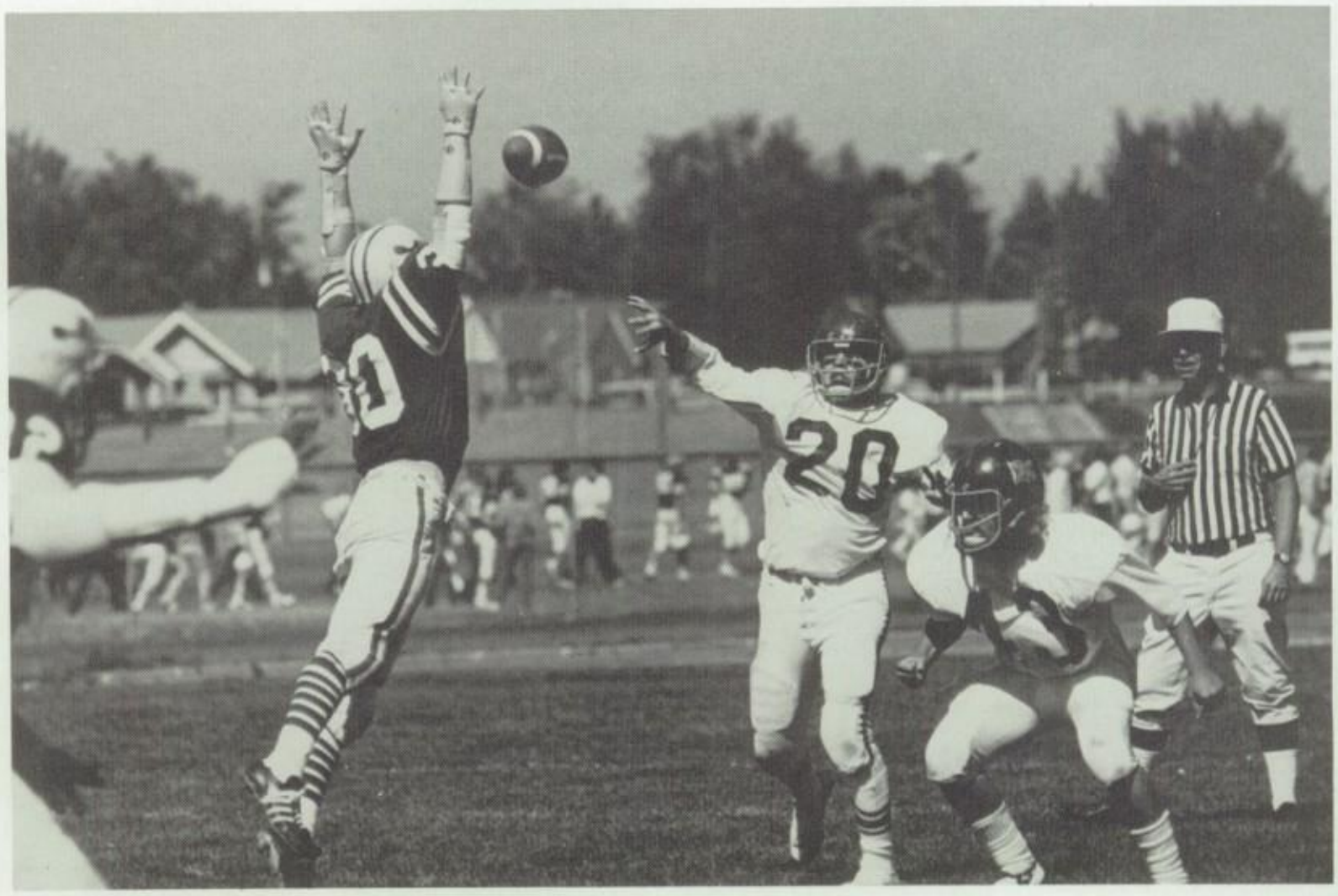
League Standings

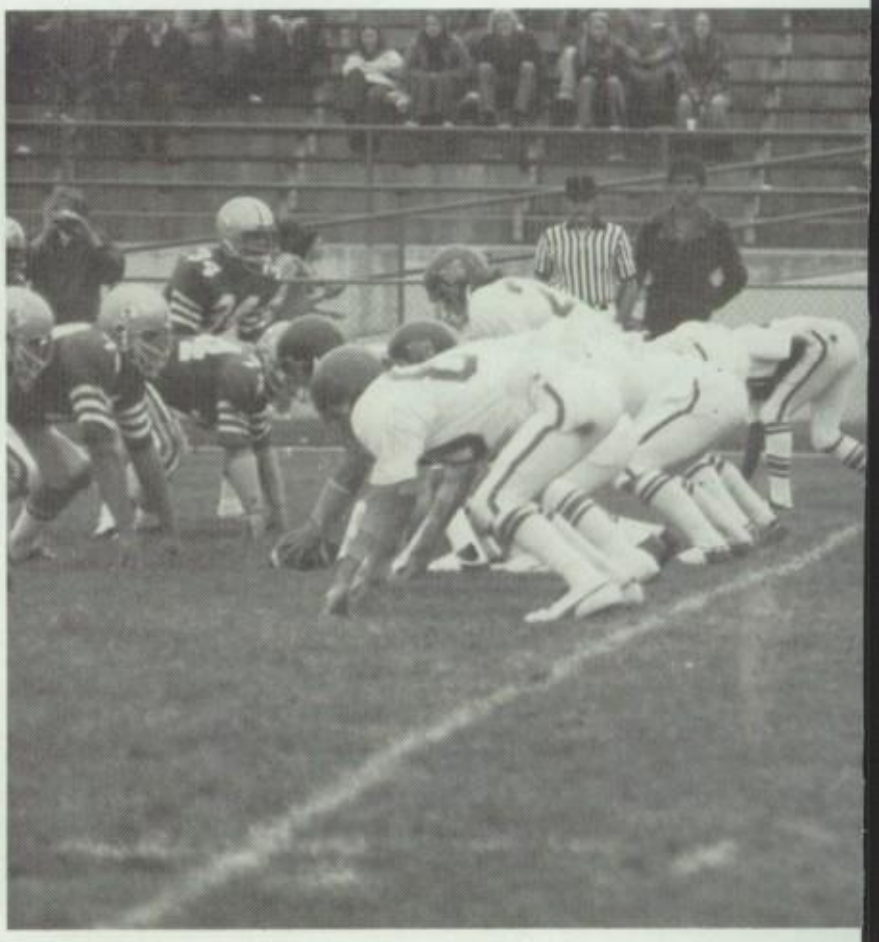
	W	L
SOUTH	8	0
Kennedy	7	1
Jefferson	6	2
Washington	4	4
West	3	5
Lincoln	3	5
East	2	6
North	2	6
Manual	1	7



Back Row, l. to r. D. Roberts, L. Brewington, G. Call, C. Madison, R. Siek, S. Hall, W. Richey, D. Wienbarg, G. Erfman, T. Block, M. Sytsma, G. Bosick, R. Griego. Third Row, Coach Melvin Jensen, Coach John Wilmot, G. Pfeiffenberger, R. Riedel, M. Walker, D. Patterson, M. Peterson, R. Riedel, B. Davis, V. O'Farrell, R. Ricketson, D. Horan, G. Underwood, D. Welch. Second Row, B. Wickwar, M. Cowhick, A. Duran, R. Moore, D. Thorton, D. Matsuno, L. Turner, R. Chavez, D. Schultz, M. Becker, T. Borges, R. Patrick, S. Martin, Coach Robert Stransky. Front Row, M. Small, T. Agazio, T. Garcia, G. Mulqueen, D. Allen, S. Zaragosa, R. Alarcon, P. Sweeney, C. Hall, R. Cunningham.

Rob Siek fires bullet as Wes Richey offers protection.





South's powerful wishbone offense set to explode.

Richey struggles for additional yardage.

Gridders Are Number One!

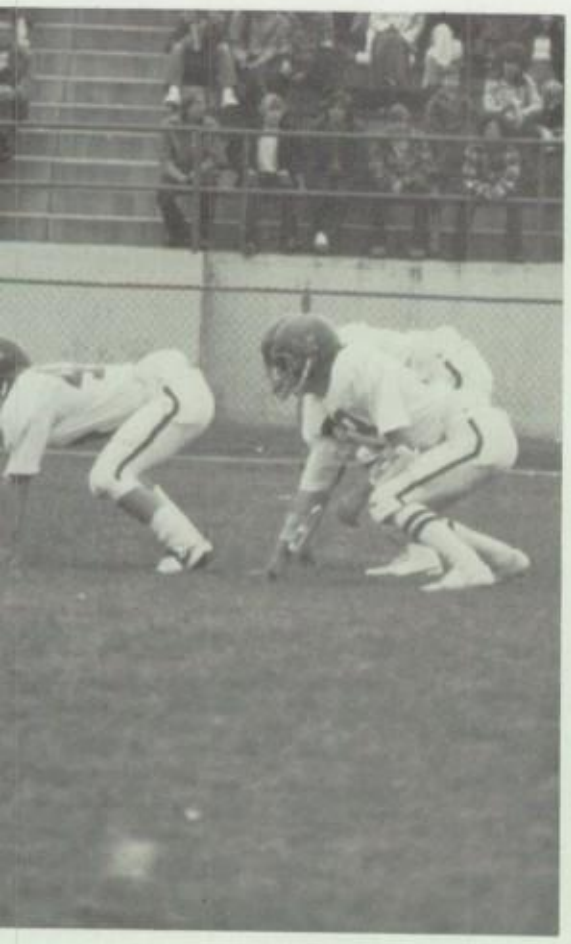
Rebel Defenders prepare for the kill!

League Competition

South	35	East	0
South	28	Washington	21
South	15	Lincoln	7
South	52	North	20
South	21	West	16
South	42	Manual	20
South	28	Jefferson	14
South	21	Kennedy	7

State Tournament

South	21	Air Academy	13
South	14	Wheatridge	22



Steve Hall knows, "What goes up must come down!"

Sophs and JVs Prepare

Bob Chavez sets to fire as Tom Garcia offers help.

Rebel finds tough yardage against Manual.

For Rebel Ranks

Sophs run for daylight with help from teammates.

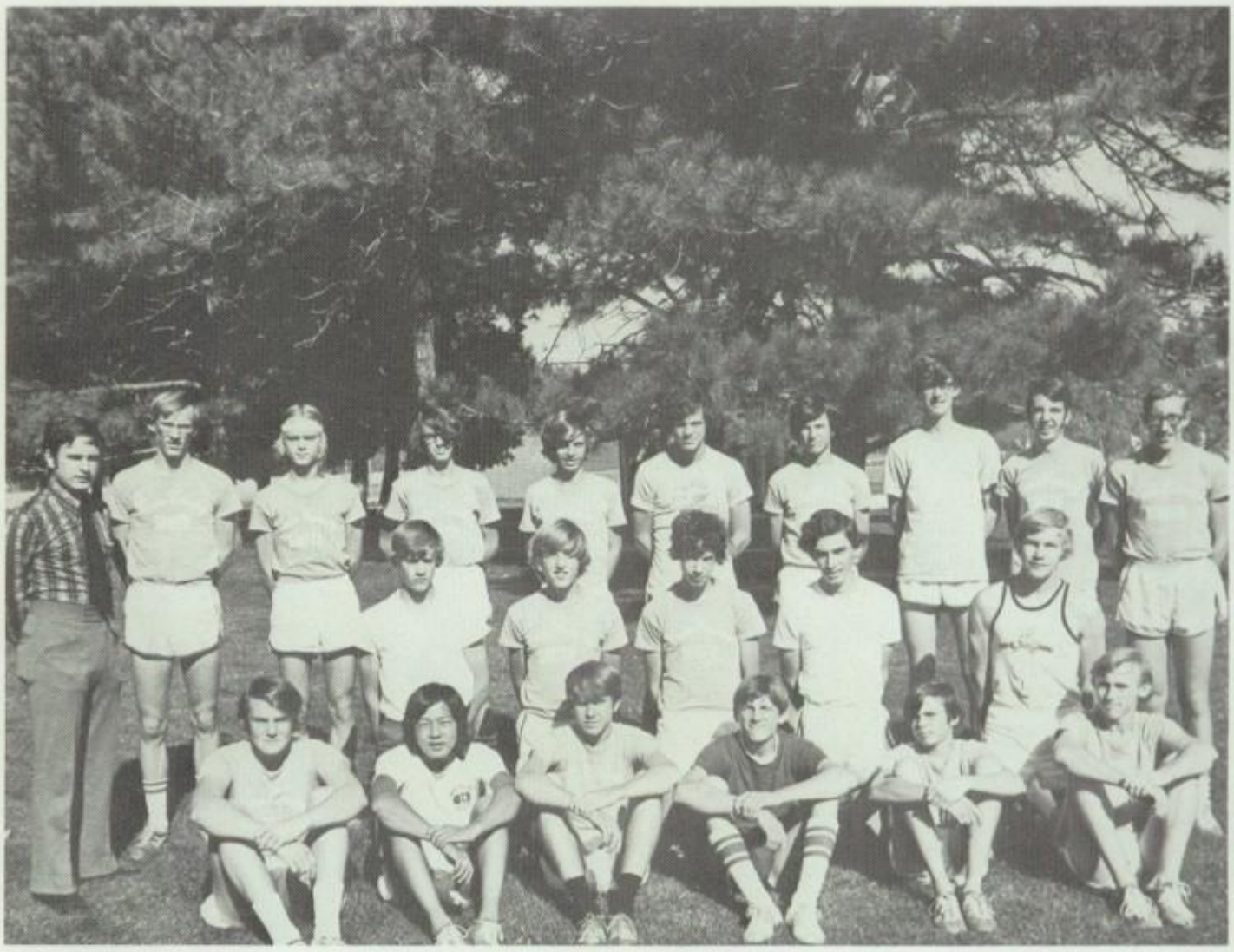
This year's sophomore coaches, Mr. Joseph Strain and Mr. Dave Turner, prepared the young Rebel yearlings for the next two years of Varsity Football. The Sophs worked hard and showed continued improvement from week to week. Overall, the sophomores posted a 3-4-1 record.

The Rebel J.V.'s, also preparing for next year's Varsity status, displayed desire and teamwork while continuing to have fun in their games. Coach John Wilmot and Coach Mel Jensen led the Rebel J.V. team to a successful season.

Back Row, l. to r, Coach J. Strain, R. Hansen, B. Reed, J. Williams, D. Birley, M. Kuklinski, J. Walker, D. Kennedy, M. McBeth, V. Simms, D. Burham, J. Montgomery, B. Starbuck, T. Matthies, J. Romero, S. Fletcher, R. Veals, K. Lyons, J. Walker, C. Brasel. Front Row, l. to r. D. Casias, D. Sampson, L. Hunner, J. Miller, J. Kissel, C. Grubb, M. Nunez, J. Davis, A. Coffern, D. Wood.

Ted Fillas and Jim Allen tie hand-in-hand for first place homecoming victory.

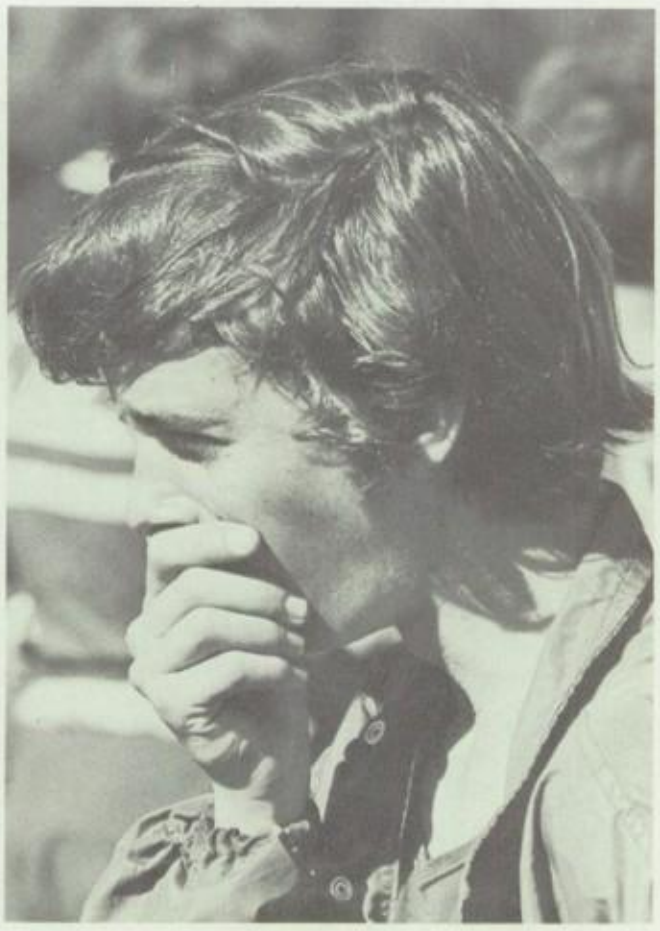
Coach Nisbet leads the prayers!



Back row l. to r., Coach Nisbet, D. Sweet, C. Bush, P. Miller, T. Fillas, J. Allen, E. Powell, N. Webster, K. Short, J. Krim. Middle row l. to r., G. McCune, C. Swanson, P. Downing, D. Smith, J. Hill. Front row l. to r., D. Griffin, M. Doi, M. Rothe, T. Cowhick, G. Powell, A. Flint.

Rebel Runners "Keep On Truckin'"

Ted Fillas says "Iiieeeyyahh."



Experience and hard practice were the keys for another successful cross country season this year. The gruelling two mile course provided the ultimate in challenge for each of the athletes who competed.

The "A" team under the fine coaching of Larry Nisbet finished third in the city standing. The team also ran well in the district meet, with senior Jim Allen breaking a district record. The team was led by seniors Jim Allen, Ted Fillas and Ed Powell, and junior Dan Sweet.

Next year's team should be another tough competitor, as returning runners Dan Sweet, Chris Bush, Greg Powell, and Tim Cowhick continue to carry on South's winning tradition.

Ed Powell experiences victory at the "gut level."

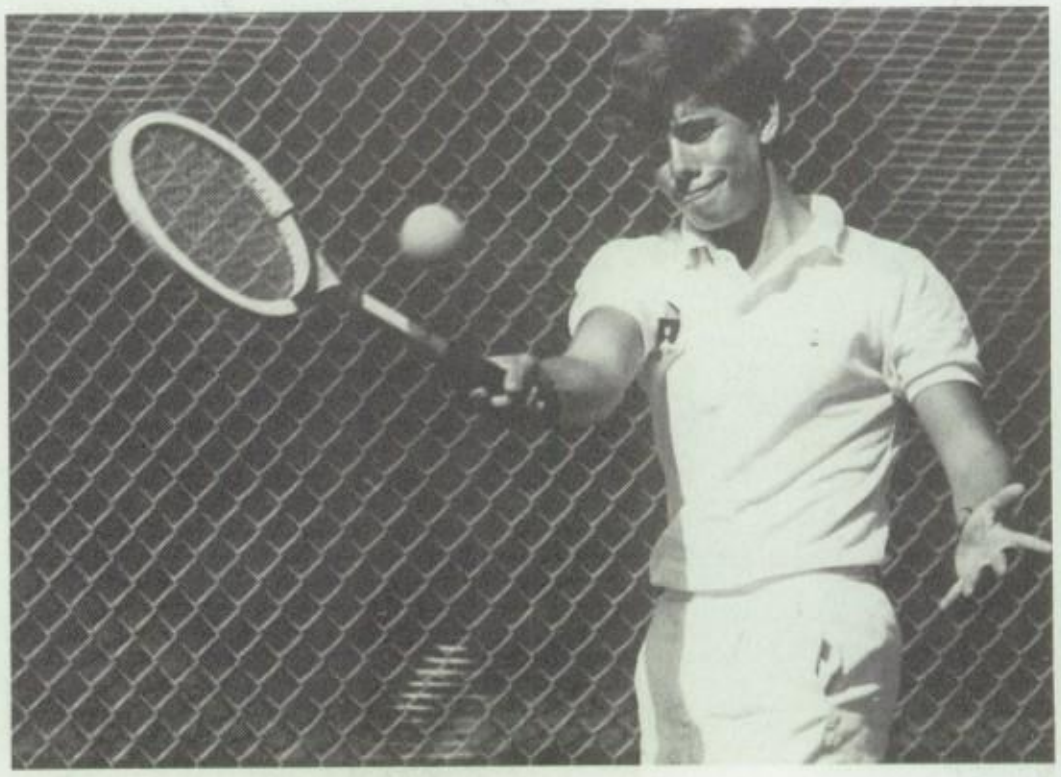
Jim Allen sets all time district record of 9:57.0.

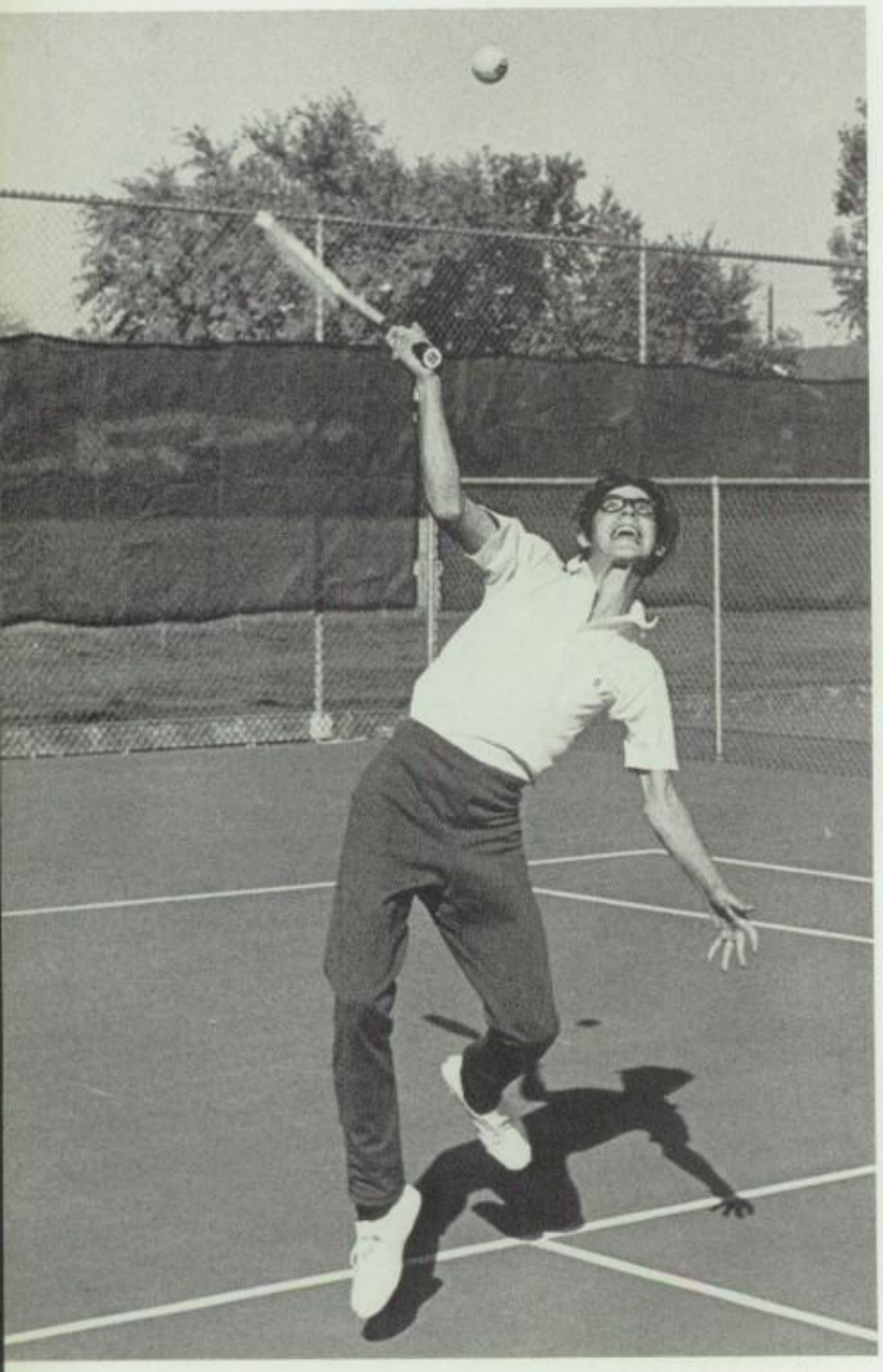
Netters Outstroke

STANDINGS

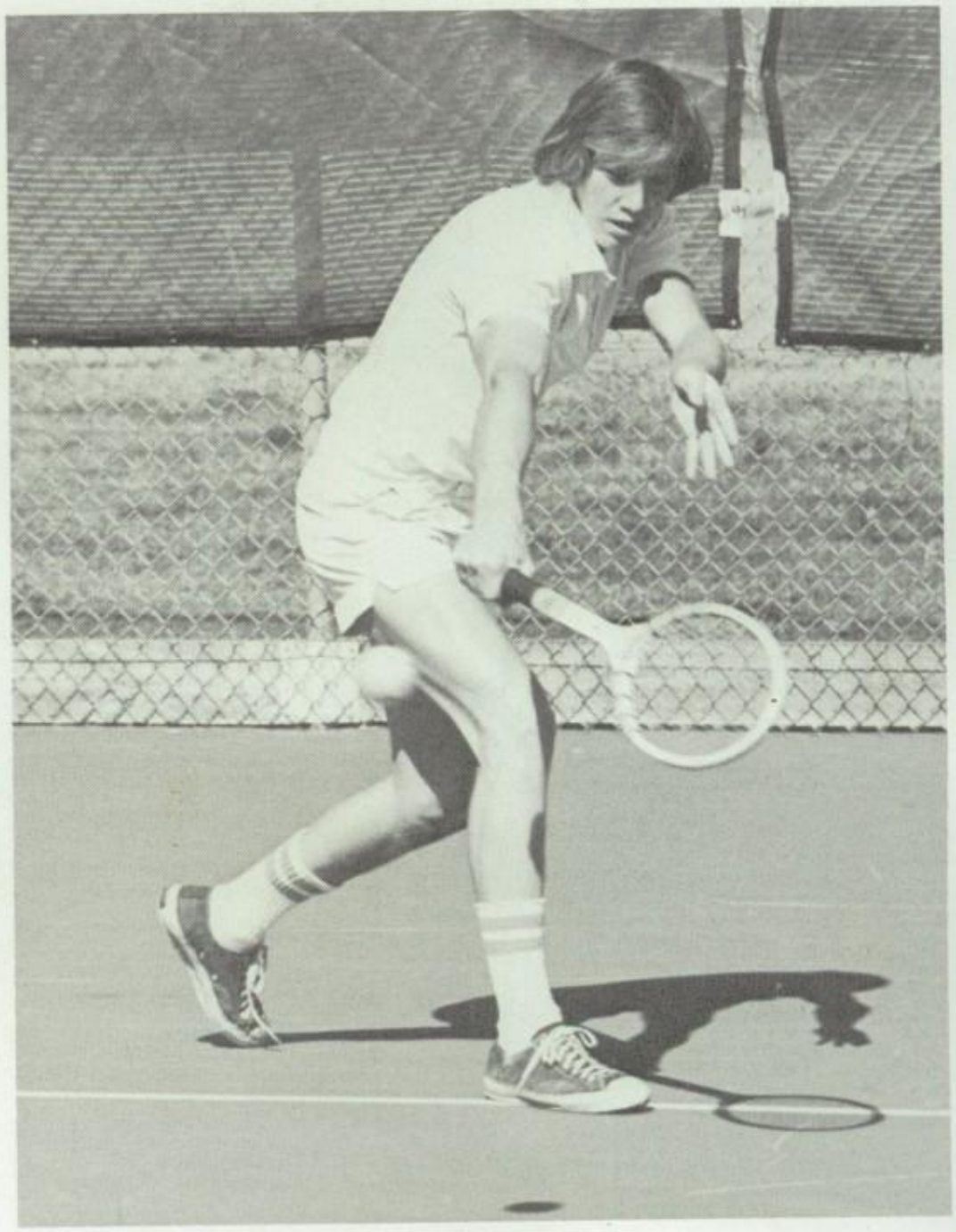
Thomas Jefferson
George Washington
South
East
Lincoln
Kennedy
North
Manual
West

Eric Christiansen shows his style of concentration.





Rick Ruggles puts everything into his shot.



Jeff Robinson displays his powerful backhand.

Bobby Riggs

Coach Malnati can still beat the best of them!

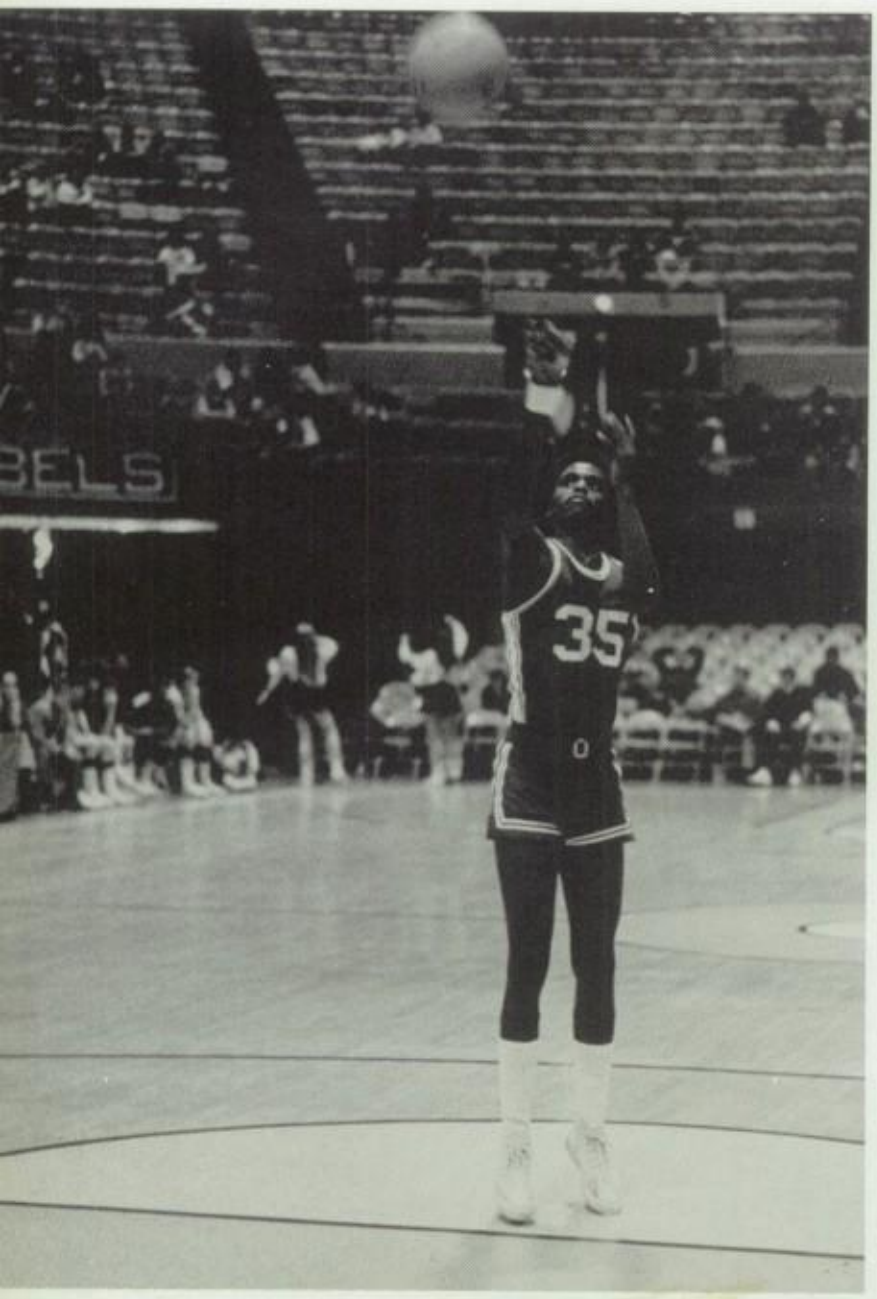
A strong tennis team with experience made this year's men "the team to beat." With superb consistency, they managed to overcome their seemingly stronger opponents. Coach Stan Malnati prepared his team mentally and physically for their matches.

They finished a strong 3rd in the city standings with a record of 36-12. All but one member placed 3rd in district. Rick Ruggles, South's number one netter, lost a heartbreaker in failing to qualify in state competition. Jeff Robinson was South's only representative in the state tournament at Boulder. Jeff finished his season 5th overall.

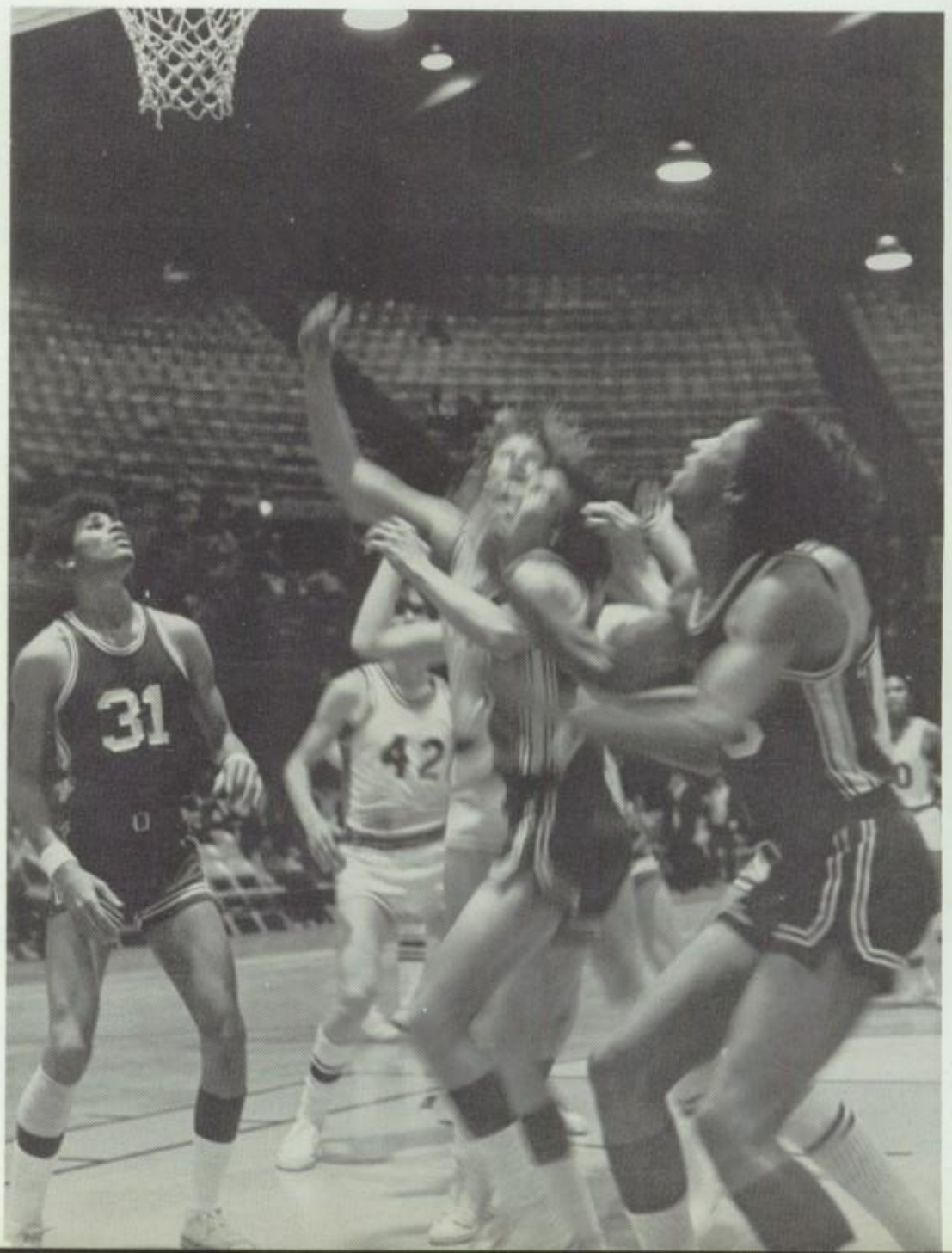
Promising racketeers for next season include juniors Eric Christiansen, Peter Fader, Andy Nagel, and sophomore Jim Hall.

Back Row, l. to r. J. Robinson, E. Christiansen, D. Goodson, S. Mork, D. Hurley, K. Schmidt, J. Sheldon, G. Curd, P. Soran, D. Schultz. Second Row, l. to r. P. Muffly, K. Ericson, P. Foley, D. Ferguson. First Row, l. to r. P. Fader, A. Nagel, J. Hall, R. Ruggles.

Kirkland at the free throw line.



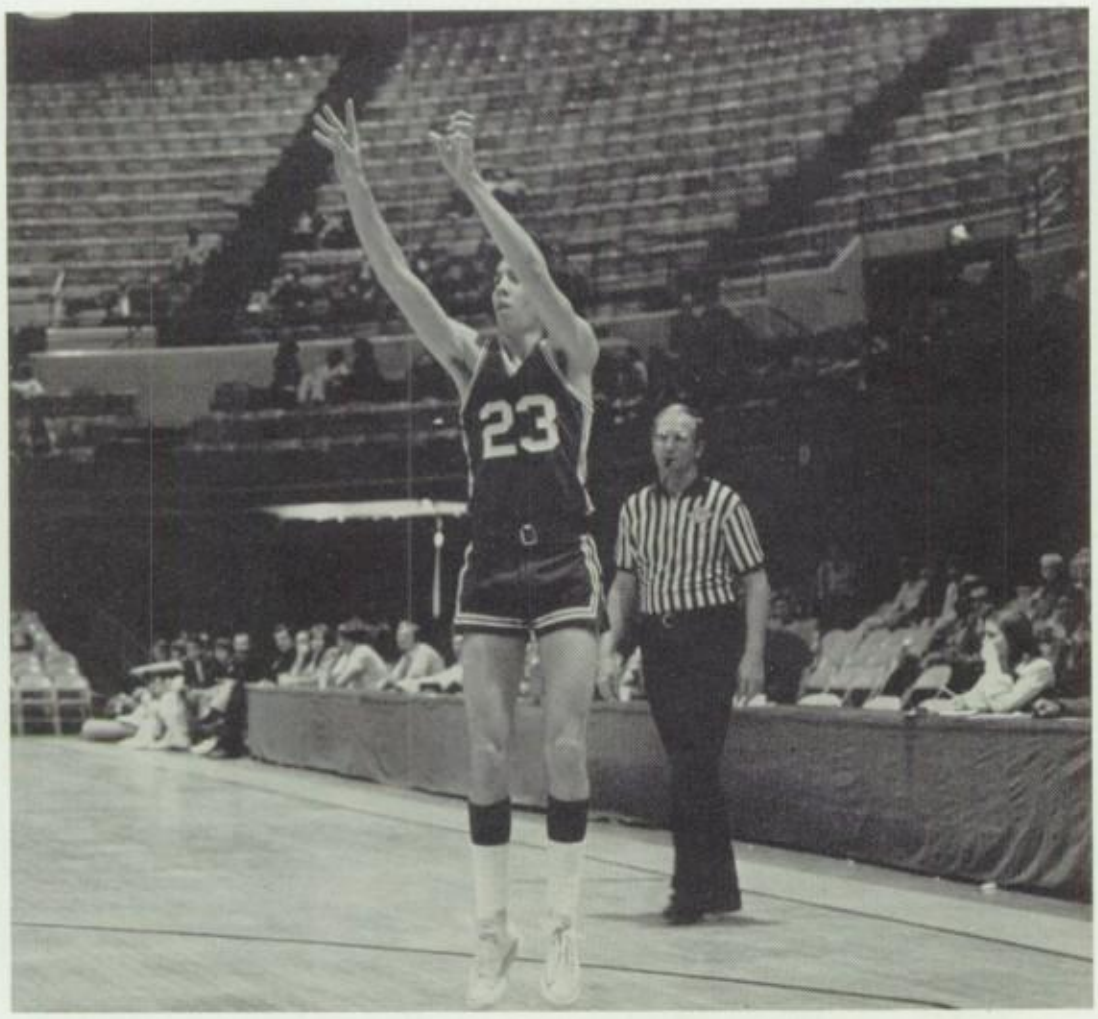
"Rap to 'em, Strain, rap to 'em!"



1,2,3, Jump!

Swish Opponents

"Hey! Over here, you guys!"



Varsity Basketballers enjoyed another successful season as they finished with a record of 14 and 4, led by returning letterman Dino Perry at guard, with his outside shooting and unbelievable passes, and Kevin Eikenberry at center, whose rebounding and blocking shots gave an extra lift to the team.

Rounding out the starting team were Jasper Woodard at one forward, who took scoring honors in almost every game, Jim Anderson at the other forward, and Mike Casey at guard. South was strengthened by senior Steve Hall and sophomore Mike Gibson, who came off the bench to spark the Rebels in many battles.

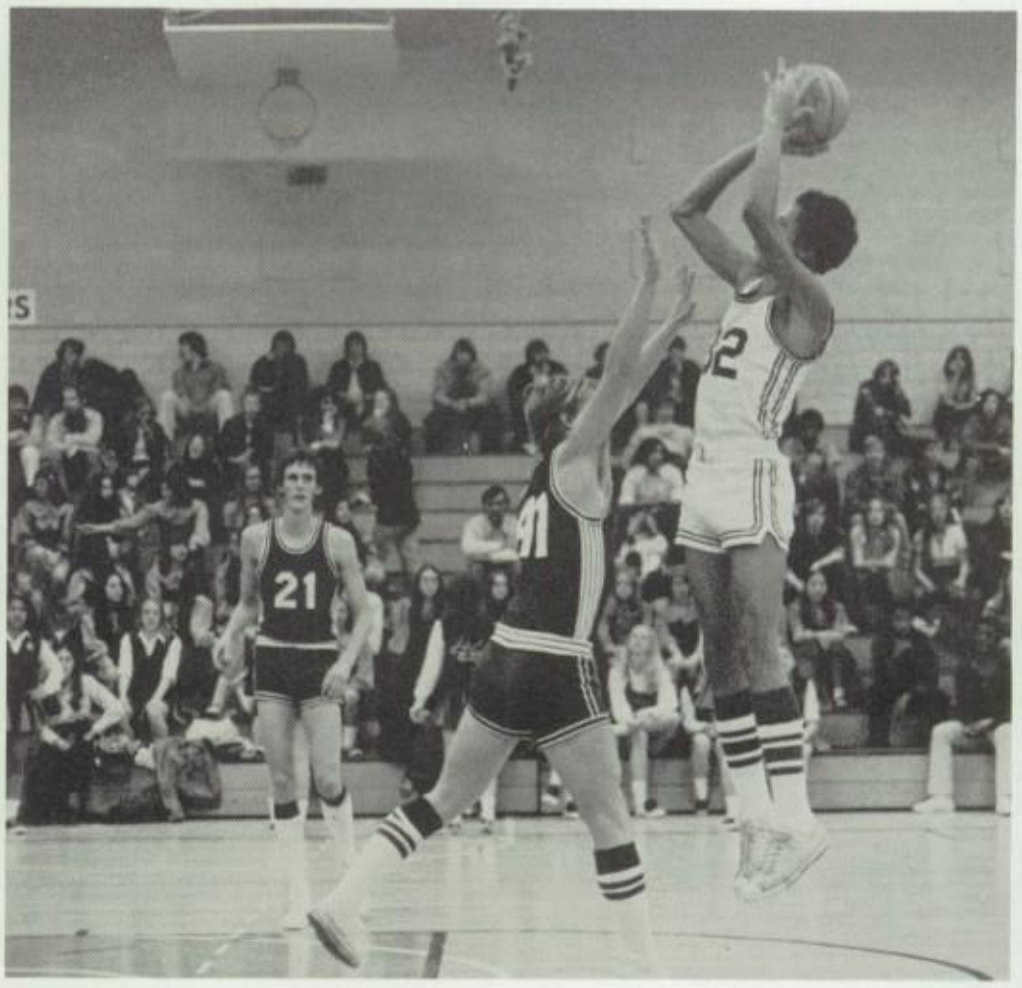
Finishing second to a strong Manual team, the Rebels gave the Number One rated team in the state an incredible game. Leading through three periods and dominating the game, the upset-minded Rebels lost a heartbreaker in the last few minutes. When the game was over, the Manual Thunderbolts surely knew whom they had played: the mighty South Rebels.

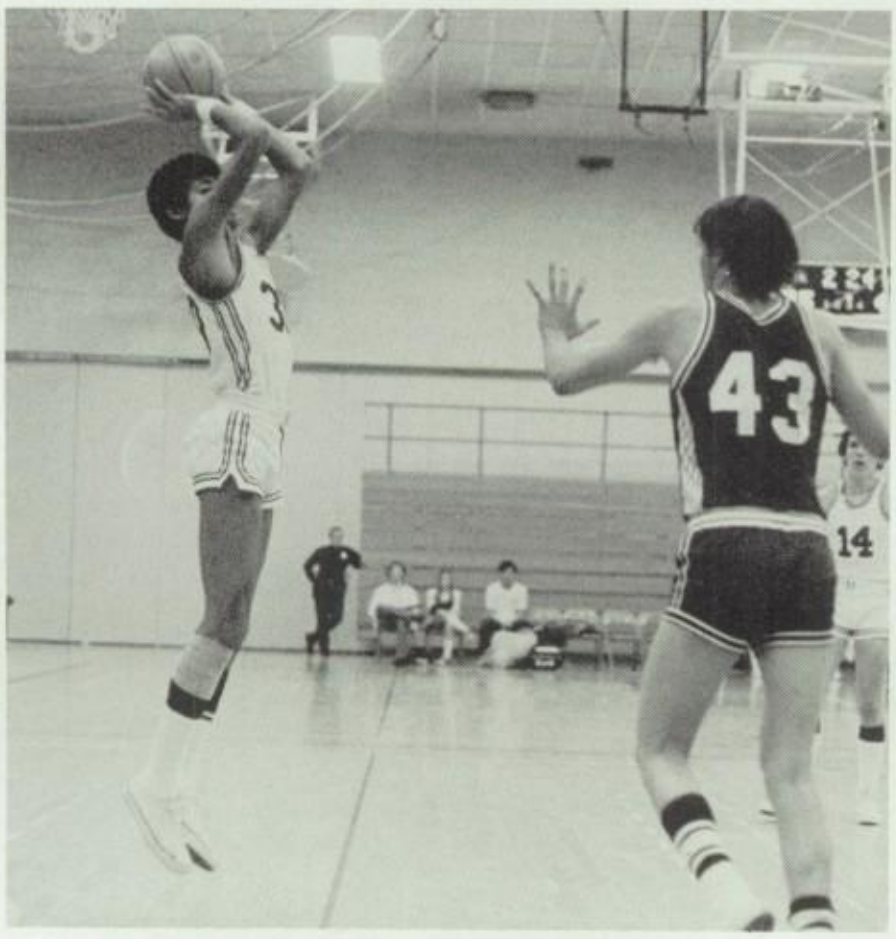
Coached again by Mr. Joe Strain, the young men in purple and white were a credit to Rebel basketball tradition.

Front Row: l. to r. Coach Strain, Back Row: l. to r., D. Perry, M. Small, M. Casey, P. Soran, A. Goodlow, M. Gibson, K. Eikenberry, J. Woodard, G. Kirkland, J. Anderson, J. McCallum, S. Hall.

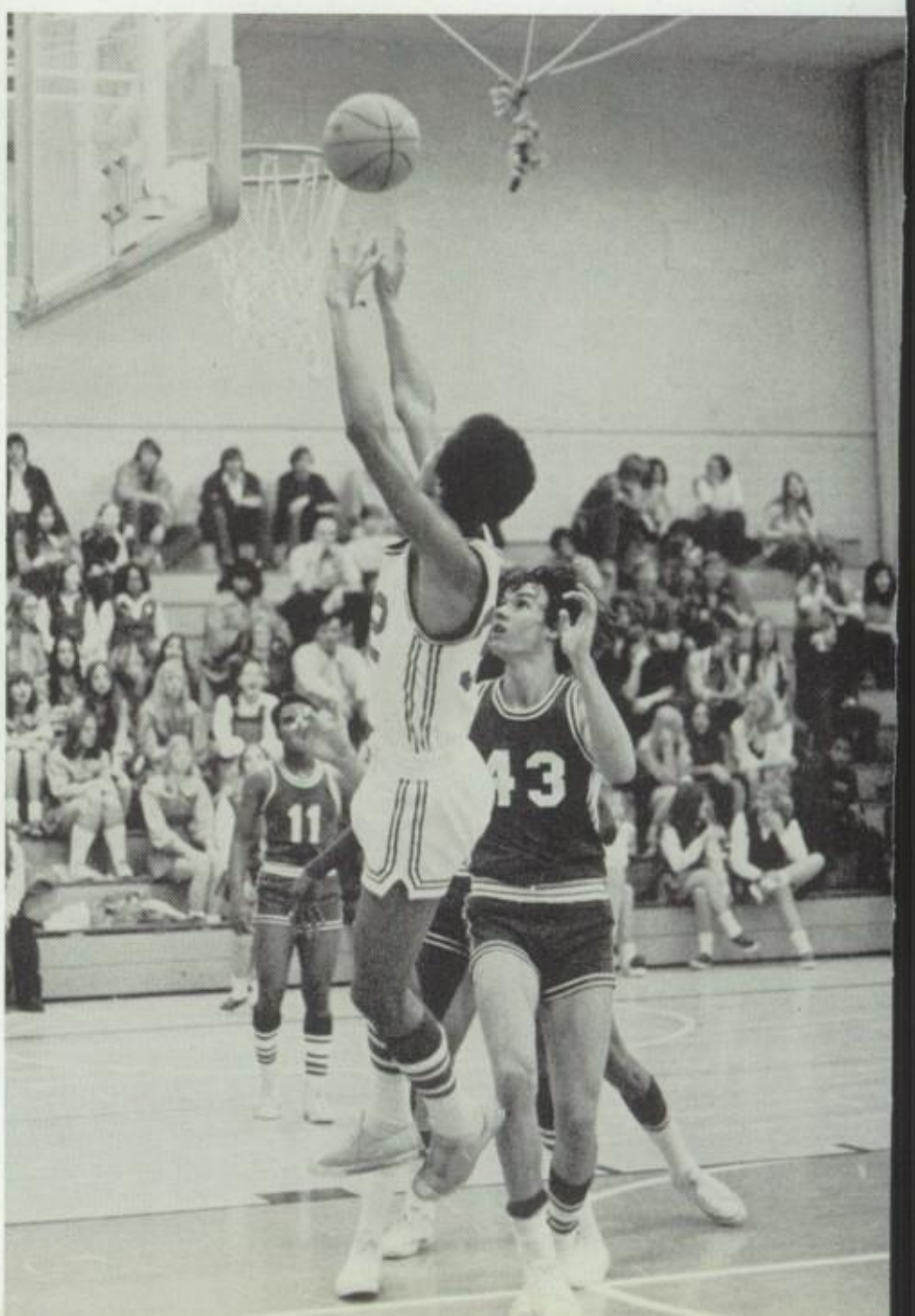
Steve Hall goes high for a jump shot.

Jasper Woodward fires from the top of the key.





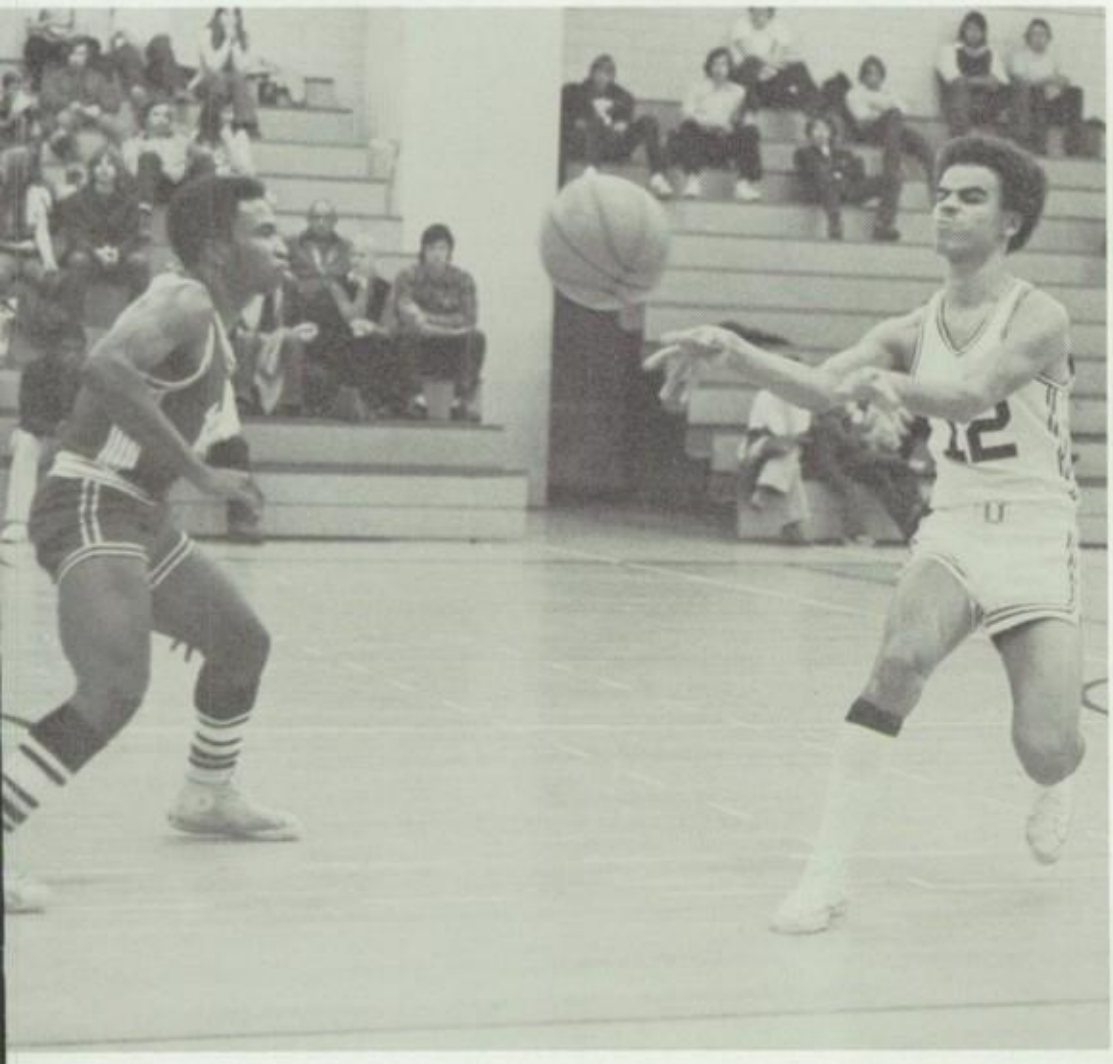
Mike Gibson fires for two against G.W.



Jasper takes a quick shot from the base line.

Mighty Rebels Finish Second

Dino Perry fires a pass past a befuddled defender.



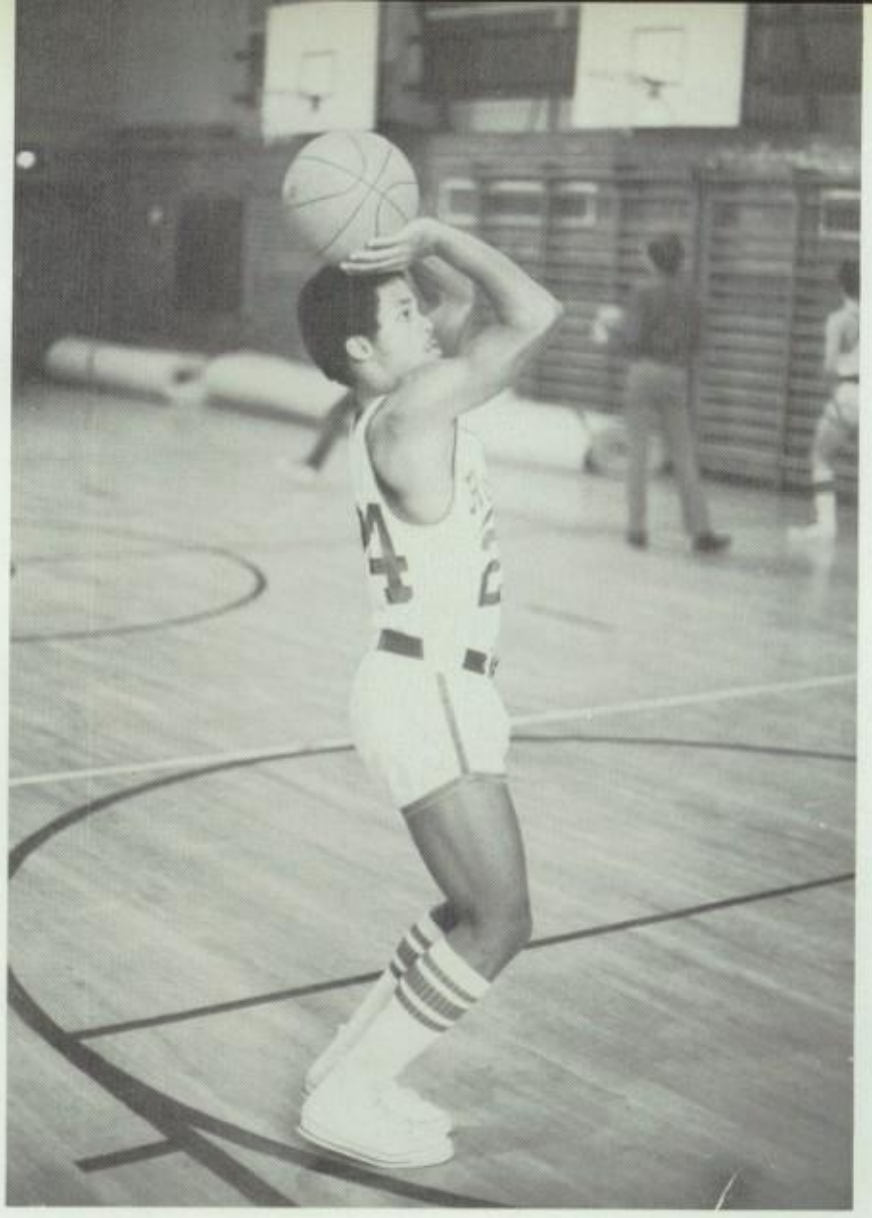
City Standings

Manual
South
Washington
Jefferson
East
West
Lincoln
Kennedy
North

Dino Perry cuts around a Jim Anderson screen.

Kevin Eikenberry arcs a shot for the hoop.

Kevin Brown warms up before big game.



South's J.V. Basketball team showed great desire and hustle in posting an admirable winning season. Coach Bob Stransky prepared them for the Varsity ranks of next year. Leading this year's J.V. team were sophomores Mike Gibson, Antoine Goodlow and Greg Kirkland. Outstanding juniors were Mark Berry, Mark Small, and Fred Anderson.

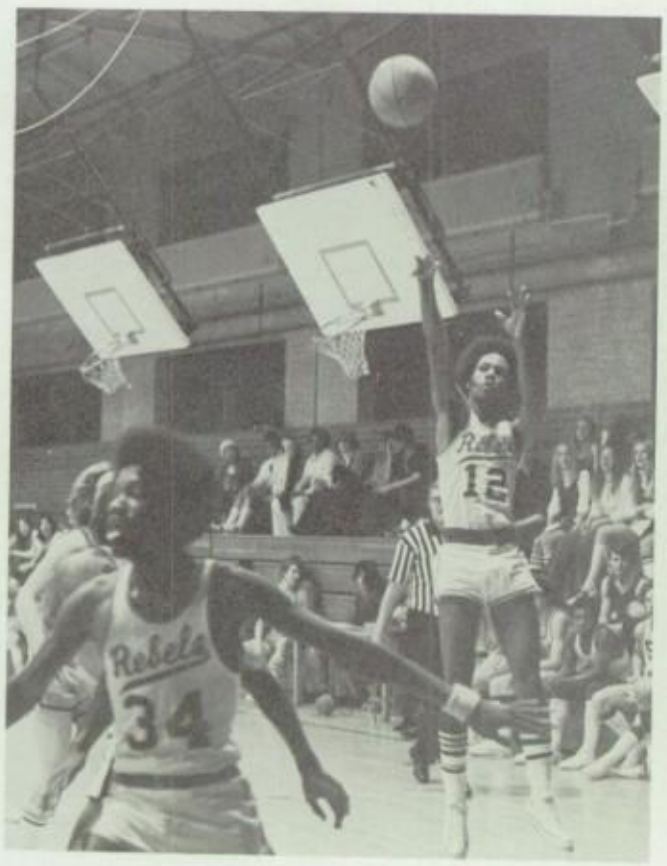
Coaches Gary Price and Stan Malnati initiated the sophomores into high school basketball. Even though losing three players who were promoted to J.V. and Varsity status, the Sophomore team finished with a great season. Coach Price stated that they worked together excellently as a team.

With this year's performance by the Sophs and J.V.'s, South may look forward to another two years of great basketball.

Front Row l. to r., J. Lukas, J. Walker, J. Hall, K. Brown, R. Day, G. Underwood, C. Richards, B. Campbell, J. Appel, Back Row l. to r., Coach Malnati, M. Eaton, K. Lyons, M. Crouch, B. Carroll, B. Carter, S. Ellis, T. Mathis, Coach Price.

Sophs And J.V.'s Vow: "Look Out"

Mike Berry for "two".

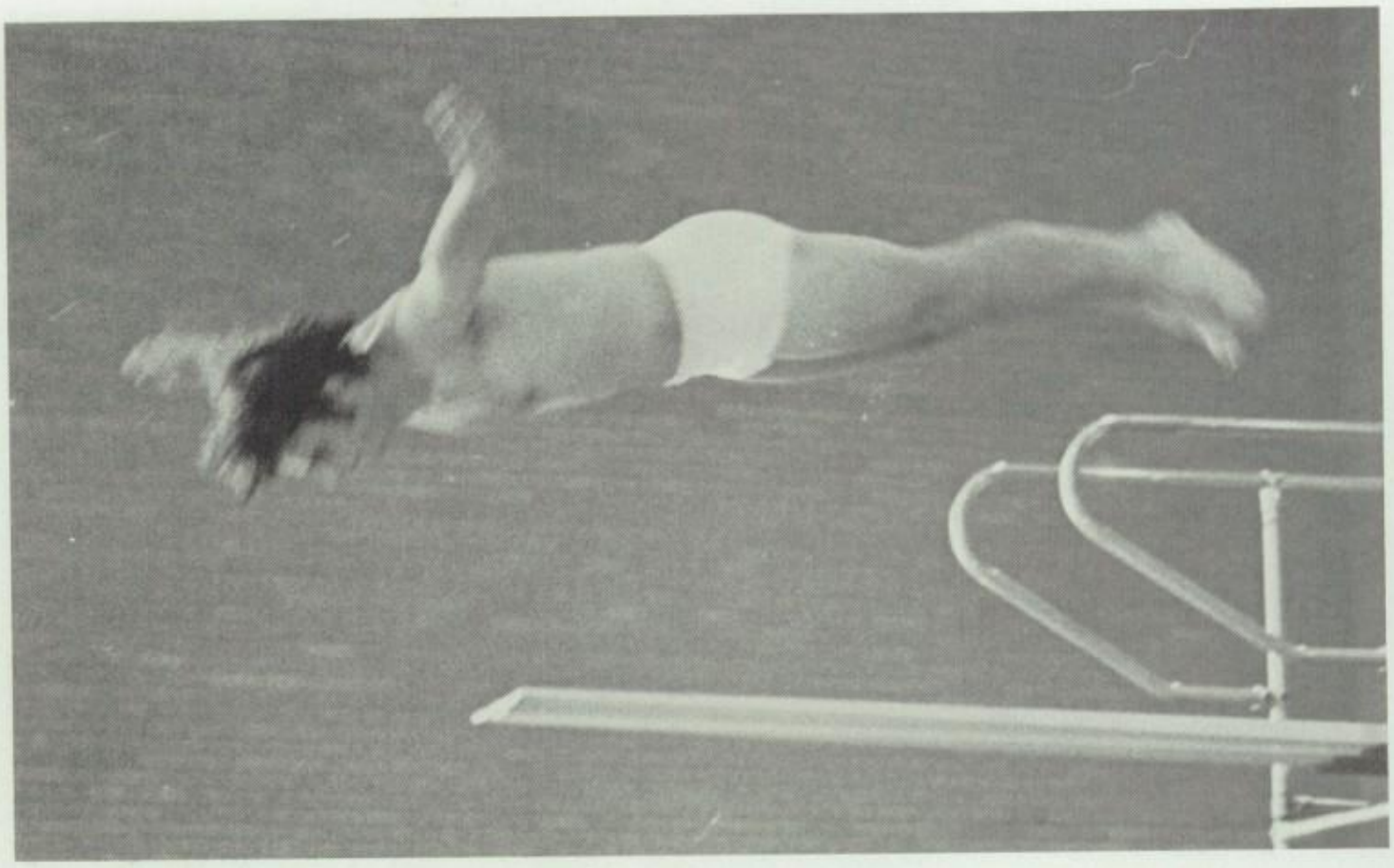


Dave Schultz fires his leaper.

Front Row l. to r.–M. Small, T. Hensley, D. Schultz, F. Schonberger, R. Habeck, G. Kirkland, A. Goodlow, D. Yost, Anderson, D. Thornton. Back Row l. to r.–D. Roberts, T. M. Berry.

Rebel Swimmers Splash

Don Schultz, alias Superman, executes a dive—or himself!



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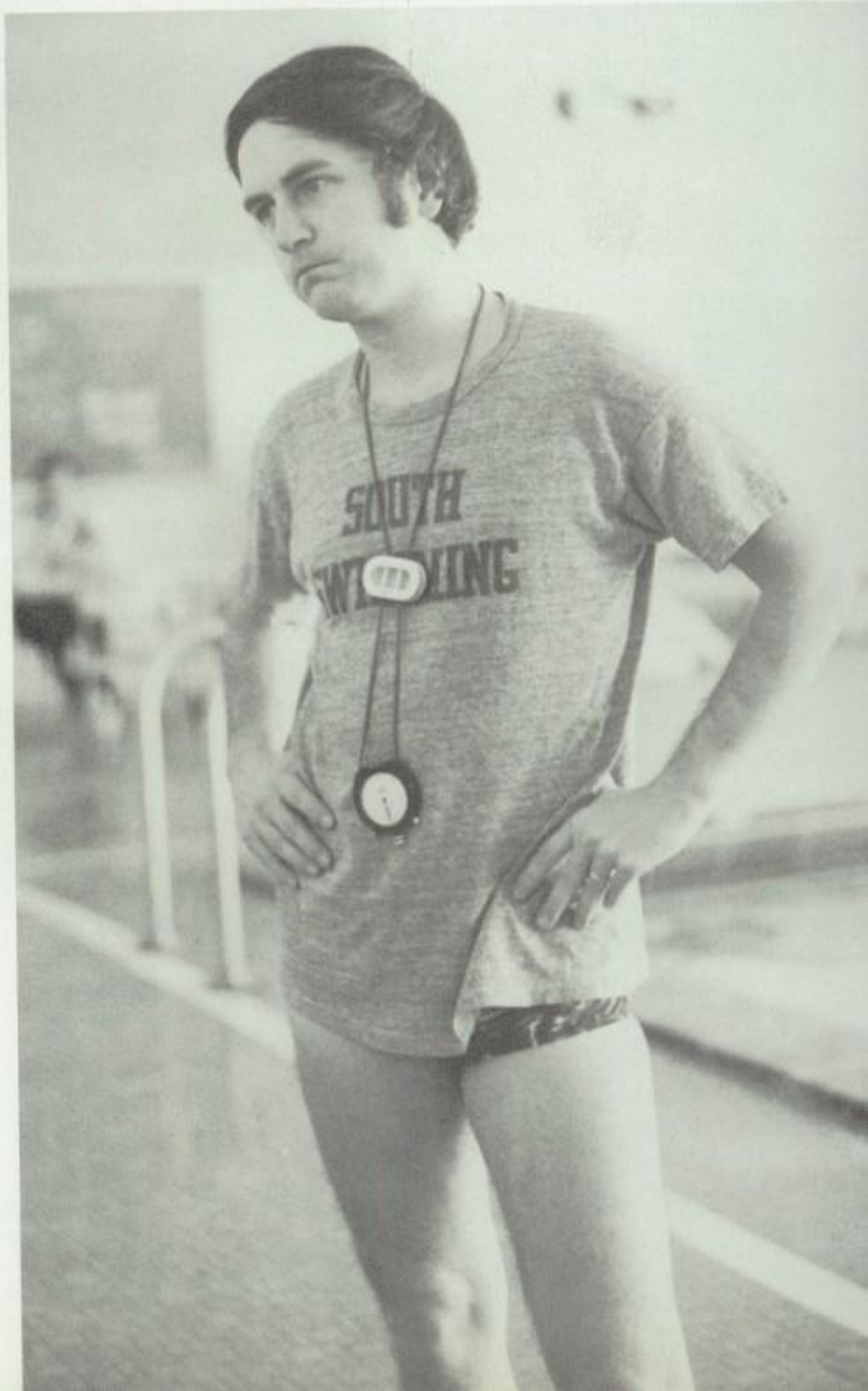


"OK, who pulled the plug?"

To Victory

Ted Fillas shows excellent form in the butterfly.

Front row l. to r., T. Cowhick, R. McConnell, P. VanLaw, P. Daskol, C. Smith, J. O'Conner, Coach Nisbet. Middle row l. to r., C. Kimbrough, D. Sweet, M. Surber, K. Short, G. Curd, J. Lamberton, Coach Bower. Back row l. to r., J. Leyshon, D. Bascilicato, J. O'Donnell, T. Fillas, D. Dobrovolny, M. Fox, D. Griffin, D. Schultz.

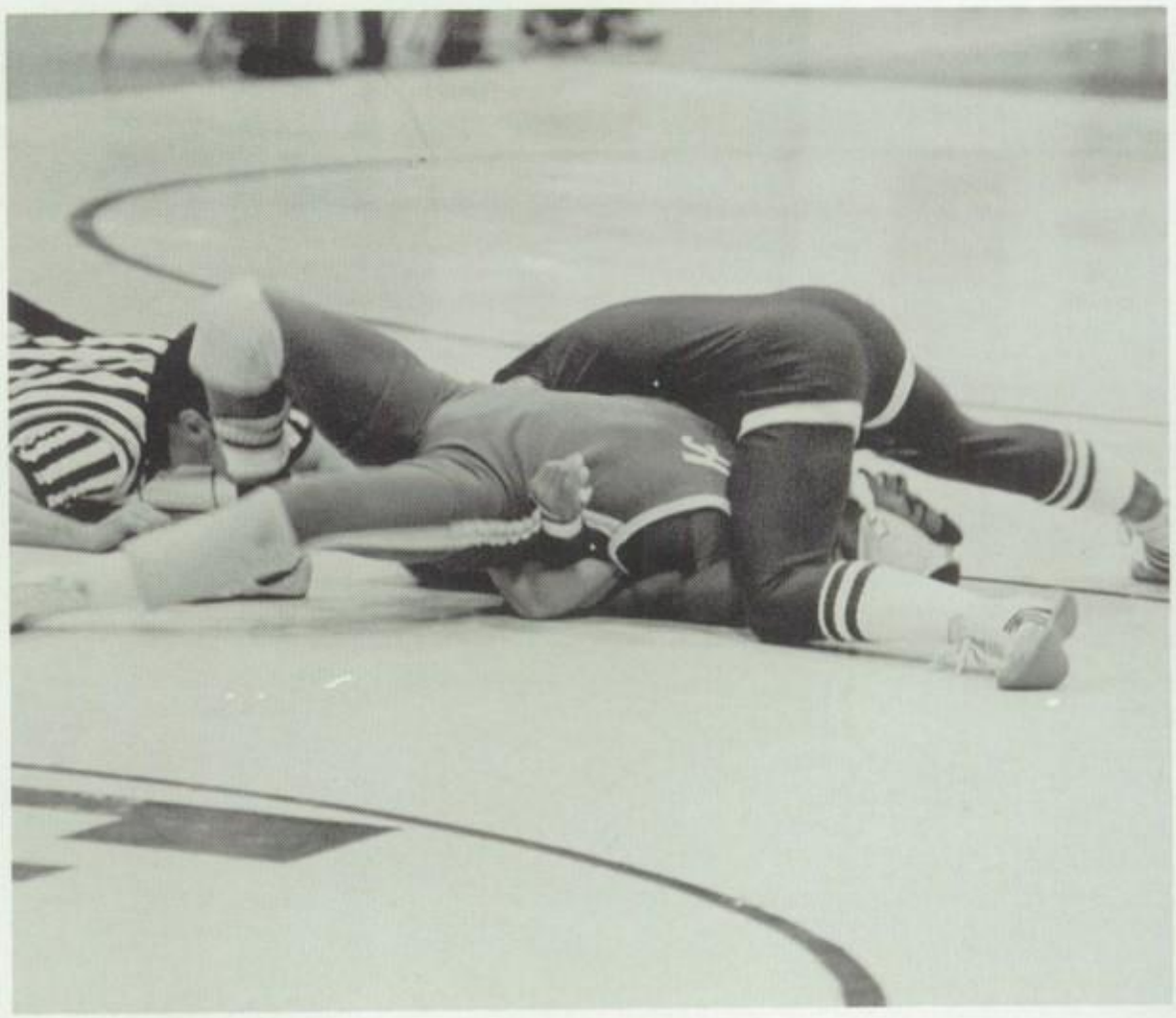
City Standings

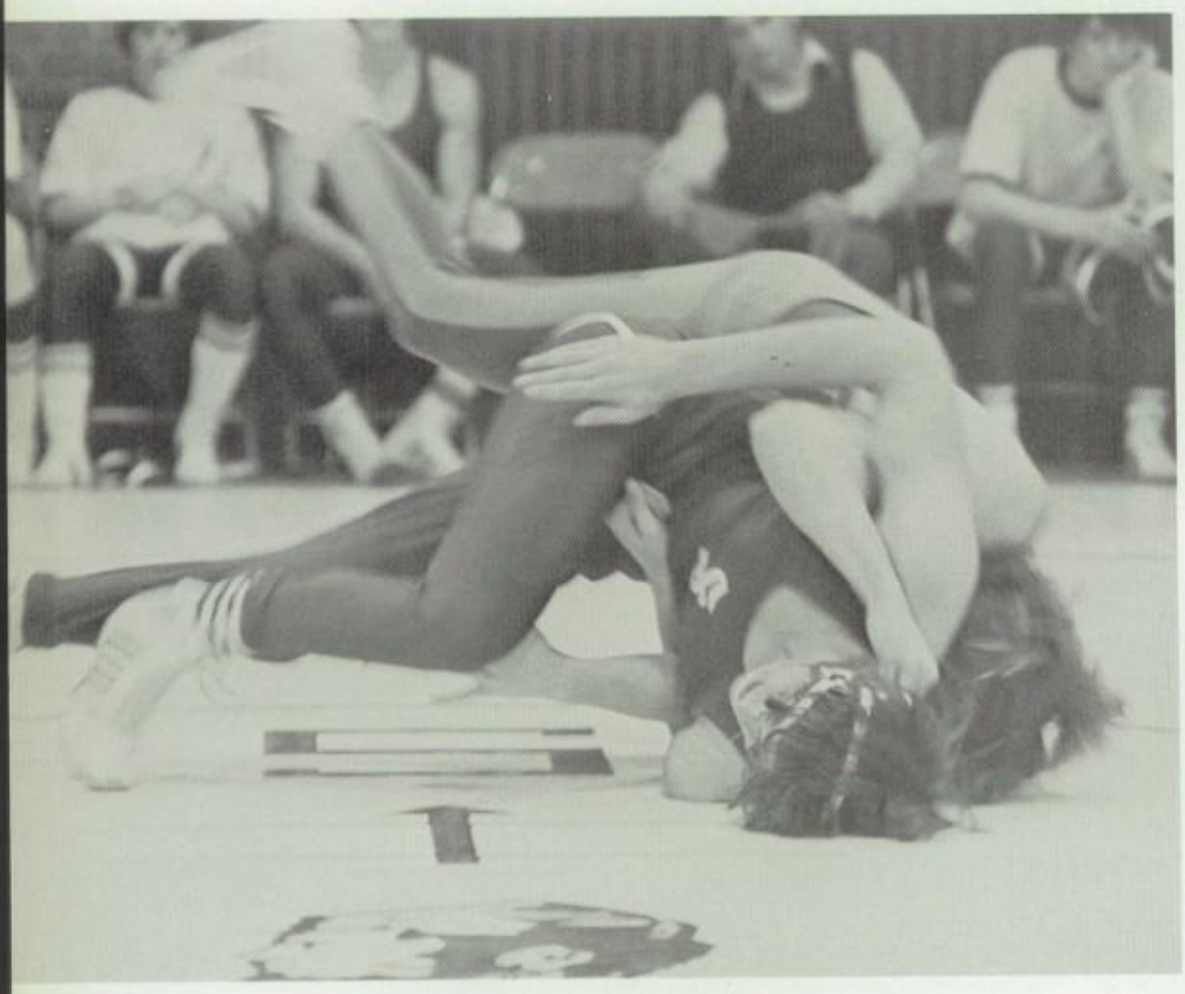
Kennedy
Lincoln
Thomas Jefferson
East
South
North
West
Manual

South's wrestlers needed only a small punch to polish off their '73-'74 season. Varsity underclassmen were essential for the lighter weight matches, while experienced seniors provided the boost in the heavier classes. Together, the matmen upheld South's reputation for quality athletic programs.

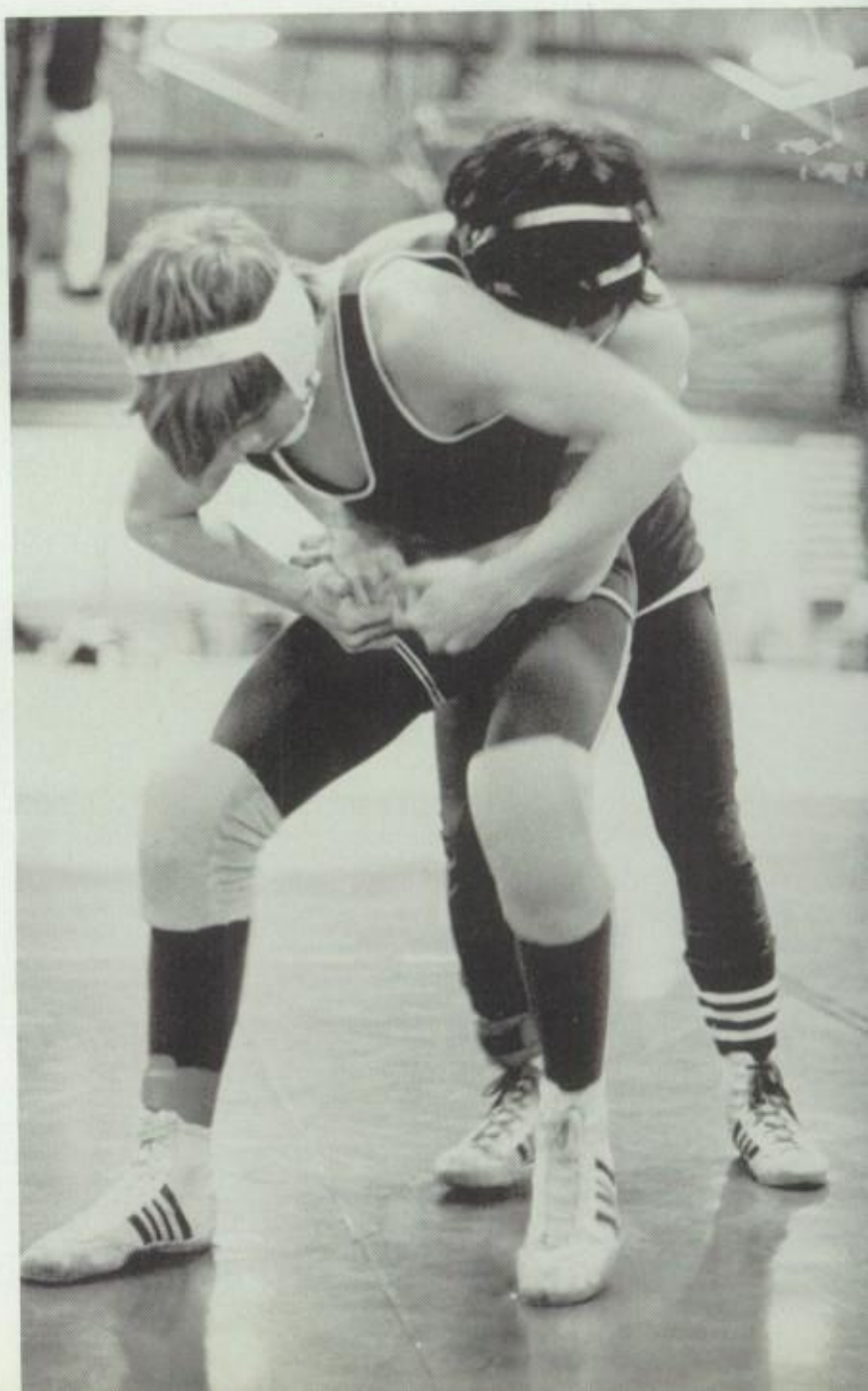
Head Coach Eugene Koehnke produced excellent results from seniors Tim George, Jeff Robinson, Tony Hassman and juniors Scott Martin, Bob Levitt and Dan Matsuno. Dan was efficient enough to be invited to wrestle the Japanese team in January. Finishing fifth place in the city team standings, the grapplers were never far behind the best.

South wrestler ties his opponent in a knot.





Scott Martin demonstrates his famous shoulder roll.



Dan Matsuno prepares for a kung-fu flip.

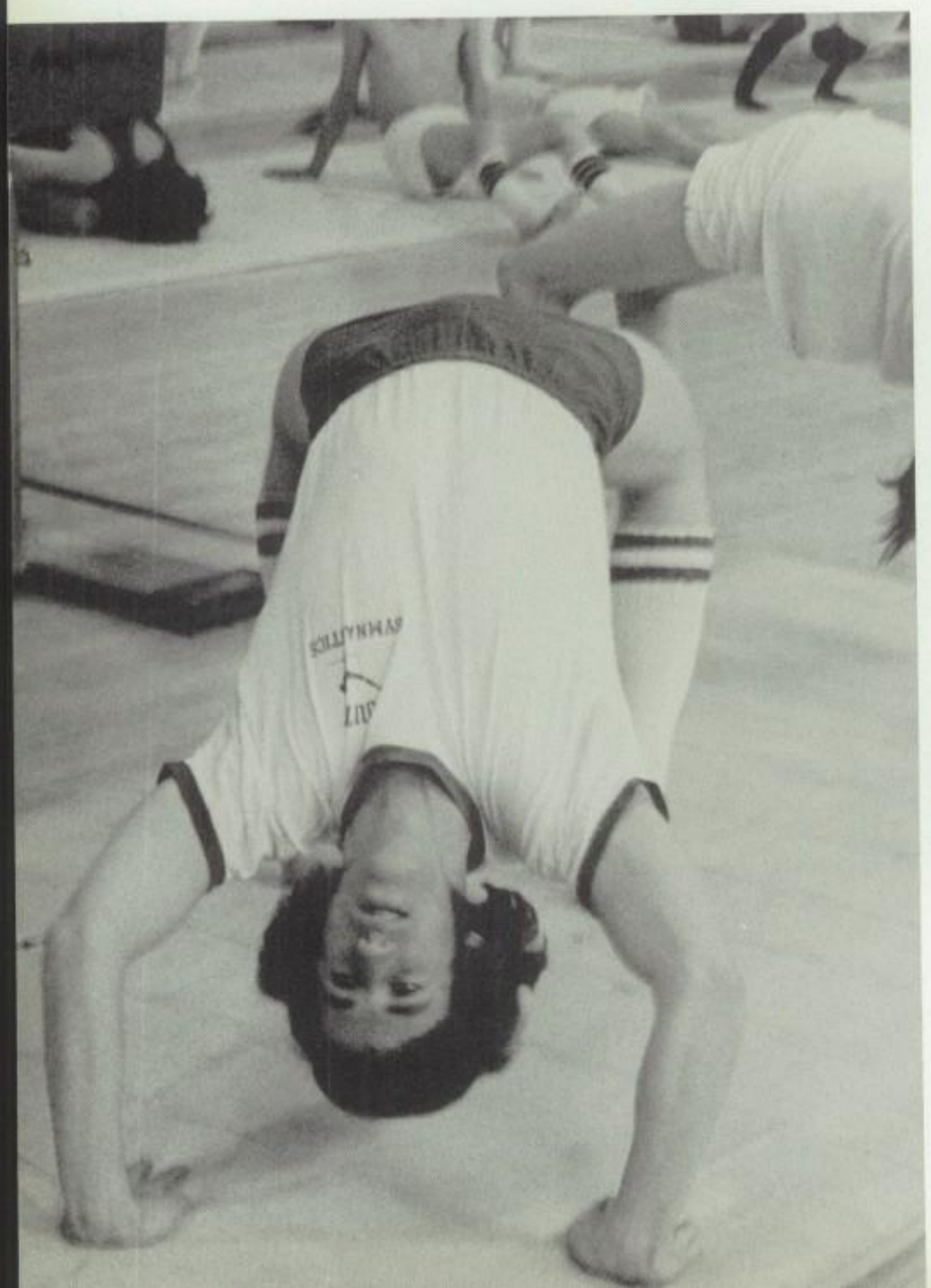
Rebel Matmen Out-Muscle Opponents

John Contreraz is on the horns of a dilemma!

Gee, I can hear his heart beat!

Front Row l. to r., T. Connors, R. Dena, T. George, J. Contreraz, D. Matsuno, K. Vigil, Top Row l. to r., Coach Jensen, P. Conca, M. Doi, R. Carey, M. Royse, T. Trout, L. Turner, J. Robinson, T. Hassman, S. Martin, J. Sheldon, Coach Koehnke

Pat Leleua prepares to dismount.

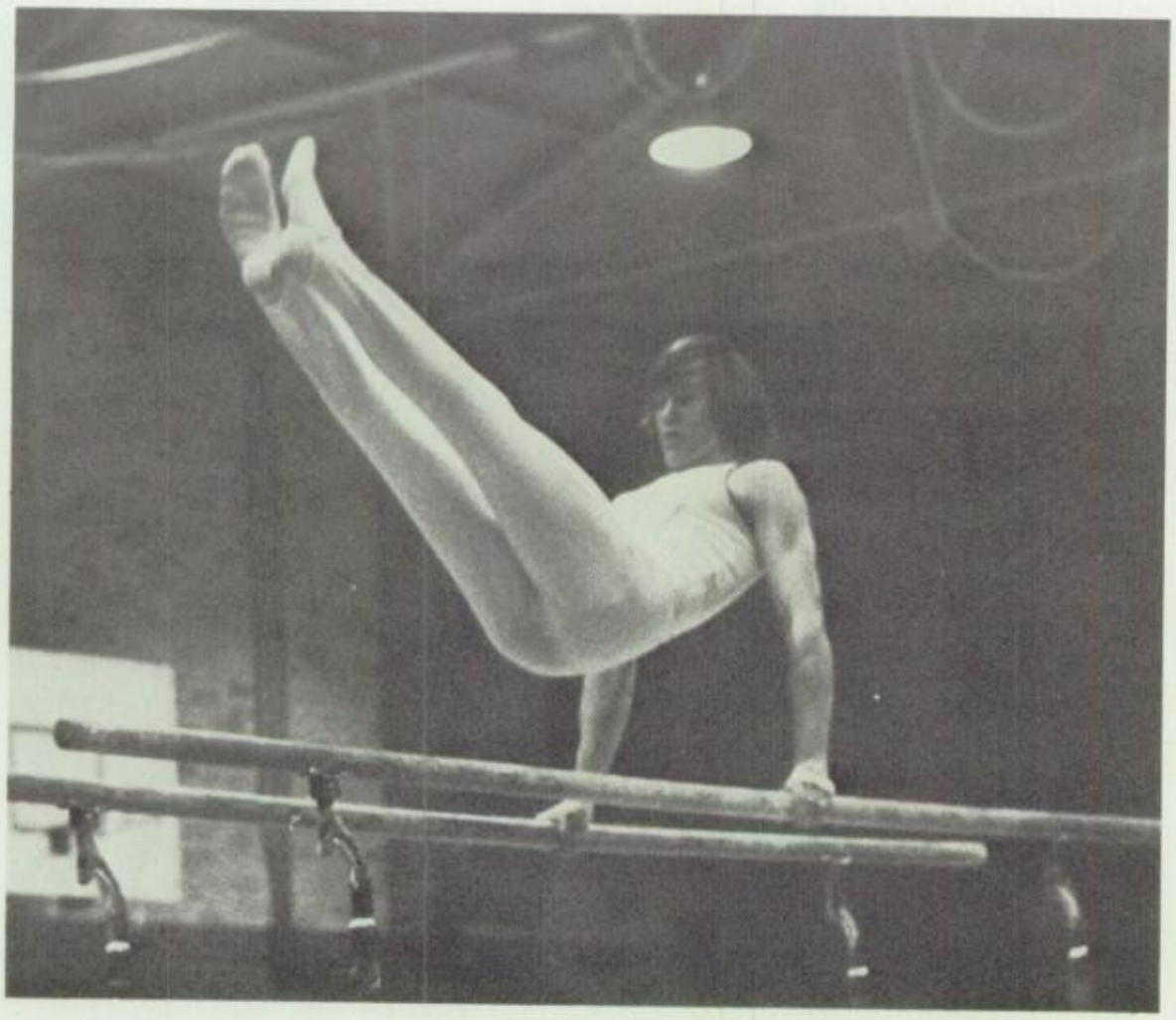


Bill Schaefer muscles up into a handstand.

"I think I'm stuck!"

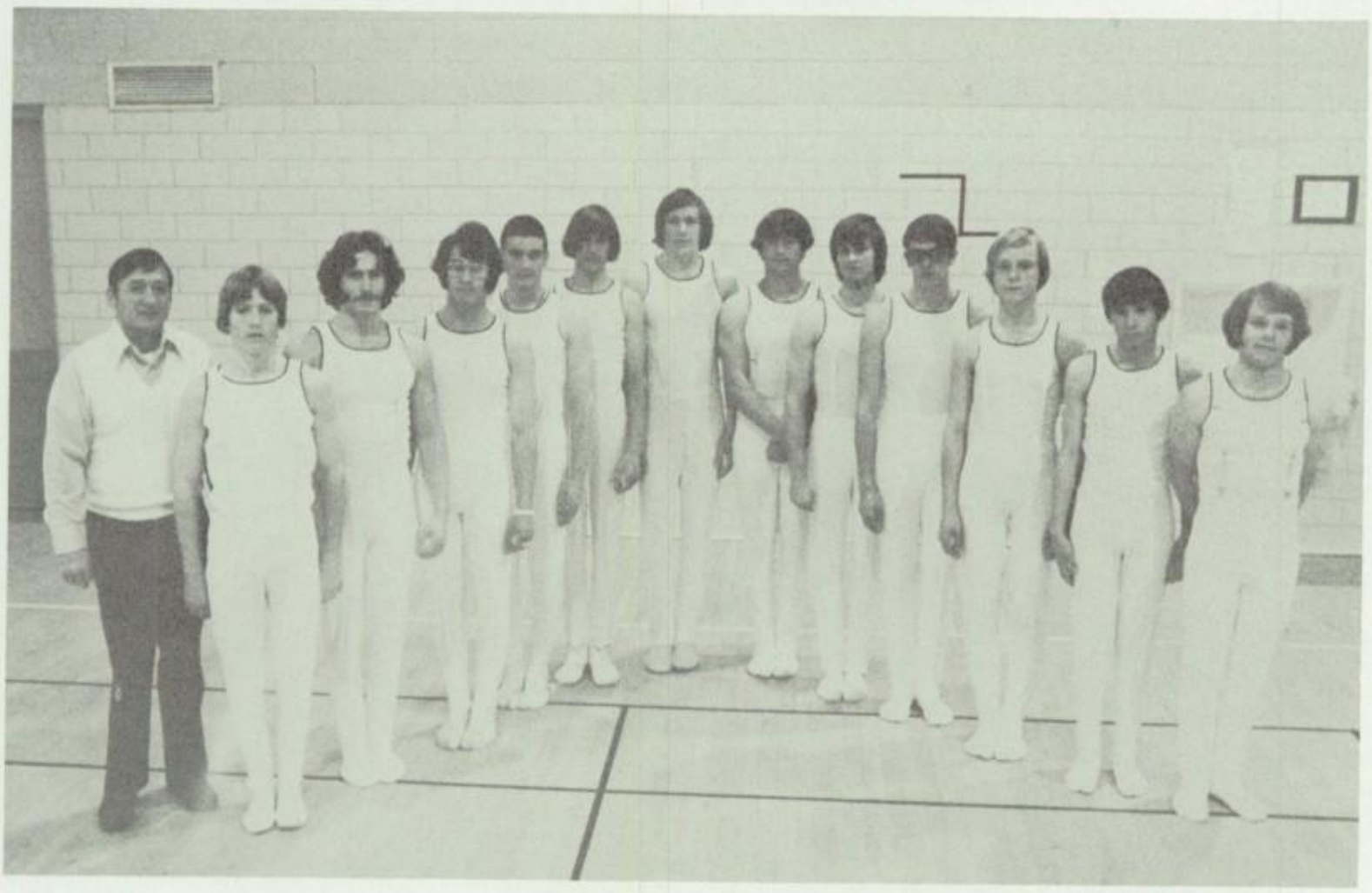
Past Opponents

Bottoms Up!



This year gymnastics team learned early that the many hours of work in practice paid off when it came time for their meets. Under the direction of Eugene Koehnke, the team perfected their skills on the long horse, side horse, high bars, parallel bars, still rings, free exercise and tumbling. Leading the team were seniors Jeff Robinson and Bill Schaefer and junior Chris Bush.

All in all it was a very successful season as the Rebels continued their winning tradition.



l. to r. Coach Koehnke, Ed McLaughlin, Ron Johns, Steve DeWitt, Phil Swenney, Pat Zink, Jeff Robinson, Tony Rosa, Bill Schaefer, Mike Surber, Chris Bush, Dan Heguy, Chris Kulish.

Rebel tracksters discuss the cardio-vascular system.

Experience and desire were the ingredients that made this year's track team tough to beat. With hard practice and the fine coaching of Mr. Melvin Jensen and Mr. Larry Nisbet the team fought its way to another successful season.

Led by returning lettermen Jeff Mason, David Patterson, Jim Allen, Ted Fillas, and Marty Veals, the trackmen reached for perfection in pole vaulting, shot-put, discus, relay, and short and distance running. Along with these experienced tracksters, strong efforts were turned in by Juniors Dan Sweet, Phil Miller, and Gifford Pfeiffenberger.

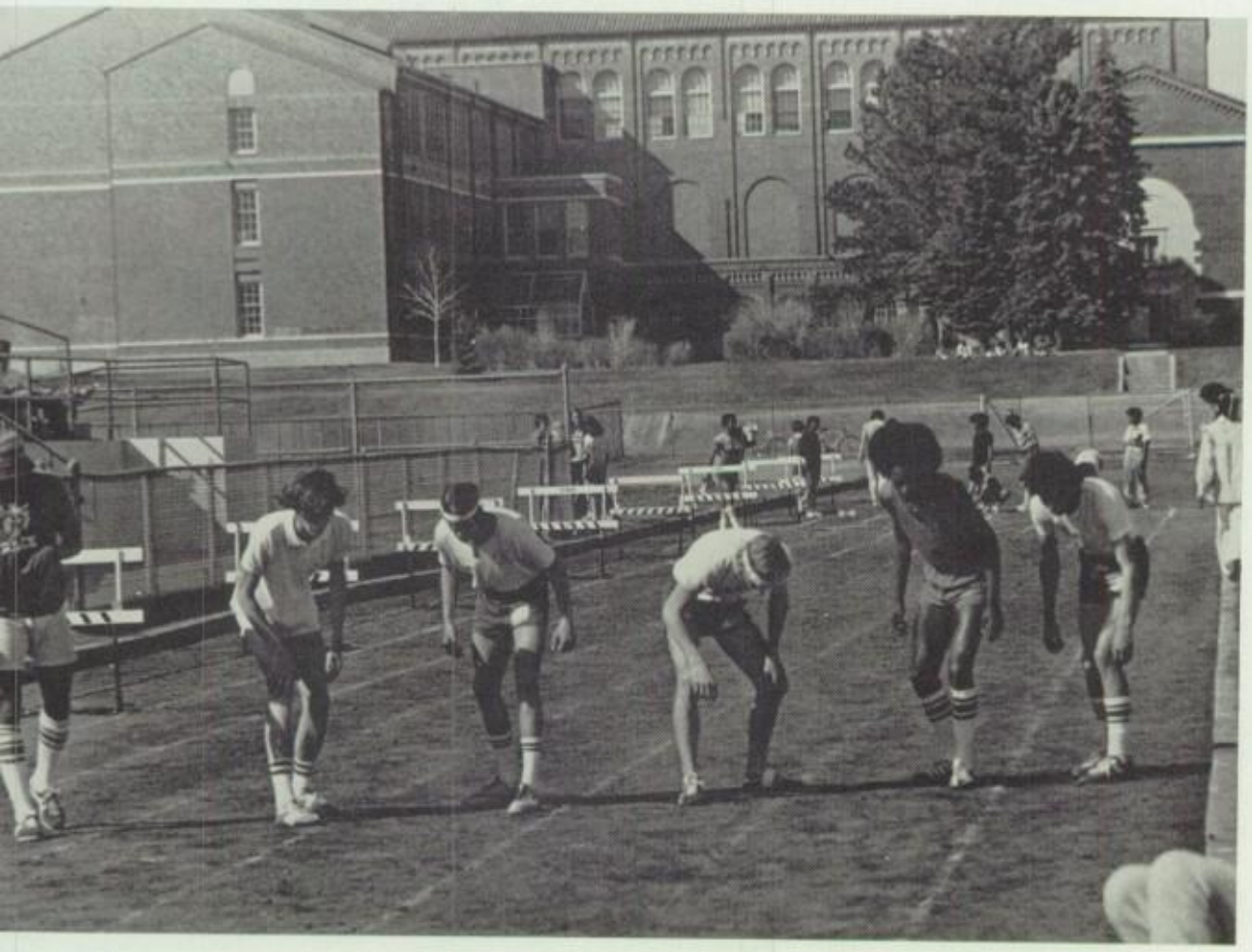
The past season can be summed up in one statement: "Action counts!"

Front Row l. to r., G. Oberg, R. Ruggiero, J. O'Conner, P. Foley, R. Moore, P. Miller, A. Coffern, D. Patterson, G. Nightengale, K. Brown, A. Austin, D. Thornton, D. Bell, Middle Row l to r., Head Coach M. Jensen, S. O'Neil, A. Flint, M. Graham, G. Powell, G. McCune, D. Simpson, J. Schwartz, D. Smith, F. Anderson, T. Fillas, M. Veals, M. Barry, D. Sweet, J. Grim, Back Row l to r., Coach Wilmot, E. Powell, G. Pfeiffenberger, T. Cowhick, L. Brewington, C. Brasel, M. Gibson, D. Yost, V. O'Farrell, N. Webster, J. Mason, K. Short, J. Woodard, G. Rucker, J. McCallum, D. Roberts, Coach L. Nisbet.

Rebel Tracksters Streak Past Opponents

Jeff Mason outduels his opponents in the 100 yard dash.

Jim Allen makes his move.



"Nobody move! I lost my contact."

Terry Hensley comes through with a big play.

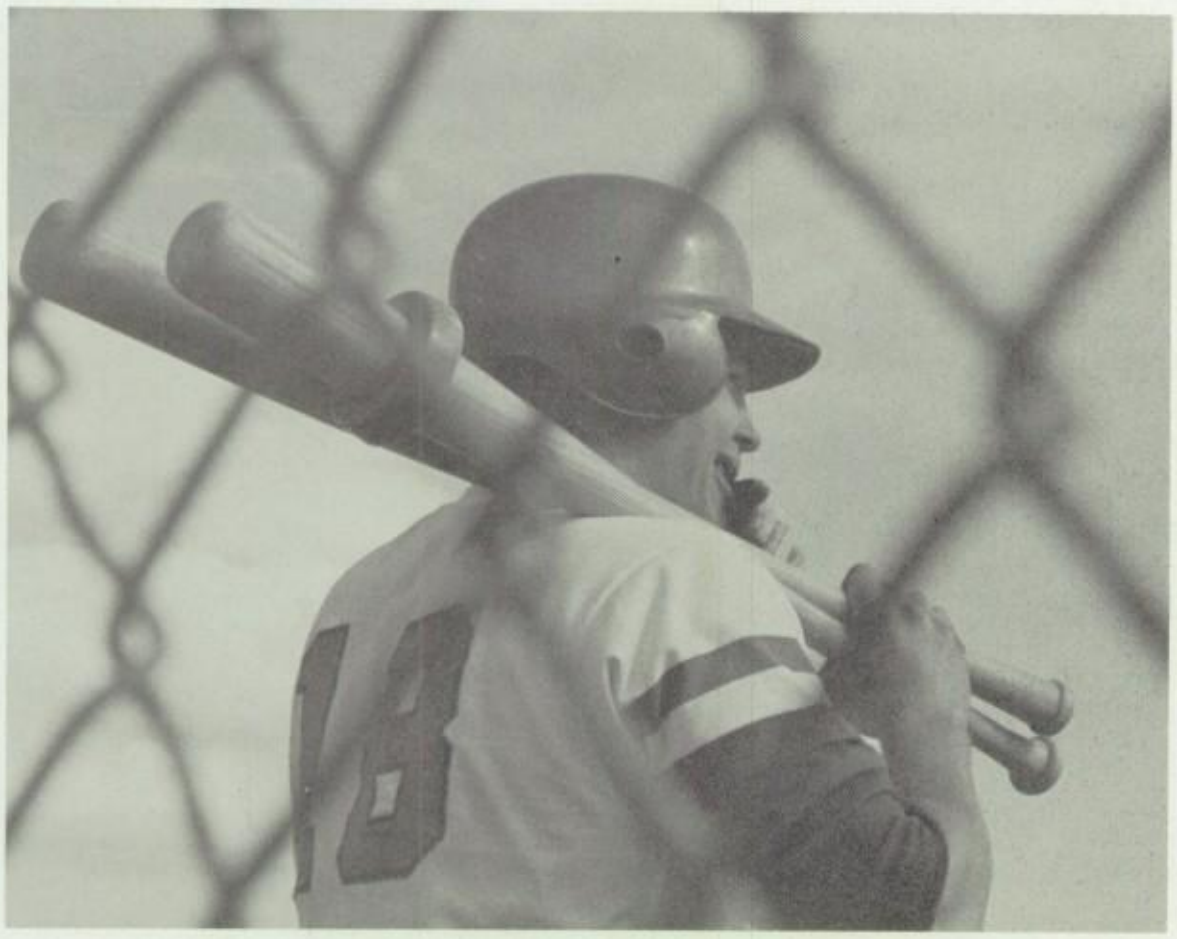
Rebels watch with enthusiasm, as teammate gets a hit.

Rich Alarcon gets key hit in Rebel game.

Coach Pagliasotti puts his heart into every game.

Baseballers Slide Through Winning Season

"Pssst! What are you doing after the game?"



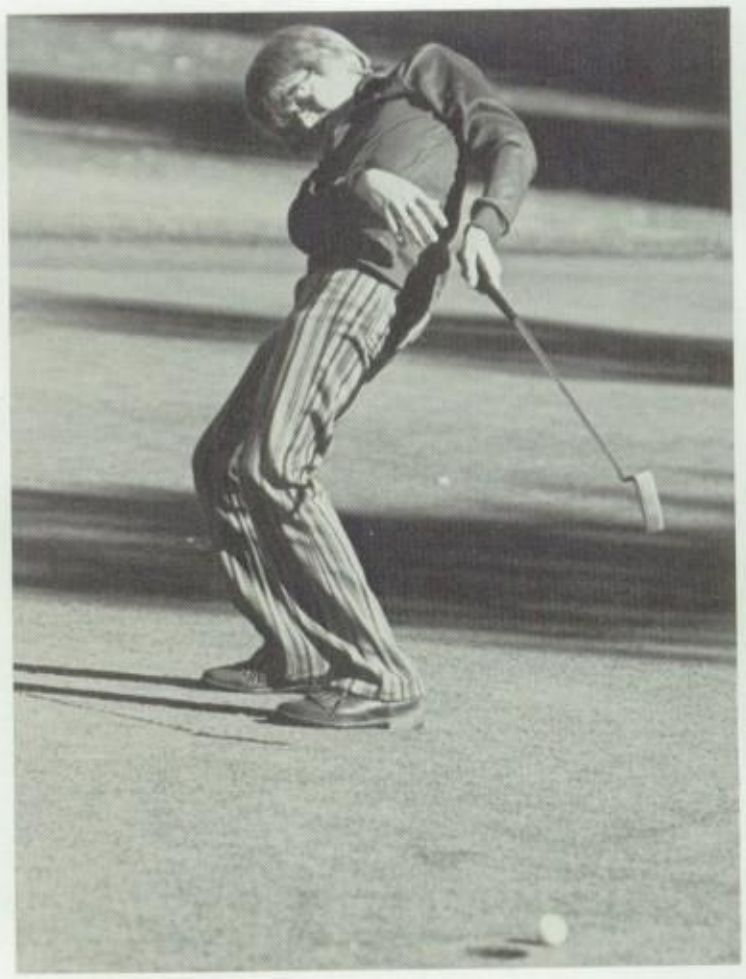
With dominating hustle and great desire, the Rebel Baseball Team finished near the top of the league. Even with the first three games cancelled, the Rebs found better weather this year than last.

Playing under Coach Jim Pagliasotti and Coach Joe Strain the Rebels were led by seniors Mike Casey, Steve Hall, Rob Siek, and Dave Wienbarg. Juniors playing big roles in South's success were Rich Alarcon, Tom Borges, Dave Schultz, and Terry Hensly.

Front Row l. to r. B. Moore, T. Borges, T. Hensley, S. Hall, D. Schultz, D. Tancik, R. Alarcon, D. Wienbarg not pictured.

Back Row l. to r. Coach J. Strain, B. Palmer, R. Siek. P. Riels, R. Chavez B. Bryant, M. Casey, Coach J. Pagliasotti.

Rebel Golfers Swing To Victory



Kevin Dickson shows a little "body English."

Hard practice and the determined coaching of Mr. Jim Pagliasotti helped to lead the Rebel golfers to another successful season.

Led by seniors Henry Hewson, Mike Myers, Kip Evert, Jim Adams, Mike Fahey, and Phil Dorn, the team stroked its way to third place in the city standings. They also played well in the city-cup and district tournaments. Along with golfing skills, team members also learned proper golf etiquette and sportsmanship.

Junior Kevin Evans and sophomore, Mike Costello, will provide the experience to make next year's team as tough a competitor as this year's.

Back row l. to r., J. Fahey, E. Wolff, F. Trujillo, K. Dickson, M. Costello, Coach Paliasotti. Front row l. to r., P. Dorn, K. Evert, J. Adams, H. Hewson, M. Fahey, M. Myers.

Outstanding Girl Athletes Are Honored

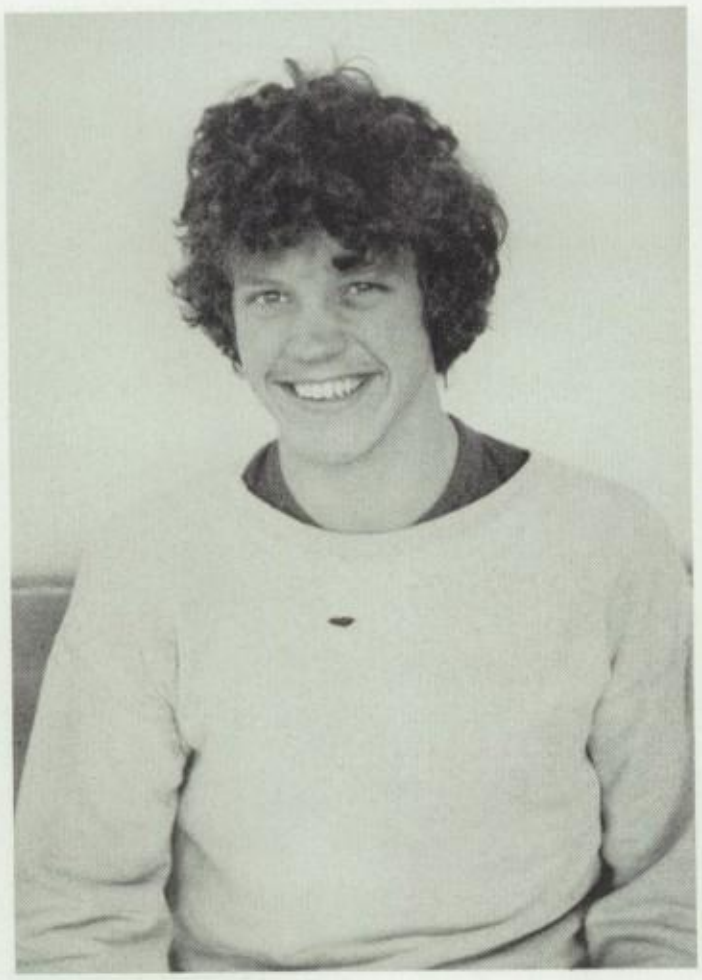
Marcella Trujillo
Gymnastics

Carol Kellner and Leann Renner
Swimming

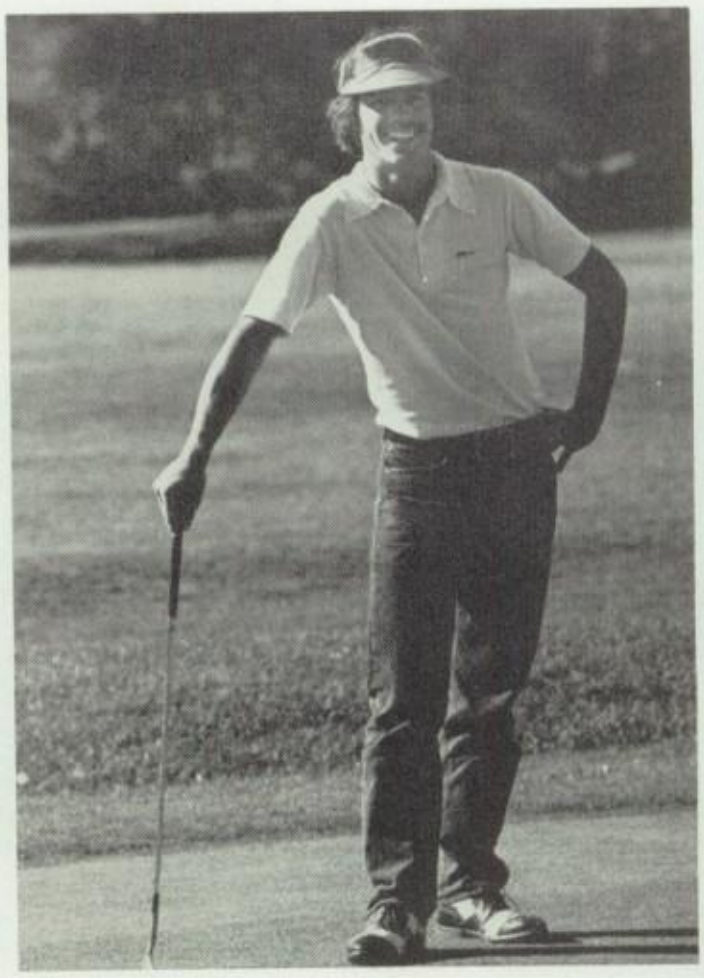
Sandy Jensen and Robin Romero
Tennis

Outstanding Rebel

Jim Allen
Cross Country



Henry Hewson
Golf

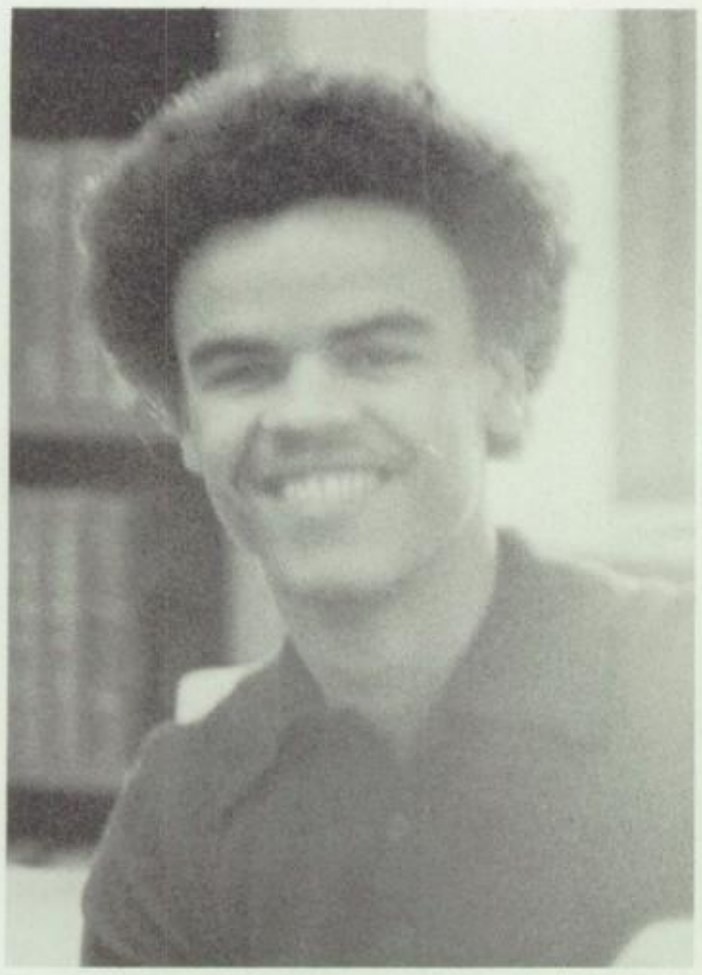


Each year the athletes who have given their utmost in competition are honored by their fellow athletes in receiving the Outstanding Athlete's Award. The areas of competition that were honored this year were football, golf, cross country, tennis, swimming, basketball and wrestling.

It is with pride and enthusiasm that South salutes these Outstanding Rebels.

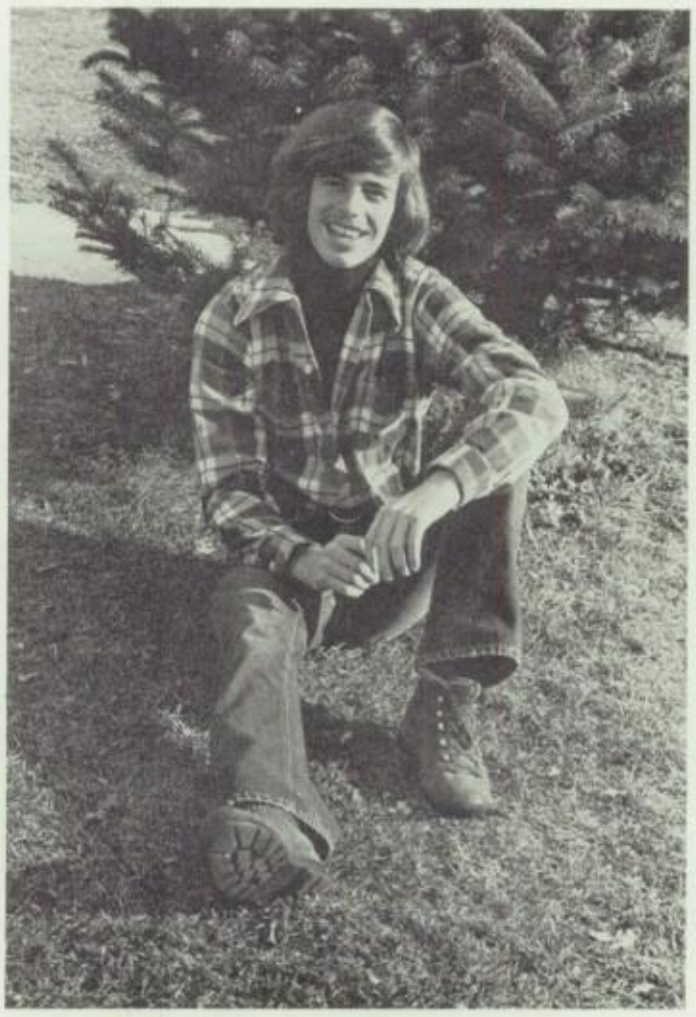
Athletes Of '74

Dino Perry
Basketball

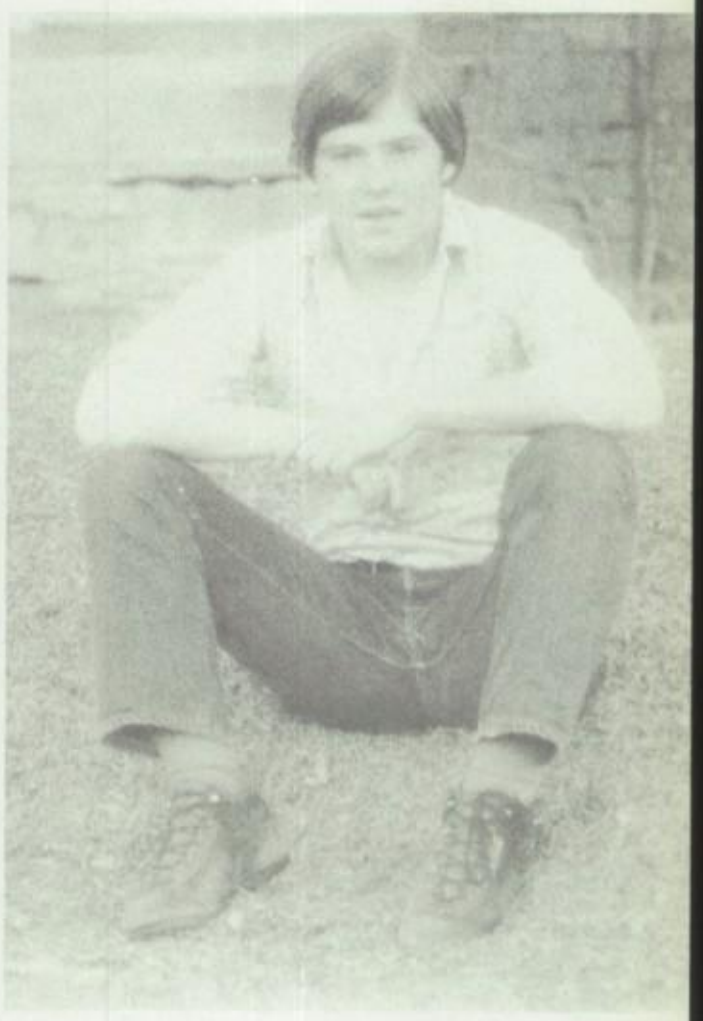


Jeff Robinson and Rick Ruggles
Tennis

Steve Hall and Rob Siek
Football



Ted Fillas
Swimming



Tim George
Wrestling

Southern Mermaids Charm The Water

Coach Campbell advises diver, Kris Severson.

Practice and competition became the main goal of South's Girls' Swim Team. Their efforts resulted in honor and glory won in the Rebel name. Many new sophomores and returning juniors and seniors combined to form a group of 17 active swimmers.

The swimmers practiced every night after school at Thomas Jefferson High School and finished high in their league. No one team member was noted for her ability because the team swam and won as a team. Many girls commented that the practice was hard and long, but the experience and fun were well worth their time and effort.

Coached by Miss Abby Jorgenson and Miss JoAnn Campbell, the team swam to victory, stroking their way to state competition for the first time in South's history.

Back row, l. to r. L. Weinbarg, S. Brigham, E. Steiner, J. Sells, J. VanLoozenoord, V. Michels, M. Hines, K. Severson. Front row, l. to r. C. Branch, D. Burns, C. Kellner, C. VanLaw, L. Renner, D. Manicke, K. Yabe, Not Pictured S. Hoagland.

Carol Van Law perfects her back stroke.

Gymnasts Beam To Competition

Karen Post displays a perfect scale on the beam.

Our graceful gymnastics team this year was marked by all around excellence. Under the direction of Miss Jane Capri and her assistant Mrs. Sue Grace, the team completed the year in traditional Rebel style.

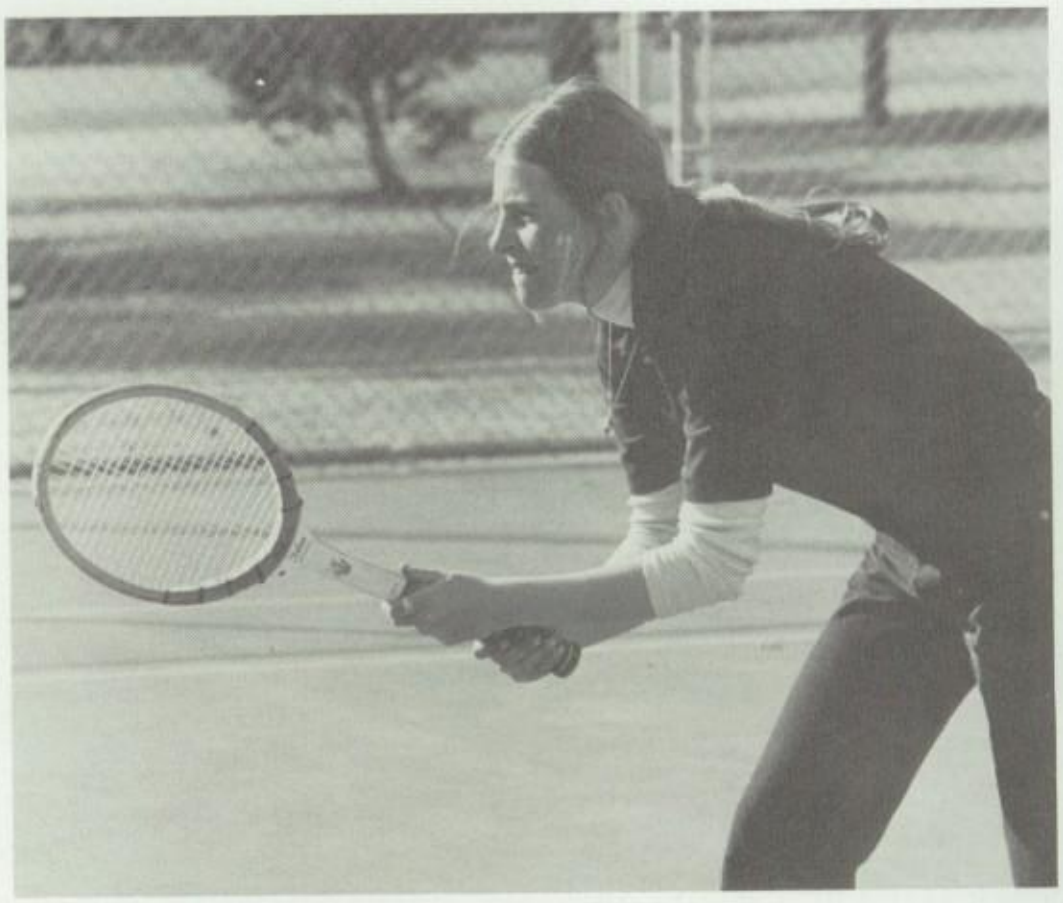
Sophomore Lisa Hofsess finished first in city competition and fourth all around in district competition. Her score in district was 54.06, which qualified her for state tournament.

Other outstanding gymnasts included senior Shannon Doherty, who competed at the city meet, senior Marcella Trujillo and junior Karen Post, both of whom qualified for the district meet.

The only drawback again this year was that attendance at the meets was poor. Nevertheless, the team represented South High beautifully.

Back Row l. to r., K. Post, D. Stenquist, C. Brink, D. Marquez, D. Norbloom. Middle Row l. to r., N. McKay, K. Post, C. Ryan, C. Graham, L. Hofsess, S. Doherty, Front Row l. to r., D. Kellner, P. Bush, J. Asher, M. Trujillo. Not Pictured, D. Poppert, P. Wells.

Ready position–
Ready for anything.



Talent and motivation were the key words describing the success of South's Girls' Tennis Team. After a strong season of ups and downs, the girls finished high in spirits and experience. The girls practiced after school every day to assure themselves of confidence and team support.

Many new players, along with returning members from last year's team, made the girls strong in both singles and doubles. The team was coached by Miss Shirley Skoog, who has served as coach since the team was first organized. Her support kept the team's morale high.

The team faced strong competition but remained proud and confident through a season of hard work and devotion.

They let her out for tennis therapy!

Tracksters Run Away With Victory

Collette Brink puts all of her talents into a disk.

This year, the girls' track and field team combined to form a group of excellent athletes. Leadership and experience was provided by a small group of returning juniors and seniors, but the bulk of the team was composed of energetic and enthusiastic sophomores.

These girls, aided by the spirited coaching of Miss Jacquelyn Dean and her assistant, Miss Abby Jorgenson, turned in an impressive season. Jumping hurdles and running sprints conditioned the team for strong appearances against their opponents. With this year's winning season the team proved its abilities in all events.

Top row, l. to r. M. Burch, S. McCune, L. Stamm, M. Shick, A. Bussanich, S. Marker, M. Foote, J. Sells, K. Anema, S. Brigham, Middle row, l. to r. V. Greenwell, S. Leake, P. DeBell, B. Kreutzer, L. Grassfield, L. Schemmerling, D. Boe, S. LaGrange, J. Kaub, S. Norman, J. Lesan, A. Herbst, Bottom row, l. to r. C. Branch, L. Wienbarg, M. Piccone, D. Coak, S. Afshar, V. Vinson, G. Packer, C. Brink

Spirit Movers

Jacky Brooks

Co-Head Cheerleader

Michelle Smith
Senior Cheerleader

Cathy Gordon
Junior Cheerleader

Move The Spirit

Joni Higinbotham

Co-Head Cheerleader

Linda Herbst
Junior Cheerleader

Cathleen Archuleta
Senior Cheerleader

Karen Reaume
Senior Cheerleader

Shaking Spirit Makers

Shannon Doherty
Co-Head Pom Pon

Kerry Hall
Senior Pom Pon

Stephanie Golson
Junior Pom Pon

Theresa Gargan
Senior Pom Pon

Make The Spirit Rise Again

1973-74 Pom Pon Girls

Patti Cashel

Co-Head Pom Pon

Kim Marquardt
Senior Pom Pon

Amy Coffern
Junior Pom Pon

Tamie Evans
Senior Pom Pon

Cheerleaders And Pompon Girls

"I'd rather fight than switch him!"

Therese Gargan and Patti Cashel discuss the victory party!

Display The Purple And White

Ahhhhh – the kick-off.

We won!

Brad, It's been fun in Miss McAllister's + Doc Tom's. Enjoy south next year + Good luck on yearbook staff

Lane

Whether cheering on a freezing cold day out on the football field or shouting enthusiastically in the packed and stuffy gymnasium, the 1973-74 cheerleaders and pompon girls kept the crowds and spirit roaring. Proudly displaying their spirit in their purple and white, the girls could be found at every Rebel athletic event, encouraging teams to athletic results.

With senior spirit leaders Jacky Brooks, Joni Higinbotham, Cathy Archuleta, Michelle Smith, and Karen Reaume, and juniors Linda Herbst, and Cathy Gordon, the cheerleaders practiced from summer to spring creating new chants and movements.

The other half of this Rebel Rousing group, the spirit shakers, perfected new dance routines to add color and beauty to sports events. Seniors Tamie Evans, Shannon Doherty, Patti Cashel, Kim Marquardt, Kerry Hall, and Therese Gargan, and juniors Amy Coffern, and Stephanie Golson epitomized grace and style in their performances.

Under the direction of Miss Laurania Hall and Miss Diane Masterson, the girls contributed their spirit and leadership to the Rebels of South High.

"Ah, come on fellas!"

Sophomores

Humbled by their "inferiority," Confused because of their inexperience, shocked at their potential, suprised by their capabilities, they drift, grasping, somewhere between the certainty of junior high and the responsibility of the future—secure only in the knowledge that no one expects them to be wise. They discard, reluctantly,

but without choice, A set of definitions and attitudes and outgrown standards. Beginning the long search, the lonely—and sometimes painful process, they are learning to express, to understand, and to be understood.

Social Board Representatives Laurie Wienbarg and George Rucker.

Sophomores began to wear the "purple and white" this year with high expectations and were appalled by the magnitude of their new responsibilities. They put that extra "umph" into their studies to make a good first impression on their parents but soon the novelty wore off and a routine set in. They were at the bottom of the totem pole but would soon work their way up to the front running with new ideas. Under class sponsor Mr. Terry Humbarger, Social Board members Jim Davis, George Rucker, Laurie Wienbarg and Linda Williams, and Advisory Board members Diane Keith, Cyd Tsutsui and Mark Graham, this team of students put together a highly successful Sophomore Dance, canned food drive and other various activities to highlight the year. Gradually the sophomores proved themselves worthy to be part of the Rebel tradition.

Advisory Board officers, l. to r., Diane Keith, Mark Graham, and Cyd Tsutsui

Sophomores Continue Rebel Tradition

1973-74 Sophomore officers and sponsor Mr. Terry Humbarger.

Social Board representatives Linda Williams and Jim Davis.

Brad, I guess
this is it. what more
can I say? I will
miss you very much.
We have really had
fun together. I only
wish you the best of
luck. I will continue to
keep you in my prayers.
Stay in touch.
Love,
Lynda Williams
R.M.A.

Afshar, Sherry
Albrecht, Susie
Alexander, Stanley
Anderies, Frank

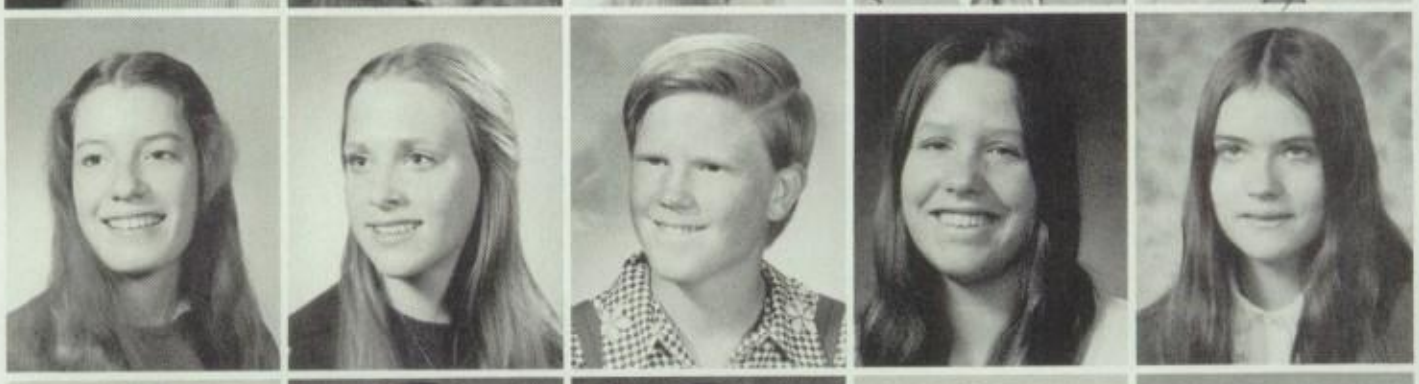
Aragon, Vernie
Archer, Barbara
Archuleta, Cindy
Austin, Mary

Barnes, Tamara
Bartlett, Melinda
Bartling, William
Baughn, Lynn

Super Fly!

Beck, Jeanette
Benkendorf, Jane
Beutler, Leslie
Birely, Denis
Blackmon, Dave

Boe, Debbie
Bosick, Bobbie
Bowser, Larry
Branch, Cheryl
Brookshier, Lori



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Burns, Debbie
Burnham, Dennis
Bullock, Vicki

Sophomores

Bruggentheis, Judy
Carter, Janice
Casados, Danny
Chandler, Rosemary

Christian, Kathy
Coak, Dianna
Coffman, Terri
Compoz, Eleanor

Compton, Barbara
Conca, Peter
Cook, Theresa
Dahl, Robyn

DeGette, Kathy
Delamarter, Robert
Dennison, Bryan
Diekmeier, Kent
Donovan, Erin

Downs, Darlene
Dupont, Sabrina
Dykstra, Virginia
Edwards, Tracy
Ellis, Robert

Emrich, David
Erickson, Kent
Evans, Debby
Feldman, Amy
Fisher, Cindy

Foley, James
Forbes, Randy
Forsyth, Trudy
Fox, Jana
Frye, Robert

Garcia, Maria
Gargan, Maureen
Gaylord, Kathy
Geringer, David
Gibb, Christi

Gibbs, Lani
Gibbs, Nancy
Glentzer, Dorothy
Grassfield, Lisa
Graves, Laurie

"I always carry a beaded one after six o'clock!"

Greenhalgh, Debbie
Halbert, Scott
Happel, Jane

Gruninger, Diane
Hall, Jim
Hardin, Rich

Haight, Chris
Hall, Kevin
Harris, Karen

Brad
It been in
3th hour and
work with you
on Junior Annual. It will
be fun next year on staff
Laura
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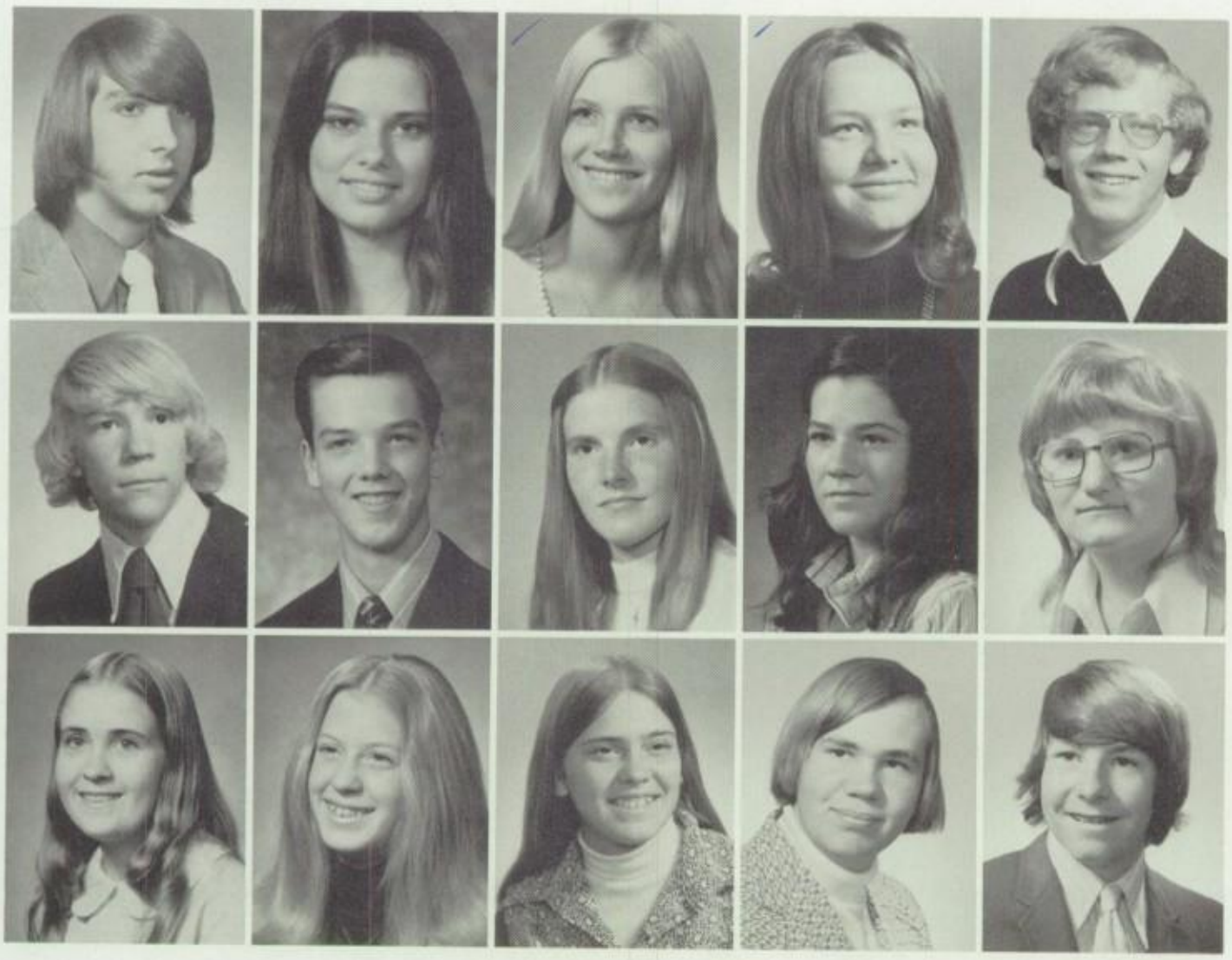

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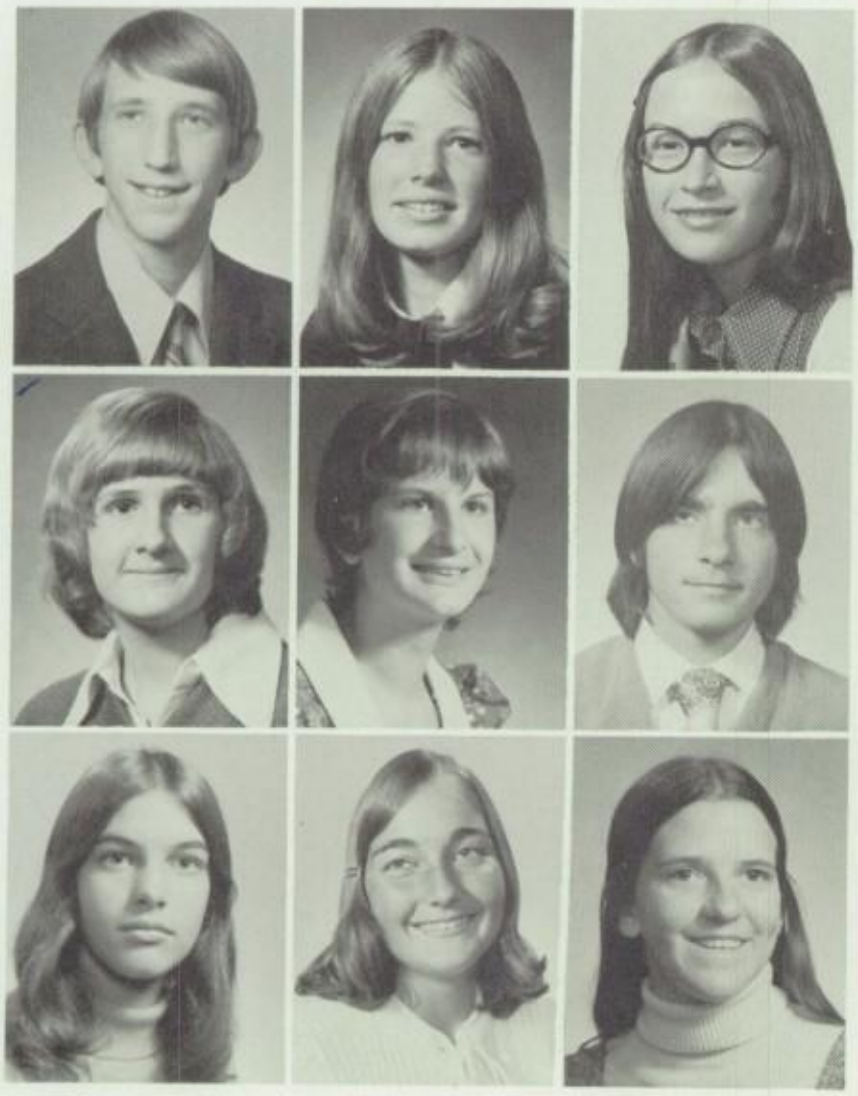
Huisken, Laura
Hurley, Tammie
Johnson, William
Jones, Mart



Kaiser, Paul
Keith, Diane
Knecht, Lorie

Kates, Robin
Kesson, Pam
Koneman, Dianna

Kaler, Heather
Klein, Bret
Kottenstette, Julie

The Monday morning blahs!

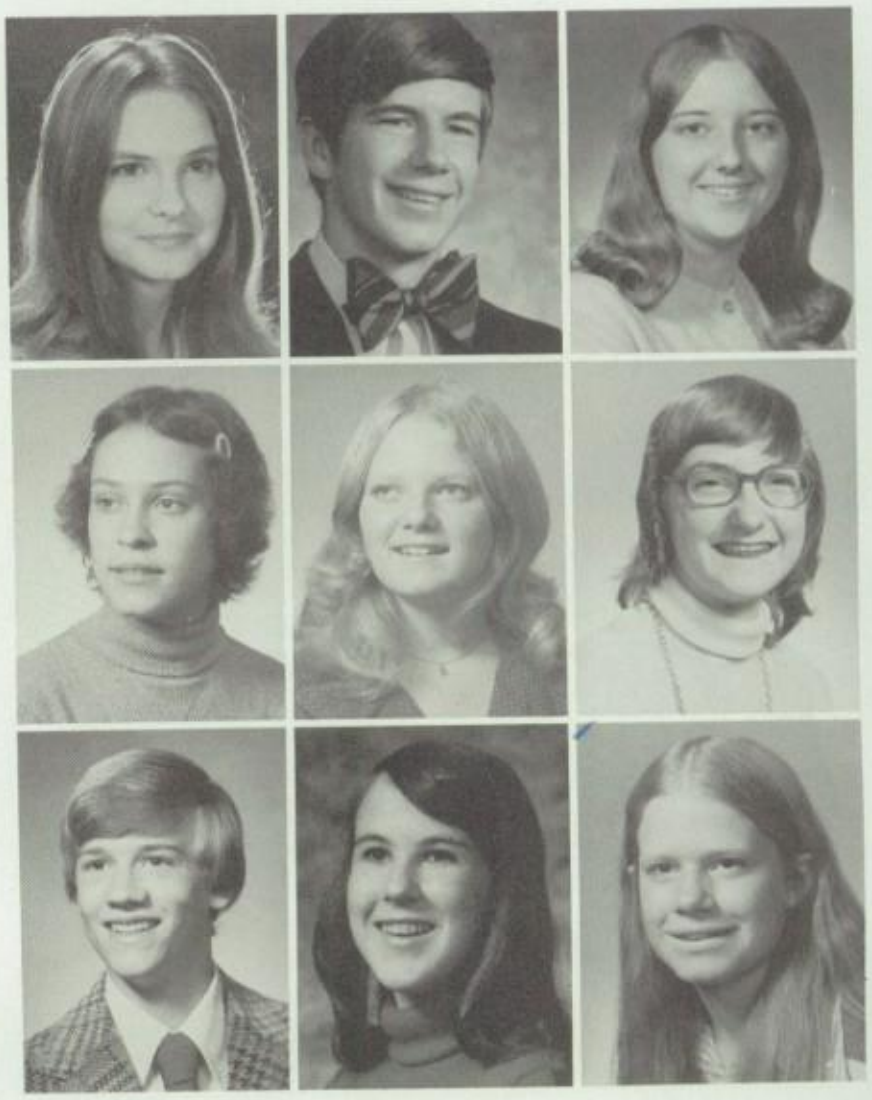
Sophomores

Sophomores

Kreutzer,
Beverly
Kridle,
Janet
Kropywiansky,
Irene
Kulish,
Claudia
LeDoux,
Annette

Little,
Debbie
Litzsinger,
Kim
Logue,
Curtis
Lopez,
Roberta
Lopez,
Sam

"There's half a worm in my apple!"



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Terry
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Ken
Marquardt,
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McDaniel,
Maureen

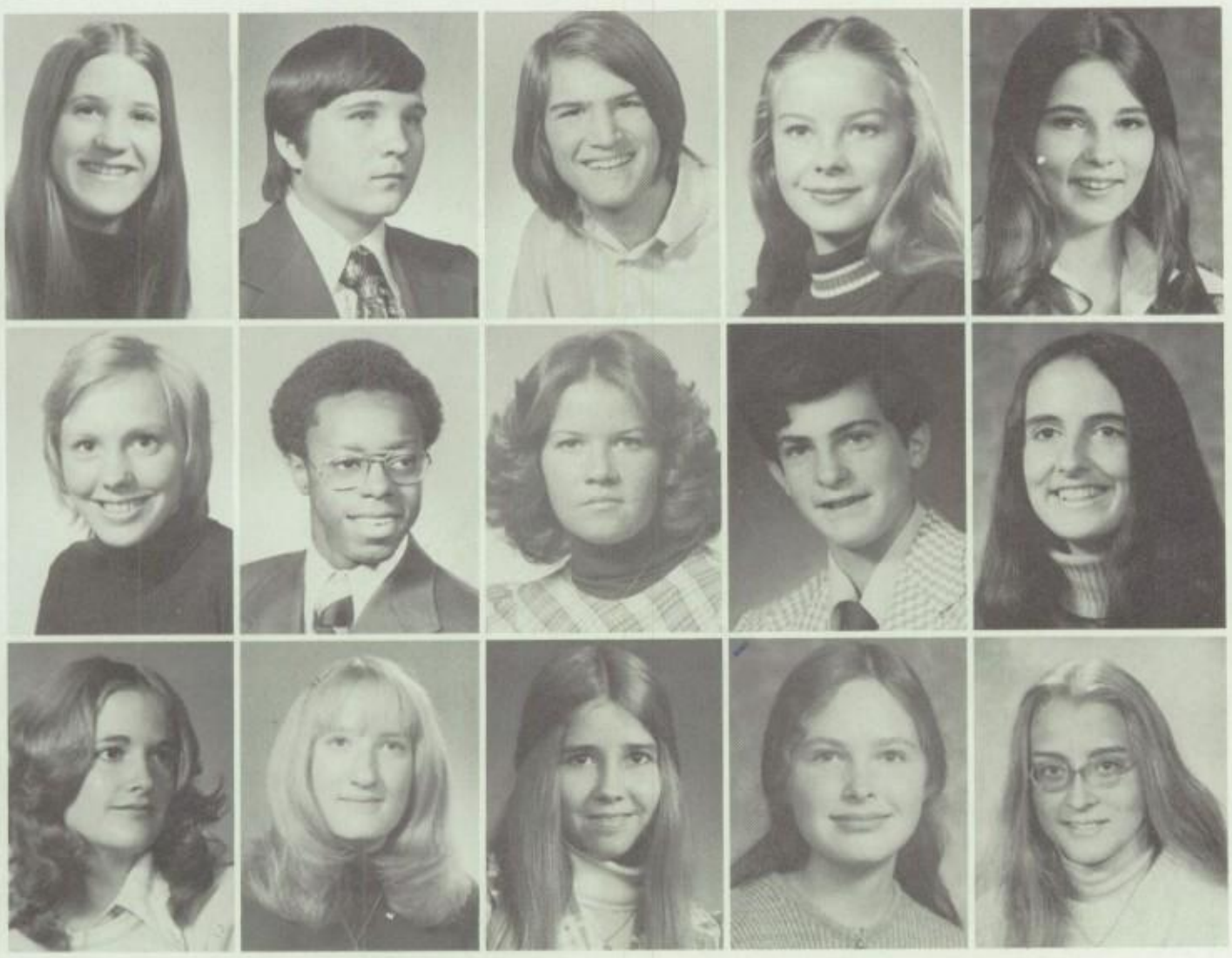
Mann,
Christine
Martin,
Michelle
McGuire,
Maureen

McHenry,
Julie
McWilliams,
Laura

McKinley,
Sue
Metzger,
Martha

McKown,
Peter
Miller,
Jim

"It's a senior!"



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Jolene
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John
Mueller,
Maureen
Mulqueen,
Mary Ann

Nicewarner,
Nancee
Nightengale,
Gregory
O'Connell,
Mary
Osborn,
Don
O'Shea,
Kathy

Parsons,
Cindy
Patterson,
Dawn
Perich,
Mary
Peterson,
Cindy
Peterson,
Marcia

Sophomores

Petschaver,
Paul
Pettit,
Nikki
Phares,
Kendra
Pinson,
Pam
Pollom,
Edward
Powell,
Greg

Pratt,
Mike
Pressler,
Cindy
Prevost,
Michelle Sue
Quigley,
Becky
Rapp,
Kristy
Reed,
Kory

Rehkow,
Chris
Renne,
Theresa
Requist,
Lane
Rossi,
Michelle
Rossmiller,
Mary
Ryan,
Dennis

Schemmerling,
Lisa
Scott,
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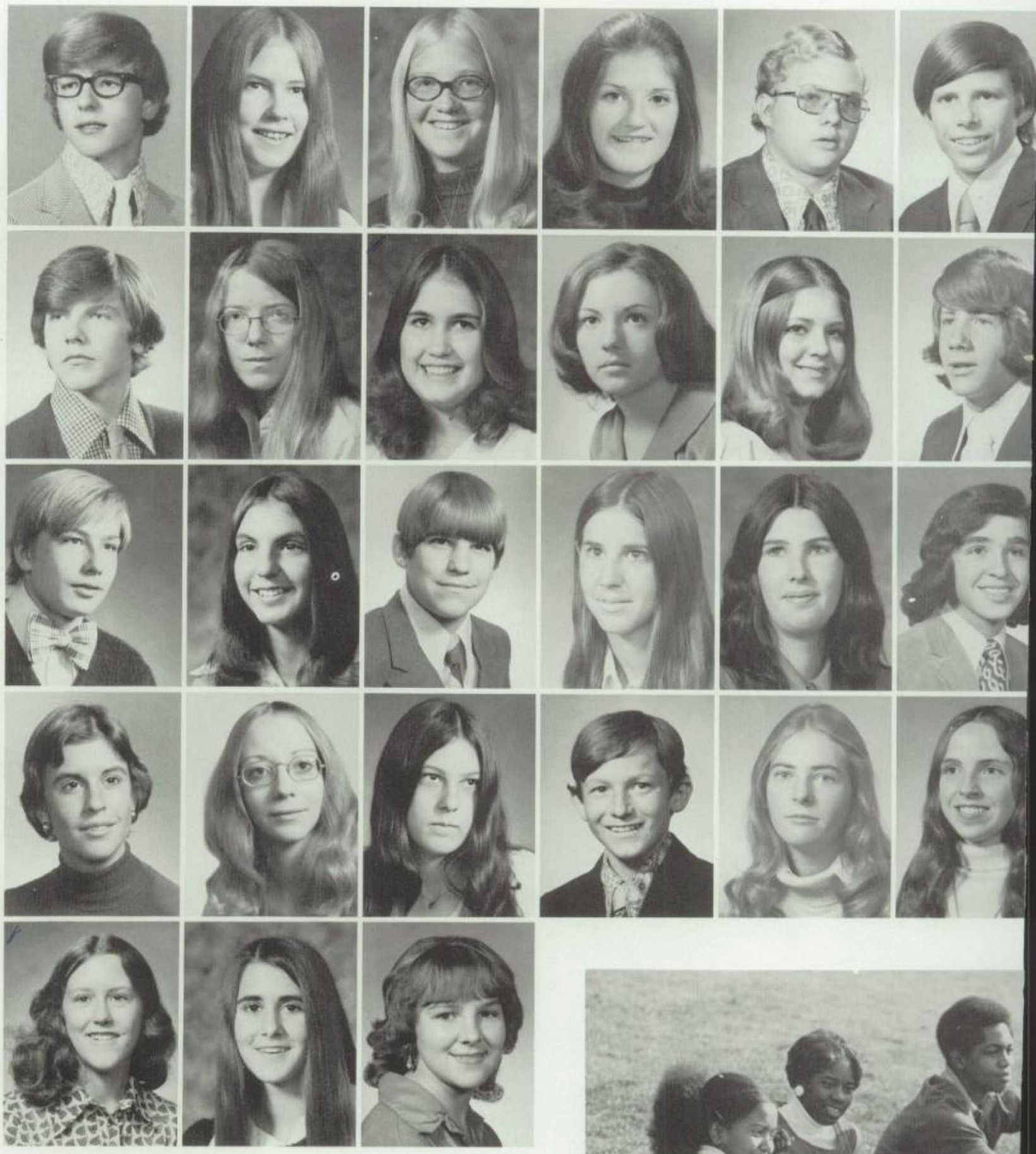
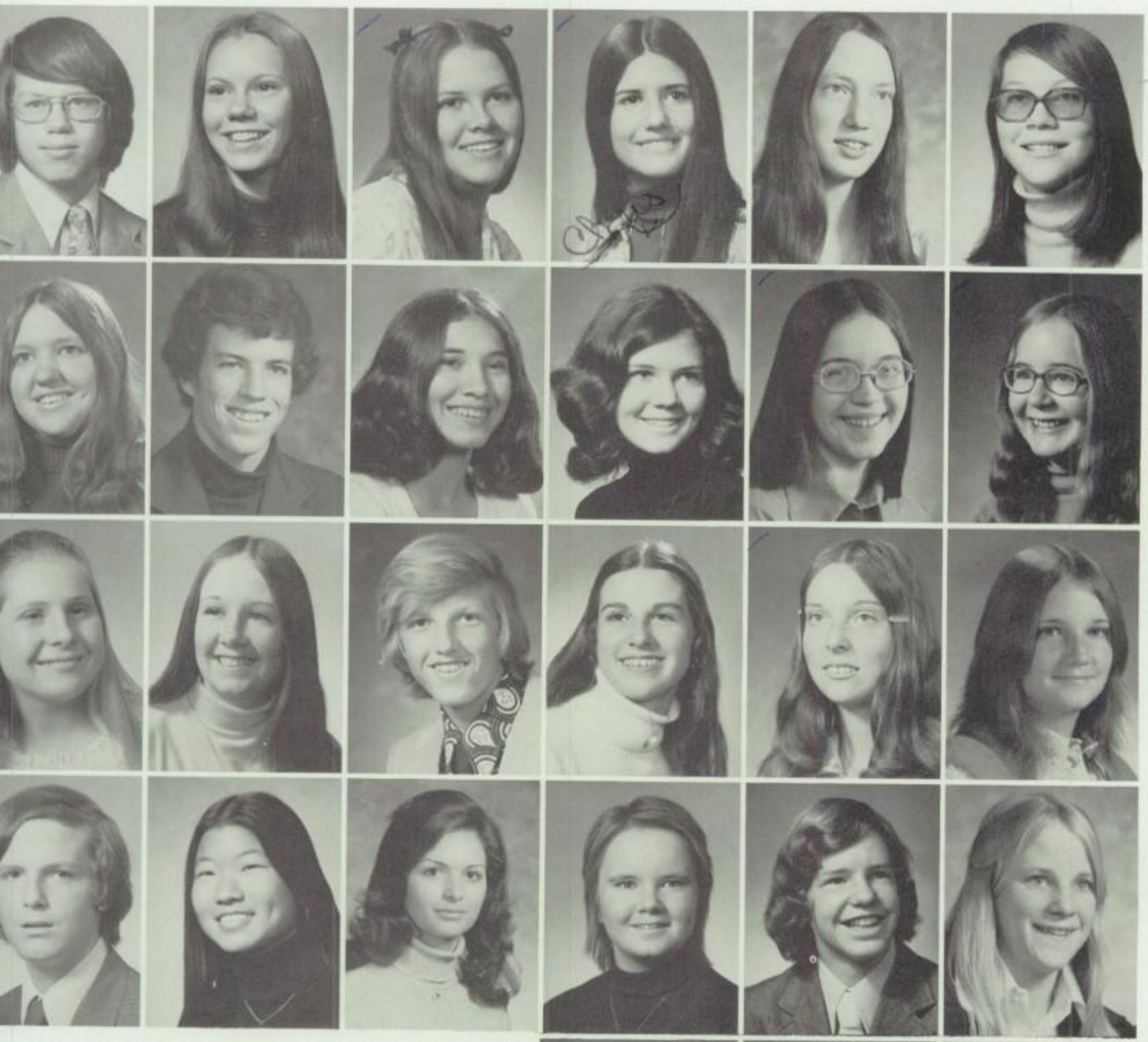


Sophomores

Bob, Carol, Ted, and Alice?



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Spindle, Connie
Stangl, Doris

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Starbuck, Brian
Stephens, Clarice
Strain, Joan
Strick, Gail
Stotts, Karen

Sudan, Vivian
Sullivan, Cindy
Swanson, Craig
Sweeney, Maurine
Synovec, Teresa
Tomasino, Risa

Trostle, Robert
Tsutsui, Cyd
Tullos, Marie
Turner, Susan
Van Law, Phil
Vifquain, Kathy

Wienbarg, Laurie
Wilcox, Brad
Wilson, Tina

Willson, David
Wood, Donald
Woodridge, Judy

Young, Sherry

why come to class more often, all a ever hear is "Zero". You're a great chess player and it's been a kick sitting next to ya this semester. Good luck in the future and have a good summer.
Sherry

D.H.

Juniors

I really thought that this year would be easier. But the obvious hurdles of being a sophomore faded to reveal a tougher challenge . . . myself. I can no longer blame failures on my age, and in facing myself I have made a discovery. You can't express what you don't genuinely, sincerely feel. If I can't express myself, it's not because "they" aren't listening—it's because I'm not sure about the person I'm trying to reveal. I'm beginning to realize that the source of my greatest problems is myself. Every emotion that I despise in others, I find traces of in myself. The most deceptive camouflage in this battle to reach others is myself. You can't give what you don't have, and you can't get what you aren't willing to pay the price of taking.

Junior Advisory Board officers Kevin Surner, Cindy McCoy, and Gifford Pfeiffenberger

Social Board Representatives Tom Borges and Nancy Seccombe

Tries Harder

1973-74 Junior Social Board and Advisory Board Officers

With the sophomores behind them and the seniors in front of them the juniors began a new year with a repeat of their Sophomore "Rebelution." No longer lost and confused, the juniors helped to plan many activities including the Snowball Dance and the Junior-Senior Prom.

Under the direction of class sponsor Mrs. June Williamson and Social Board members Tom Borges, Collette Brink, Gary Oberg, and Nancy Seccombe, the class entered into South's extracurricular life. Cindy McCoy represented the juniors on Advisory Board the entire year while Gifford Pfeiffenberger and Kevin Surner each served one semester.

The juniors made their second year both enjoyable and rewarding, providing an outstanding example of energy and enthusiasm for others to follow. When South's doors open next September, the class of '75 will enter to lead the Rebel tradition.

Social Board officers Collette Brink and Gary Oberg

Mrs. June Williamson, Junior Class Sponsor

Juniors

Adler, Patty
Ainbinder, Darryl
Akiyama, Lynne
Alberts, Dan

Alberts, Dave
Anderson, Susan
Aragon, Madeline
Armstrong, Pam

Asher, Janet
Ashliman, Jeanne
Aska, Cathy
Attema, Connie

Bahl, Terry
Barron, Bob
Bartling, Carol
Beaven, Crystal
Becker, Mike

Berg, Karen
Berland, Cindy
Biehler, Diana
Boe, Kathy
Bolen, Steve

Borras, Elaine
Bragg, Patricia
Brenkert, Janet
Brewer, Larry
Brigham, Sue

Brink,
Collette
Brown,
Mike
Buchanan,
Linda
Buck,
Stephen
Buie,
Don

Bullock,
Vicki
Burch,
Mary Ellen
Burke,
Jeanette
Bursnall,
Cliff
Campbell,
Kathy

Candelaria,
Debbie
Cary,
Bob
Catron,
Cindy
Chapman,
Carol
Christiansen,
Eric

Clair,
Crystal
Contreraz,
John
DeGette,
Diana

Clark,
Marshal
Curd,
Greg
Dietsch,
Kevin

Coffern,
Amy
David,
Michelle
Dickison,
Carol

Conca,
Lena
Davis,
George
Doak,
James

Michelle Drobnick has the "write" answer.

Dodd,
D'Anne
Doi,
Mark
Domas,
Brandt

Duwaik,
Taher
Ehresman,
Tim
Ernst,
Alan

Fanning,
Ron
Flanzer,
Adie
Fling,
Coni

Flint,
Almer
Friedwald,
Samuel
Fujii,
Lannie

Gallegos,
Ramona
Garcia,
Rudy
Garcia,
Tom

Glass,
Stacie
Graham,
Cynthia
Greenwell,
Venita

Grillos,
Stephanie
Grimm,
Becky
Gross,
Lorraine

"How about a kiss, sweetie?"

Grove,
Bobbie
Hall,
Chuck
Harris,
Pam

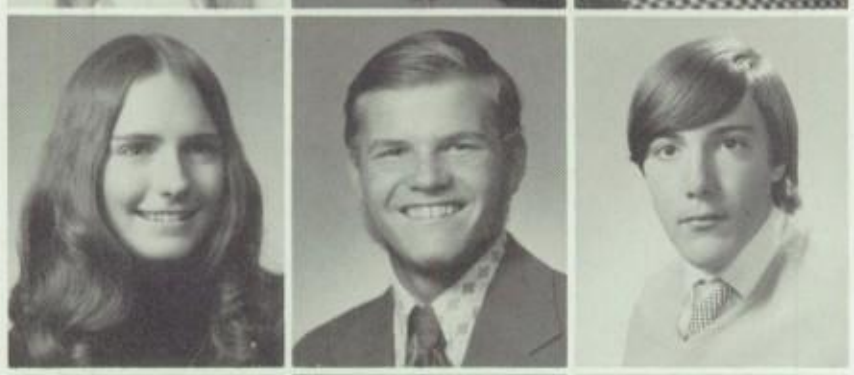
Habeck,
Ray
Hamburg,
Chris
Hartner,
Julie

Juniors

Hill,
Tracey
Hoff,
Cheryl
Hoover,
Carol

Howell,
Tim
Humphryes,
John
Hunter,
Sandy

Iona,
Ann
John,
Cheryl
Kats,
Carol



Keeton,
Debbie
Keith,
Kelly
Kennedy,
Don

Klein,
James
Klein,
Laurie
Knight,
Chelley

Kottenstette,
Patty
Lamberton,
John
Layman,
Mike

Krim,
Jordan
Lay,
Greg
Leake,
Stephanie

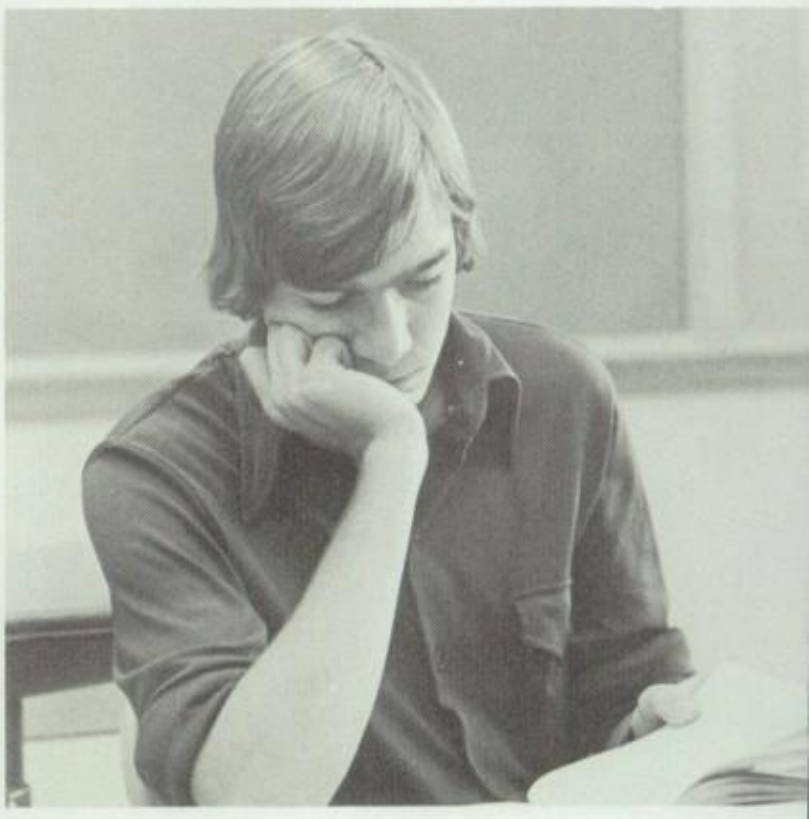
Hays,
Randy
Herbst,
Linda
Hidahl,
Juliette

Henderson,
Donald
Hewson,
Wendy
Higinbotham,
Jaci

Brad,
Hopefully I'll see you here next year (if I don't go to T.J.) If I do end up going to T.J. Have a good life.
Juliette Hidahl

Juniors

"This can't be the right assignment."



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Leason, Judy
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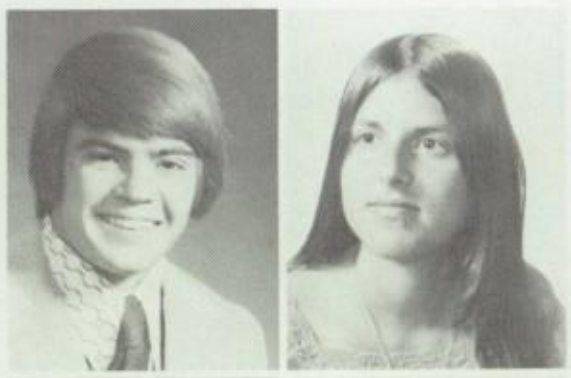
McCoy, Cindy
McCune, Sherrie
McKinley, Bill



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Midlam, Barbara
Miley, Marta

Miller, Mark
Miller, Phil
Miller, Sue

Mitchel, Judy
Molen, Julie
Morrow, Jim

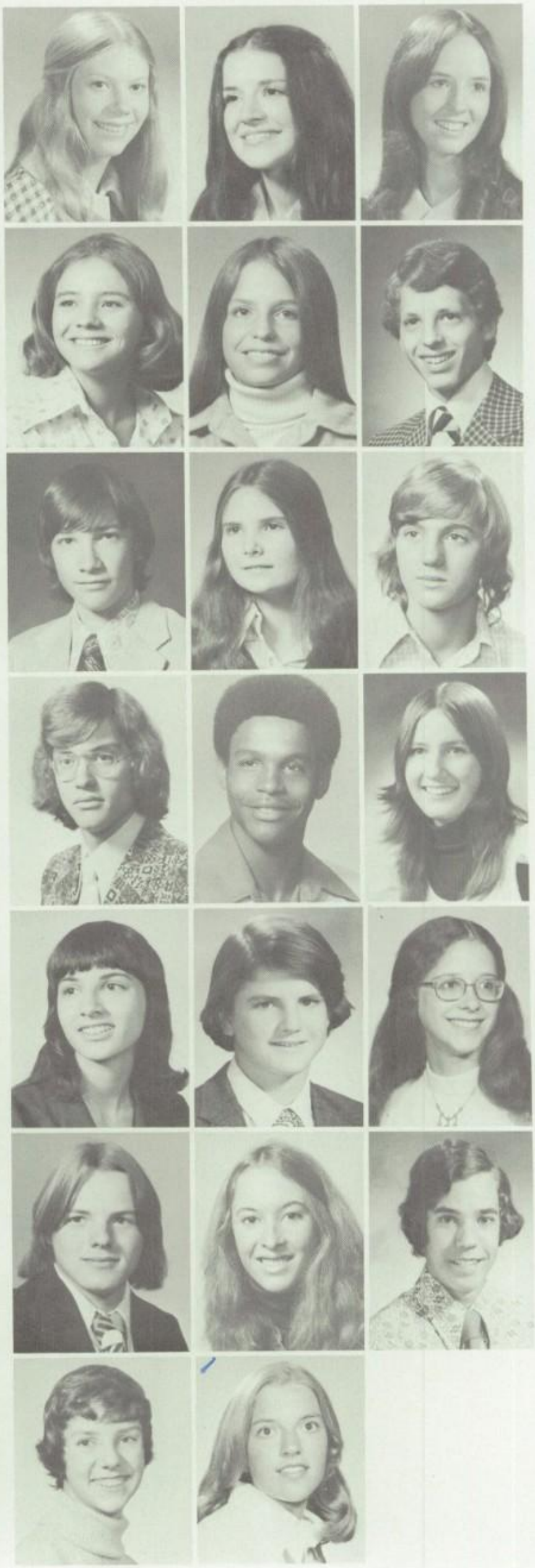
Mulqueen, George
Murphy, Shawn
Noranzyk, Darlene

Munez, Maylis
Nishimoto, Joni
Norblom, Donelle

Obechina,
Toni
Pfeiffenberger,
Gifford
Pitman,
Tracy

Oberg,
Gary
Pinson,
Kim
Plaven,
Ismene

"AH! The munchy nugget."



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Karen
Pressly,
Sandy

Price,
Margaret
Proctor,
Diane
Prouty,
Pierre

Ratcliff,
Mat
Redder,
Debbie
Riddle,
Melanie

Riedel,
Ronn
Roberts,
Donald
Rommel,
Melanie

Rosetta,
Reina
Royse,
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Greg
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David

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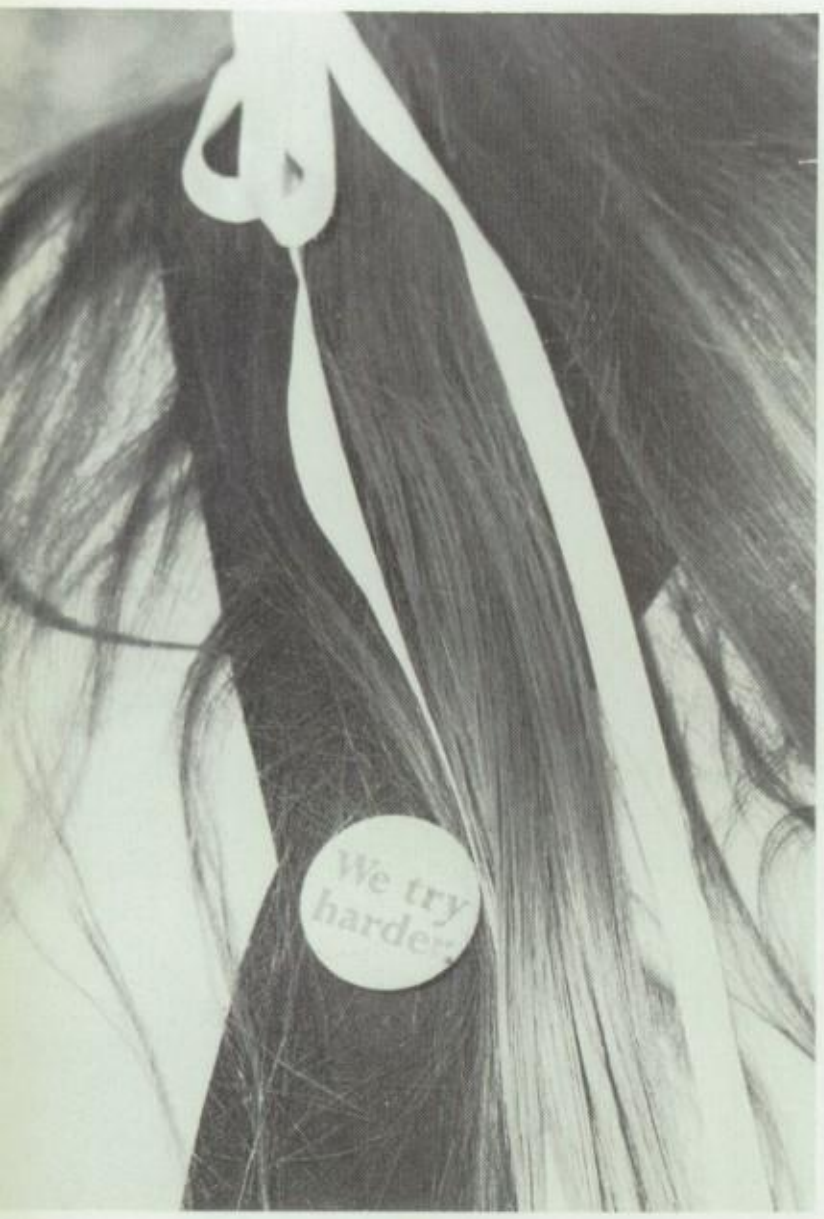
Chris
Seccombe,
Nancy



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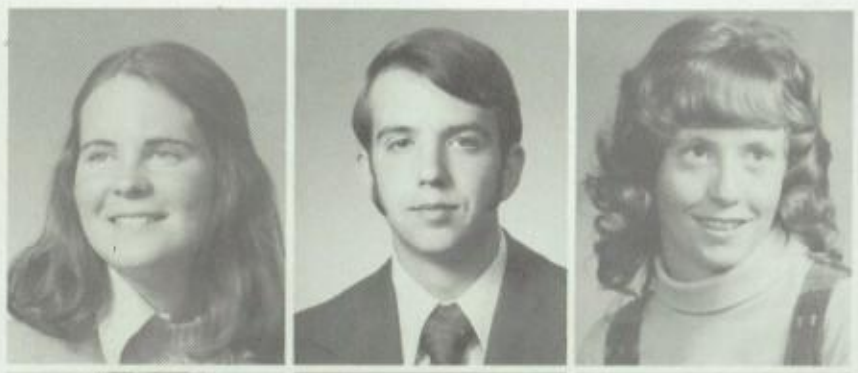

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Bob
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Bill

Steinruck,
Brenda
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Debbie
Stephens,
Anita

Stevens,
Andy
Sullivan,
Betsy
Surber,
Michael
Sweet,
Daniel
Syska,
Chris

Testa,
Mike
Threlkel,
John
Threlkel,
Pam
Tomasino,
Tera
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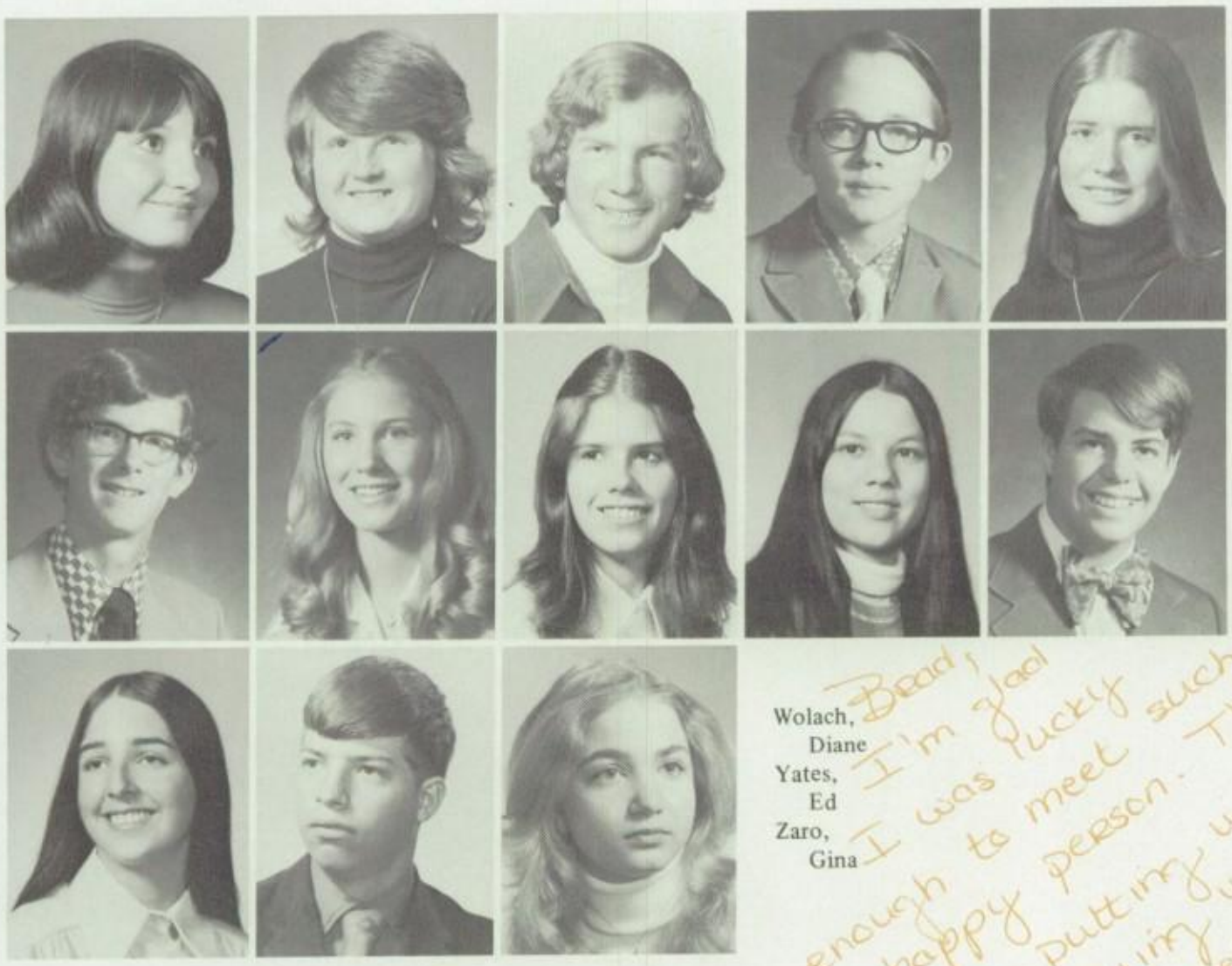
Juniors



Villeneuve, Eyvonne
Wagner, Sue
Walker, Mike
Ward, Bernard
Watson, Janet

Webster, Nevin
Weinel, Cindy
Westbrook, Lora
Westerlund, Charlotte
Wickwar, Robert

Wolach, Diane
Yates, Ed
Zaro, Gina

Brad, I'm glad I was lucky enough to meet such a happy person. Thanx for putting up with me saying you looked pretty. Hope I'll see you next year. Bye Love Eyvonne

Ditching school again?

NOTHING
LIKE US
EVER
WAS

Seniors

Rebels in the true sense, Our spirit was born boisterous and proud, beneath the shadow of apathy, and it grew and thrived with each new victory. But as individuals the growth wasn't as easy. There have been times of doubt—doubting how sincerely we believed what we were saying. There were times of fear —fear about expressing what we knew we believed. There were times of frustration, when no one would listen to what we tried so hard to express. There are struggles we won't leave behind. They're questions we'll keep asking all our lives. Not all of them have been answered, but because we weren't afraid to face and express them, we've molded a unique class, a class whose spirit was born boisterous and proud. It endured much, but never died—and it never will, because going out into a cold, unfamiliar world, we'll be warmed by the memory that

NOTHING LIKE US EVER WAS.

Advisory Board members Karen Hull and Steve Hutt.

Senior class officers and sponsor Mr. Marvin Carmichael.

All-Star Cast

Social Board members Judy Mulqueen and Fudd Soran.

Beginning their final year, the upperclassmen of South stepped into the spotlight of school leadership and activity. The seniors had conquered the confusion of their sophomore year, had enjoyed the adventure and spirit of their junior year, and were ready for their starring role. The class of '74, like matzoh balls in chicken soup, had risen to the top!

Social Board members who saw their names in lights were Arlene Herbst, ICC president, Bev Mill, Judy Mulqueen, Phil Soran and Steve Zaragoza. Also featured in leading parts were Advisory Board members Karen Hull and Steve Hutt. Directing the entire cast with excellence and skill was sponsor Mr. Marvin Carmichael.

The last act of their career found seniors busily assuming responsible positions as athletes, editors, soloists, directors, producers of proms, and planners of varied Rebel activity. When the curtain goes down on Graduation day, the class of '74 will be remembered for its fine performance, and its stars will move on to more demanding roles.

Social Board members Bev Mill and Steve Zaragoza.

Seniors
Rebel Rousers

Many seniors have been honored in this year's JOHNNY REB. They are outstanding athletes, artists, musicians, dramatists, speakers. Some are beautiful queens or dedicated scholars. Others have excelled in journalism, as group leaders, or in R.O.T.C. On these pages, filled with the faces of your friends and fellow graduates, are featured thirty-five members of the class of '74 who have been chosen by a vote of students and faculty as "Rebel Rousers." They have proved their devotion to their school, their community, and their class by a special attitude of spirit and service which we are proud to honor.

Adams, Jim
Golf 1,2,3; Annual Staff 1,2,3; Quill & Scroll 2, Treas. 3; "S" Club 3; Triple-S 3; Natl. Honor Society 1,2,3; Ollies 3.

Albrecht, Gary

Allen, Daniel
Class Day Play 2; Baseball soph, 1, V. 2,3; Football soph, JV, Vars.

Allen, Donna
All school Show 2,3; Class Show 3; Senior Drama; Natl. Thespians 3; Pep Club 1,2; Ski Club 1, Southern Masq. 3; Drama 1,2,3.

Allen, James
Jr. Escort; ROTC Capt. 1,2; Basketball soph. Cross-Country 2,3; Football 1; Track 1,2,3; Key Club 1,2; Sgt. at Arms 3; Ollies 3; TARS 3.

Anderson, James
All School Show 1,2,3; Class Council 2; Con. Orch. 1,2,3; Con. Band 1,2,3; Jazz Band 1,2,3; Swing Choir 1,2,3; City-wide Band; City-wide Orch.; Basketball soph, JV.

Anderson, Jim

Antonio, John

Anthony, Debbi

Archuleta, Cathleen
Cheerleader 3; Class Council 2,3; Jr. Escort; Assist 2; Color Day Queen 2; Annual Staff 3; Dixie Dips 2,3; Pep Club 1,2,3; Quill & Scroll 3; Red Cross 2,3.

Aris, Ted

Armstrong, Mary
Asher, Joani
Arellano, Yvonne
Baird, Laurie
All School Show 2; Class Show 1; Pep Club 2; Girls Athletics 1,2; Spanish Club 1,2; Girls' Basketball 1,2; Volleyball 1; Tennis 1,2.

Ballard, Judy
Barbeau, Jenni
Barnes, Randy
Basilicato, Del
Con. Band 3; Jazz Band 3; Swimming Vars.; Key Club; Triple-S; Soccer; Lacrosse.

Baugh, Allan
Class Council 2; Black Awareness Assembly 2; Black Student Alliance; Confederate.

Bayne, Patricia
VICA State Vice-Pres. 3; Local Pres. 3; Sec. 2.

Beausang, Barbara

Jim Adams
Rebel Rouser

When you think of Jim Adams you think of a swinger, in golf that is. As a supporter of athletic events he was a member of the ever-present Ollies. He kept the books in order as treasurer of Quill and Scroll in his senior year. And how did he get to that high position? By his hard, brisk, determined and boundless energy, characterized by three years of sleepless final deadlines on Yearbook Staff. He served as class section assistant in his sophomore and junior years and as the Athletics Editor in his senior year. Outstanding academically, he was a member of Triple-S, South's scholastic society in his senior year and a member of the National Honor Society for three years. For his selfless involvement in South's activities, Jim Adams truly deserves to be called the biggest IIIEEEAHHING "Rebel Rouser" that ever hit South High.

Jim Allen
Rebel Rouser

To some, Jim Allen was only the man in the gray flannel sweatsuit, but to those who knew him he was much more. Even while enduring extreme pain from blistered and aching feet Jim ran a minimum of five miles every day, practicing for competition. Jim first joined the track team as a sophomore and competed in both track and cross-country through his senior year. As a junior Jim took first place honors in city track competition and sixth place honors in state cross-country competition. The following season as a cross-country runner he came in first in city and broke a district record. Although athletics was the primary purpose of Jim's high school life, he also actively participated in Key Club and Ollies. Jim was always willing to give friendly advice and counseling to his team members and through this helped build the team's highly competitive spirit. When students saw Jim in the halls, they smiled for they knew that in him was a perfect blend of talent and personality. Jim was named outstanding cross-country athlete during both his junior and senior years but we would like to confer on him the further honor of 1974 Rebel Rouser.

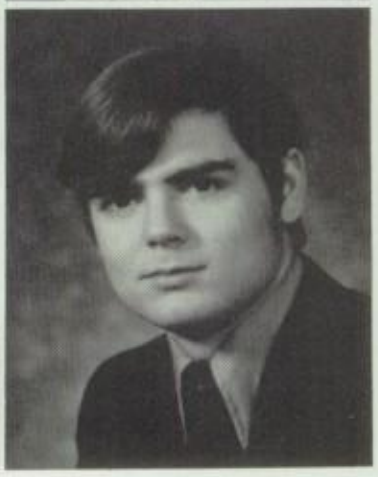
Bell, Chuck

Benson, Bonnie

Berger, Anne

Berry, Julie
All School Show; Sr. Drama; Assist 1,2; Soph. Choir; Mixed chorus 2; Adv. Choir 2; Con. Choir 2,3; Swing Choir 2,3; Southern Masq.; Drama; Natl. Thespians Vice-Pres.
Bettinger, Margaret
Beyer, Nancy
Bishop, Crystal

Blattner, Peggy
Blaver, Steven
Blegebron, Denise
Blehm, Nick



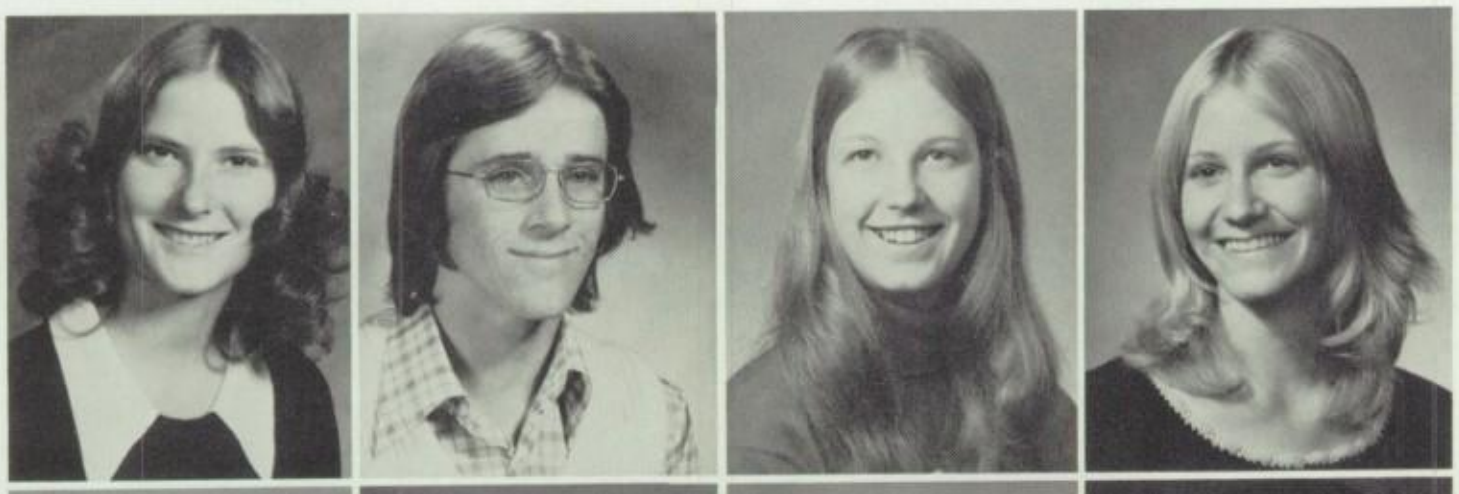
Blick, Bernadette

Bolen, Carolyn

Bonaparte, Jean

Jim Anderson
Rebel Rouser

Flying drum sticks and crashing cymbals were a sure sign that Jim Anderson was nearby. A truly accomplished musician, Jim was a member of South's Concert and Jazz bands and Orchestra. He was also selected to play in the City and Statewide bands and orchestras. When Jim was not dealing "Buddy Rich" style on the drums, he could be found at the nearest basketball court working to perfect his game. A devoted competitor, he gave his utmost in helping the sophomore and J.V. teams attain successful seasons. There was never a football game at which the thunder of his drum couldn't be heard, cheering on the true Rebel spirit. Although he was not as boisterous as some, Jim was always there to help a friend with a problem. In Jim Anderson we find the special qualities of a Christian and a Rebel Rouser. It is with much pride and happiness that we salute him with this title.



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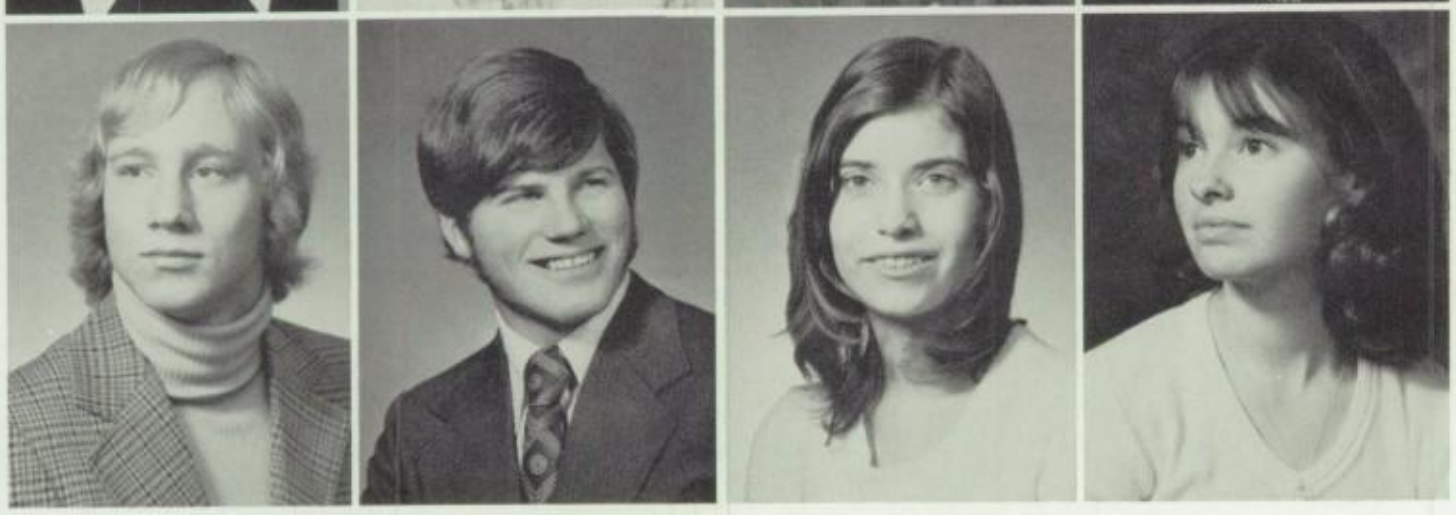
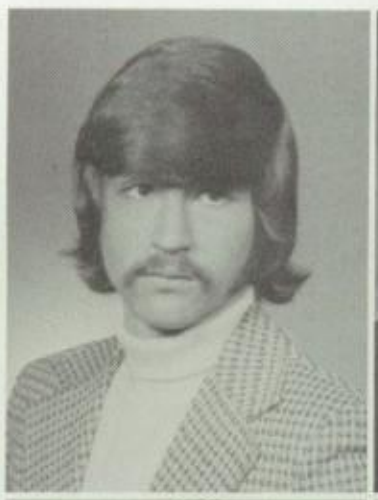
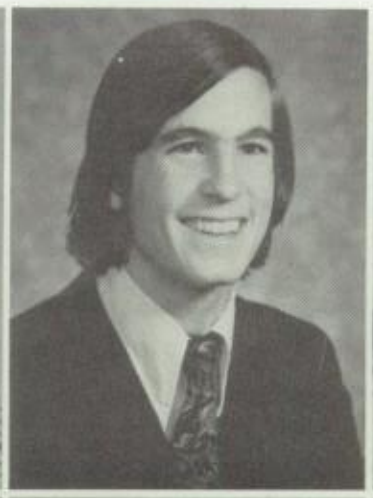
Brawner, Joey
Breeding, Barbara
Brennan, JoAnn



Buschbach, Chuck
Brinkman, Charles
Track JV; Ollies; Ecology 1,2.
Brocesky, Melanie
Brooks, Jacquelyn

Brookshire, Steve
All School Show 3; Assist. 3; A.V. 3; Soph. Choir; Mixed Chorus 2; Swing Choir 3; ROTC 2; Drama
Brown, Ben
Bruce, Susan
Bryant, Robert
Jr. Escort; Balarat 3; Baseball soph. Vars. 2,3

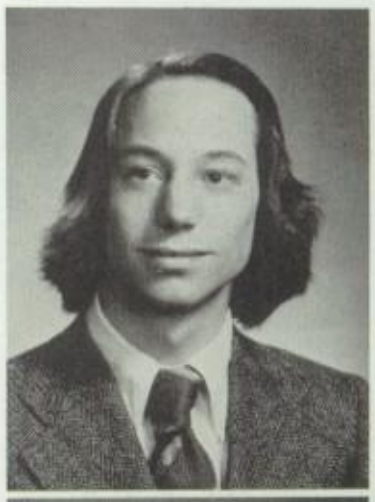



Buckley, Patricia
Class Council 2,3; Jr. Escort; Assist. 1,2; Homecoming Princess 3; Swimming soph.; Pep Club Pres. 3
Buehler, Brad
Buehler, Brent
Buie, Cynthia

Cathy Archuleta
Rebel Rouser

Cathy Archuleta proved herself to be a truly beautiful person on Spirit Day '73 as she watched her crown being placed on the head of another girl, and graciously accepted the mistake. Cathy's sweet and helpful nature was always an asset to Red Cross, Class Council, Dixieland Diplomats, and Quill and Scroll. A spirited member of Pep Club, she was elected as a cheerleader in her senior year. When it came to giving up her time to support others, Cathy always did so with a smile. As head Royalty Editor on JOHNNY REB staff, Cathy used her originality to organize and improve the section. Cathy participated in the junior escort program, and was always ready to lend an ear and a hopeful solution to a friend in need. It is Cathy's unselfish attitude that has credited her as a 1974 Rebel Rouser.

Burkhardt, Joe



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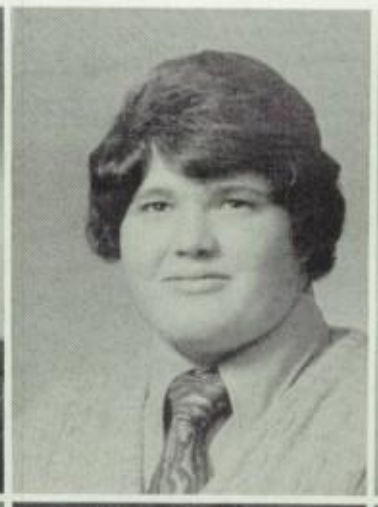

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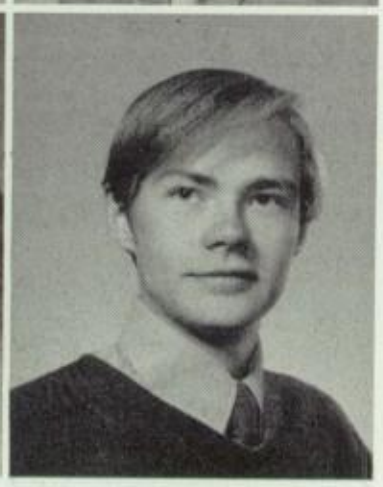
Call, Greg
Campagnola, James



Carder, Amy
Jr. Escort; Assist. 2,3; Dixie Dips 1,2,3; Pep Club 1,2,3; Red Cross 3
Carder, Steve
Carmen, Andrea
Carrol, Paul

Casados, Geri

Casey, Mike
Baseball 1,2,3; Basketball JV Varsity; "S" Club

Cashel, Patti
PomPon Girl 2,3; Jr. Escort; Assist. 3; Homecoming Queen 3; Tennis 1; Annual Staff 3; Dixie Dips 2,3; Pep Club 1,2, 3; Red Cross 3

Jacky Brooks
Rebel Rouser

At the sound of a jingling bell, one was aware that Jacky Brooks was bouncing around nearby. Jacky immediately became involved at South in Student Council as she was elected as a sophomore representative on Social Board and permanently remained involved. Jacky's glowing radiance shone as she was crowned Sophomore Spirit Day Queen, and after a full year in Pep Club was elected as cheerleader for her junior and senior year. As co-head cheerleader it was quite apparent how much of her time and patience she devoted to others; most important, she did it with a smile. Making people happy was a quality Jacky possessed, as witnessed by her portrayal of Raggendy Ann in Children's Theater production of RAGGEDY ANDY AND THE BALLERINA. Jacky also appeared in DRACULA and was in the Drama Club. A faithful member of Young Life, she became famous for her participation in CAMPAIGNERS and spent many hours studying lessons to instruct the Junior High Young Life Program. She became famous for her unending enthusiasm, spirit, and most of all her imagination in creating new ideas. With gratitude for all you have contributed, we name you a 1974 Rebel Rouser.

Casias, Belinda
FBLA 3; Pep Club 1,2; Ski Club 1,2

Chandler, Lori
Soph. Choir; Girls' Ensemble 1; Adv. Choir 2; Con. Choir 2,3; Con. Band 2,3; Annual Staff 3

Chaney, Dwight

Greg Call
Rebel Rouser

During the first three months of each of his high school years, Greg Call could be found every afternoon suffering through the tiresome exercises of football practice. In the tackle position, Greg was an integral part of the defensive team. As DECA president, he led the club through an extremely active year. Greg also represented his club in state Distributive Education competition. With hopes of victory and success Greg never gave up on his fellows or himself. He encouraged his personal philosophy of cheerfulness in all of his contemporaries. His ready wit and constant good humor put strangers and friends alike at ease. For his leadership, dedication, and personal loyalty we salute Greg Call, Rebel Rouser.

Chartier, Bernadette
Chavez, Arthur
Christiansen, Randi
Sr. Drama; Jr. Escort; Assist. 1; Natl. Thespians 3; Orchesis 1; Science Club 2,3; Southern Masq. 3; Stage Crew 3; Triple-S 3; Drama 1,2,3; Natl. Honor Society 1,2,3; Dance Club 1
Clark, Christopher

Cleveland, Arthur
Coak, Denise
Colvert, Ray
Compoz, Lucy

Compton, Debbie
Cook, Greg
Cope, Ronald
Cosens, Jim

Covert, Tina
Cowhick, Mark
Cox, Ronald
Coyle, Christine
All School Show 3; Class Council 2; Jr. Escort; Assist. 2,3; Prom Queen 2; Tennis 3; Dixie Dips 3; FBLA Vice-Pres. 3; Pep Club 1,2,3; Red Cross 2, Vice-Pres. 3; Ski Club 3; Girls' Athletics 3; ARS Medica 2,3; Young Life 1,2,3

Kristi Coyle
Rebel Rouser

Flashing that beautiful Greek smile, Kristi Coyle was always discovered with her arms full of concern for South High School. As vice-president of FBLA and Red Cross, Kristi found her time filled with club activity organization. Kristi participated as a member of the Pep Club, class council, Dixieland Diplomats, Ars Medica, and Young Life Club. She showed her athletic ability in her outstanding performance on South's tennis team. Crowned Junior Prom Queen, and selected as a Junior Escort, Kristi was greatly admired for her sophistication and poise. Kristi was also known for her polite manner, her familiar laugh, and rarely were harsh words heard from Kristi. When one thinks of an involved student, immediately Rebel Rouser, Kristi Coyle, comes to mind.

Craft, Kim

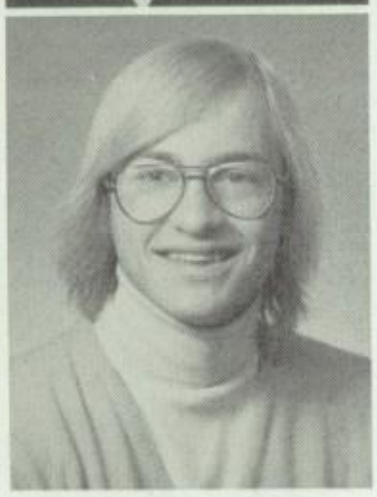
Cummings, Diana

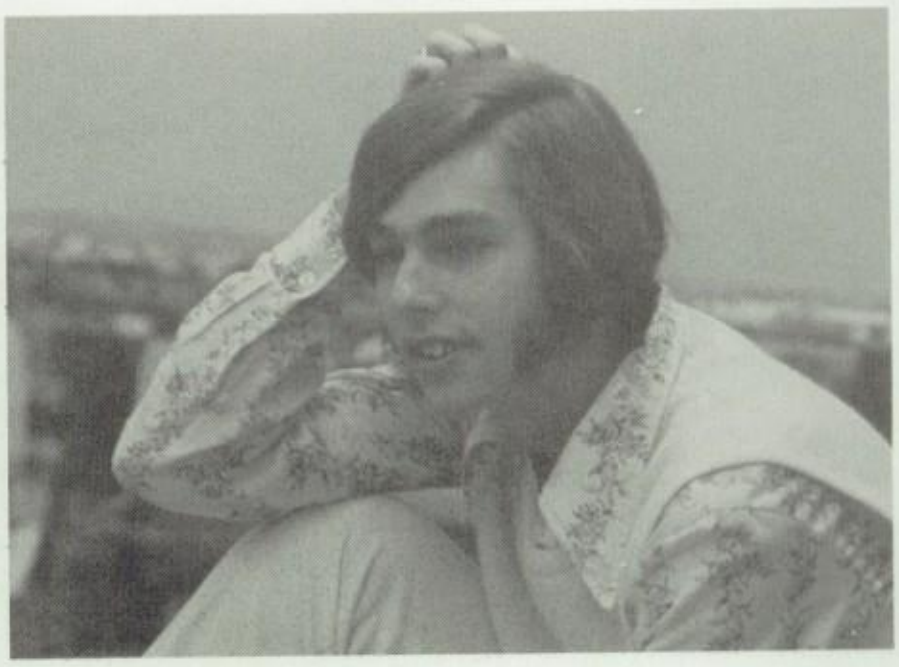
Cummings, Donna

Daugherty, Tom

Davidson, Linda

DeCredico, Joe





Dave Dobrovolny
Rebel Rouser

Dave Dobrovolny was always at home behind the footlights as he participated actively in many productions, including three All-School Shows and DRACULA. Although he was a member of Southern Masqueraders and president of Thespians in his senior year, Dave was interested in other aspects of Rebeldom as well. The swim team kept him wet behind the ears, while CONFEDERATE staff made excellent use of his journalistic talents, honoring him as news editor. Dave was a member of Triple S, National Honor Society, and was named Outstanding Junior Boy. Proving his ability as a singer, Dave enjoyed swinging with Swing Choir as a junior and senior. Totally involved in life at South, Dave carried his friendly personality, warmth, sincerity and understanding wherever he went. He truly deserves our thanks and the honor of being a Rebel Rouser.

Deming, Joyce
Densmer, Diane
DeTemple, Dan
Devaney, Helen

DeWitt, Stephen
Dickman, Cathie
Dickson, Kevin
Class Council 1,2; Jr. Escort; Golf JV 1,2,3; Confederate 3; Ski Club 1,2,3; Triple-S 2,3; Natl. Honor Society 2, 3; Ollies 3
Diener, Deann

Diener, Diane
Dire, Michael
Con. Choir 3; DECA; Key Club
Dobbs, James
Triple-S 3; Democratic Club 3; Mountaineering 2,3; Ollies 3
Dobrovolny, Dave
All School Show 1,2,3; Class Show 1,3; Jr. Escort; Outstanding Junior Boy; Swing Choir 2,3; Swimming Vars. 1,2,3; Confederate 2,3; Natl. Thespians; Natl. Honor Society 3

Doherty, Shannon
Sr. Drama; PomPon Girl 2, Head 3; Gymnastics soph, JV, Vars; Tennis Vars; Girl's Gymnastics 1,2,3; Pep Club 1,2,3; Drama 3; Ollies Sweetheart 3
Dorey, Jeannine
Dorn, Phil
Dreiling, Charles

Dudley, Mattie

Dunstan, Leslie
All School Show 2,3; Sr. Drama; Assist. 2; Pep Club; Southern Masq.; Drama; Natl. Thespians

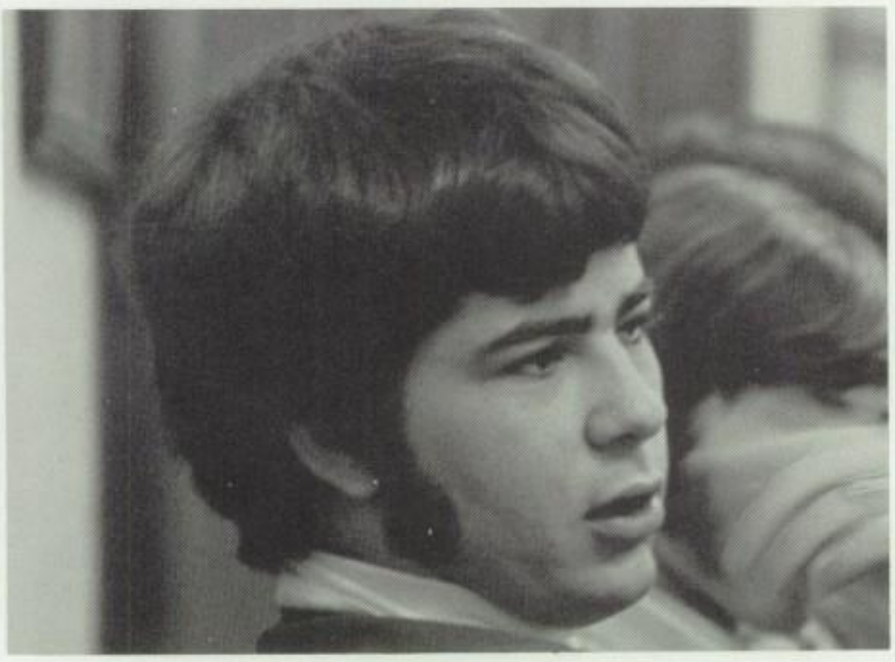
Eckhart, Pamela

Mary Jean Foote
Rebel Rouser

Love, understanding and an indomitable spirit characterized Mary Jean Foote, who didn't know what a "bad mood" was! Her delightful smile and clever wit brought a spark of levity to the dullest class, and spread warmth to everyone. A finalist for the title of Outstanding Senior Girl, Mary Jean was honored by KMGH-TV as one of Tomorrow's Leaders, as the cameras focused on her future dreams of a medical career. She was the loudest sophomore in Pep Club, a devoted member of Triple S and National Honor Society, and one of the most enthusiastic future doctors in Ars Medica. She was an active supporter of athletic events and ran for the Rebels as a senior member of the track team. Mary Jean was never too busy to wrap packages for the PTSA-Yearbook project, to shovel snow for a teacher, or to maintain her sense of humor. So here's to one Foote, an outstanding Rebel Rouser!

Edwards, Judy
Class Council 3; Jr. Escort; Dixie Dips; Pep Club
Ehresman, MaryAnn
All School Show 1,2,3; Con. Choir 3; City-Wide Orch. 1,2,3; Natl. Honor Society
Eikenberry, Kevin
Basketball Soph., Vars. 2,3; Key Club; Ollies Vice-Pres. 3
Elko, Michael

Erfman, Glen
Ernst, Cara
Con. Band 1,2,3; Drill Team 2,3; Honorary cadet Capt. 2,3; Confederate 2,3; Natl. Honor Society
Evans, Tamara
PomPon Girl 2,3; Con. Choir 3; Dixie Dips; Girls' Gymnastics; Triple-S
Fahey, Mike

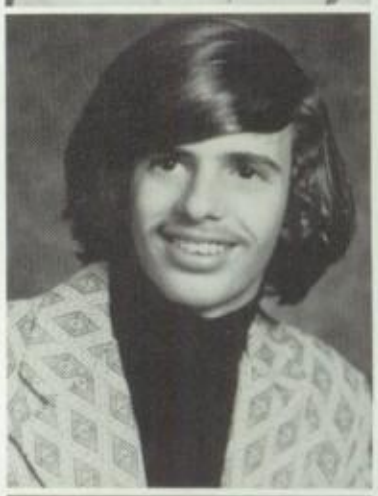


Mark Fox
Rebel Rouser

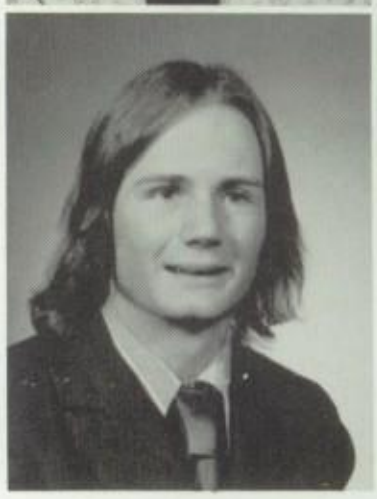
Musical South and Mark Fox were inseparable thoughts in the minds of South students. Mark's rich bass voice gave foundation to the Concert Choir of which he was president this year. Concert Band also benefited from Mark's talent as a musician for he plays a trumpet like a professional. Mark helped students give community service as president of Key Club. Mark had a well-rounded high school career, for he performed in the musicals, MY FAIR LADY and CARNIVAL, swam for the swimming team, and participated in TARs. Mark was never to be missed at a South event where he sat as a member of the ever-enthusiastic Ollies. Mark got a chance to learn about state government when he was selected as a delegate to Colorado Boys' State. Always friendly, always giving, always serving, Mark Fox truly deserves to be called a Rebel Rouser.

Faus, Robert

Fillas, Ted
Cross-Country Vars. 1,2,3; Swimming Vars. 1,2,3; Track Vars. 1,2,3; Annual Staff Photographer 3; "S" Club 3; Ollies 3



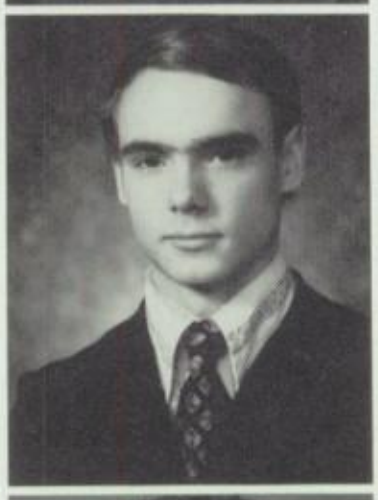
Fisher, Robert



Therese Gargan
Rebel Rouser

Bouncy, smiling Therese Gargan was a person all Rebeldom could count upon to be where she was needed, when she was needed! Her dedication to the cause of helping others was evidenced by her active participation in South's service-oriented clubs, Red Cross and Dixieland Diplomats. As a senior, Therese displayed her Rebel spirit and gracefulness as an outstanding Pom Pon girl, dancing and cheering with smiling enthusiasm no matter what the score. Serving as a class council member for three years, Therese helped to plan many special events and gave her time to all aspects of leadership. For two years, Therese worked for perfection as a member of the Girls' Gymnastics team. For her many contributions to Rebel life, always given with a smile, we are proud to honor Therese Gargan as a 1974 Rebel Rouser.

Foote, Mary Jean



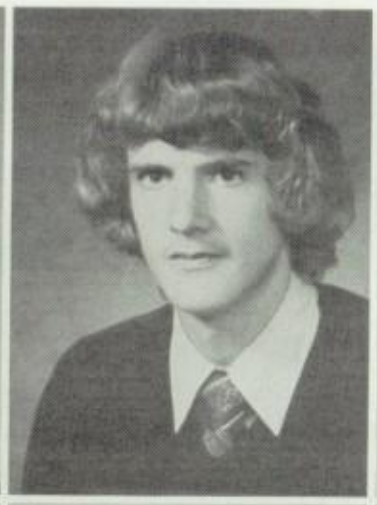
Foss, Russell
Boys' State 2; Con. Band 2,3; Swimming Vars. 2,3; Drill Team 2; ROTC Major 1,2,3; Key Club 1,2, Vice-Pres. 3; Drama 2; Ollies 3

Foster, Yvonne

Fox, Mark
All School Show 1,2,3; Boys' State 2; Soph. Choir; Con. Choir 2, Pres. 3; Con. Band 2,3; Show Band 2; Swing Choir 3; Swimming Vars. 3; ICC 3; Key Club 1, Trea. 2, Pres. 3; TARS 3; Lacrosse 3; Mountaineering 3; Ollies 3
Gains, Cathy
Gardner, Tina
Gargan, Therese
PomPon Girl 3; Class Council 1,2,3; Jr. Escort; Assist. 3; Dixie Dips Vice-Pres.; Girls' Gymnastics; Pep Club; Red Cross; Track 1; Gymnastics 1,2

Gargan, Vincent
Gaylord, Brad
All School Show 2; Key Club 1,2,3; Natl. Thespians 3; Southern Masq. 2,3; Stage Crew 3; Drama 2,3; Mountaineering 2
Gebow, Renee
George, Tim

Giba, Mona
Gibb, Cindy
Gibson, Mark
Gill, Brian



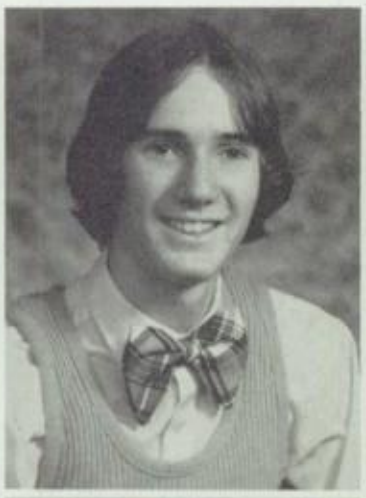
Gilroy, Barbara
Gilbert, Lisa
Goddard, Richard
Gomez, Georgina

Tom Gregg
Rebel Rouser

Supporting South in every way, Tom Gregg always had the true Rebel spirit. His gentle manner and happy laugh made everyone feel at ease. Tom gave his all to track during his sophomore year, and led the reorganized Ollies as a senior. His was the voice in the crowd which gave every team that extra boost, and for this, Tom became the first male ever to receive a "Spirit Stick" from Pep Club. He also used his fine tenor voice in South's choirs for three years, singing in Concert Choir as a junior and senior. Tom was an active member of Key Club and Inter-Club Council, but more outstanding than his activities was his friendship. Tom really cared about people and always found time to listen. For his devotion to South and to all Rebel people, Tom Gregg is a Rebel Rouser!

Goodson, Dan

Gould, Cathy
All School Show 2; Jr. Escort; Con Orch. 1,2,3; City-Wide Orch. 3; FTA 3; Pep Club 1,2 3



Goure, Jackie
Graves, Mike
Gregg, Thomas
Soph. Choir; Adv. Choir 1; Con. Choir 2,3; Track soph.; ICC; Key Club; Ollies Pres.
Griffin, Carol

Griffin, Richard
All School Show 1,2,3; Sr. Drama; Con. Choir 2,3; Swing Choir 3; Key Club, Barber Shop Quartet; Cross-Country JV; Swimming Var.; Natl. Thespians 2,3; Ski Club 1; Southern Masq. 1,2 Tres. 3; Speech Club 2,3; Drama 1,2,3; Ollies 1,3
Griffith, Mary
Grosheider, Eileen
Assist. 1; DECA 3; Pep Club 1; Triple-S 3; Natl. Honor Society 3
Hackett, Candy

Haines, Arthur

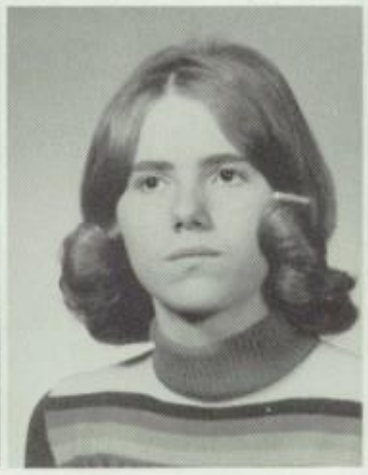
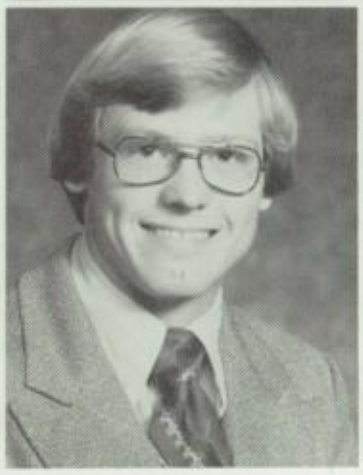
Hall, Kerry
PomPon Girl 3; Jr. Escort; Assist. 2,3; Color Day Princess 2; Dixie Dips 3; Pep Club 2,3; Red Cross 3; Triple-S 3

Dick Griffin
Rebel Rouser

Whether dripping wet from swim team practice or clothed in a scarlet lined cape for DRACULA, Dick Griffin worked unceasingly for excellence in every endeavor. Quietly fulfilling all of his responsibilities and more, he never spoke of his services or his time-consuming efforts in bettering the senior class. Recognized for his outstanding performance in the title role of DRACULA, Dick showed great talent and devoted concentration. As a member of the cross-country team, Dick could be found running breathlessly through the halls striving for better time, or loudly projecting his voice in a song to make Swing Choir or Concert Choir melodious. Because of his contributions to the National Thespians, Southern Masqueraders, Speech Club, and Ollies, and most importantly to South, we proudly salute Dick Griffin a 1974 Rebel Rouser.

Hall, Stephen
Jr. Escort; Baseball Soph. Vars. 2,3; Basketball 1,2,3; Football Vars. 2,3; "S" club 2,3; Natl. Honor Society Jun. Rep. 2, Pres. 3
Harkin, Mary
Con. Choir 3; FBLA 3; Pep Club 1,2,3
Harper, Penelope
Dixie Dips; FBLA 3, Pres.; Pep Club
Harris, Regina

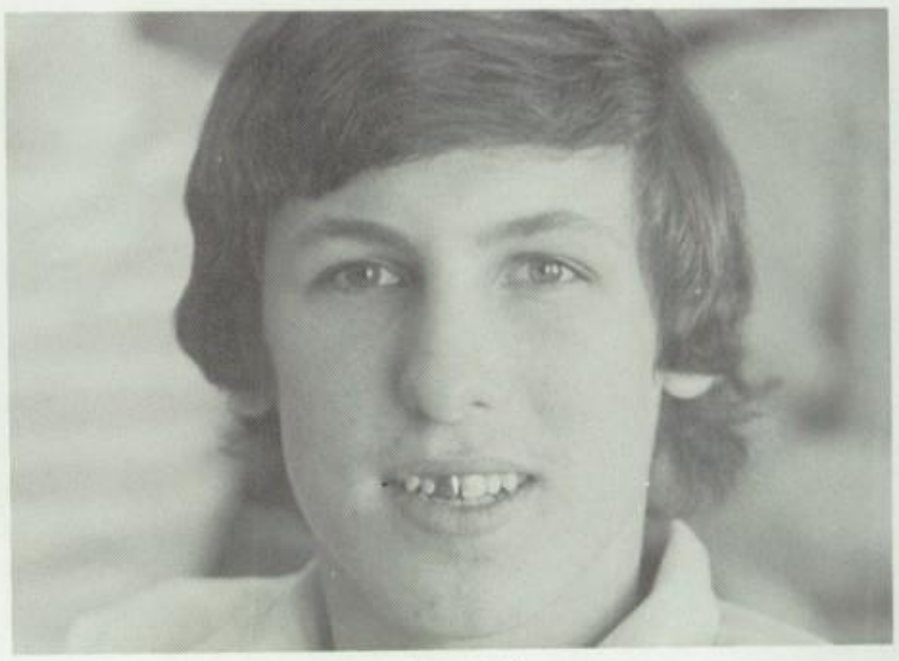
Harty, Christine
Harwood, Vickie
Hassman, Tony
Hedberg, William
A.V. 1; Con. Band 2,3; Rally Band 1,2,3; Color Guard 1; Drill team 1,2; Comm. 3; Rifle Team 1; ROTC LTC 3; Chess Club 1; Ollies 3

Hendreschke, Dianne

Heinicke, LuAnne

Henthorne, Debbie



Steve Hall
Rebel Rouser

Perfection and endurance was the name of the game for Steve Hall. Steve could be found every afternoon spending hours in the gym in hard practice for football, basketball, or baseball. Proud to be on a South High team, Steve gave his efforts and time to perfecting his skills so South could win. Not only was Steve noted as an excellent athlete, he was chosen as the runner-up candidate for Outstanding Senior Boy. A high academic average enabled Steve to participate in Triple S as a junior representative and president in his senior year, and to become a member of the National Honor Society. Steve also practiced early in the morning to become a junior escort and attended class council meetings. Steve had an unshakeable ability to share what he knew with others and knew how to raise morale by supporting others in their need. Our hearty thanks for all your success in the field of athletics! You have truly scored as a Rebel Rouser.

Herbst, Arlene
Social Board 1,2,3; Sr. Drama; Class Council 1,2,3; Student Council 1,2,3; Asssit. 2,3; Color Day Princess 2; Adv. Choir 2; Con. Choir 3; Swimming Vars. 1,2; Track Vars. 3; Annual Staff 3; Dixie Dips 2,3; FBLA 2; ICC Pres. 3; NFL 2,3; Natl. Thespians 3; Pep Club 1,2,3; Red Cross 2, Pres. 3; Ski Club 3; Southern Masq. 3; All School Show 3; Drama 1,2,3; Young Life;

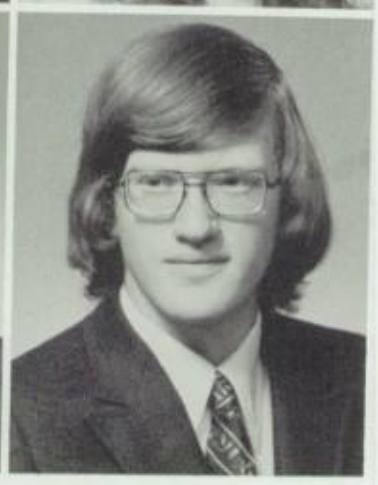
Hering, Christine

Hermosillo, Kathy

Arlene Herbst
Rebel Rouser

Planning the Cupid's Beau Dance and repairing toys for the Santa Claus Shop were only two examples of Arlene Herbst's many activities and responsibilities. Arlene was president of Red Cross and Inter-Club Council. As a very active member of Social Board for two years, she took on more than her share of responsibilities. Arlene put in endless hours at JOHNNY REB deadlines perfecting the Student Life and Leadership section, of which she was an editor. An active participant in the class council, Arlene also helped make the Senior Prom a big success. Concert Choir, Dixieland Diplomats, Pep Club, and Speech Club were also enriched by Arlene's membership. In the role of Lucy Seward in DRACULA, Arlene displayed outstanding talents for dramatics. Arlene's classmates recognized her personal charm by bestowing on her the honor of Junior Spirit Day Princess. One cannot possibly list all of Arlene's accomplishments or completely describe the wonderful attitude which made her deserving of the honor of 1974 Rebel Rouser.

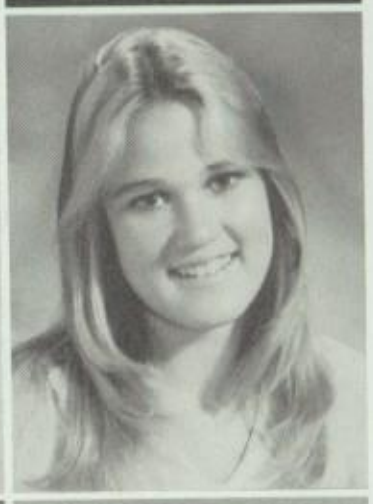
Herrera, Dianna
Heston, Susan
Class Council 2; Jr. Escort; Assist. 1,2; Dixie Dips 3; Pep Club 1,2, Vice-Pres. 3; Red Cross 2; Homecoming Chairman 3; Young Life
High, Regina
Higinbotham, Joni
Cheerleader 3; Class Council 2,3; Jr. Escort; Assist. 1,3; Dixie Dips 2,3; Pep Club 1,2,3; Red Cross 2,3



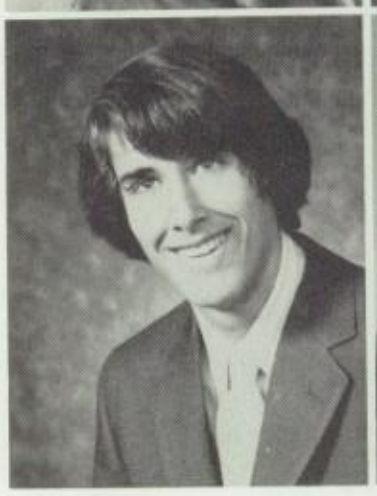
Hill, John
Hodges, Sandra
Holdridge, Gary
Homburger, Phil

Hoagland, Suki
Class Council 2; Color Day Princess 1; Swimming 3; Track 3; Red Cross; Science Club; Triple-S; Democratic Club; Natl. Honor Society; Medical Careers Club
Hopkins, Starr
Horner, Betsy

Hubregtse, Carol
All School Show 2,3; Class Show 1,2,3; Sr. Drama; Jr. Escort; Assist. 2; Natl. Thespians 2, Sec. 3; Pep Club 1,2; Southern Masq. 1,2,3; Stage Crew 3; Ecology 1; Drama 1,2, 3
Hull, Karen
Advisory Board Sec. 1, vice chairman 2, chairman 3; All School 1,2,3; Class Council 1, 2,3; Student Council 1,2,3; Jr. Escort; Confederate 3; Dixie Dips 1,2, pres. 3; Pep Club 2,3; Red Cross 3; ICC 3; Prom Chairman 3; PTSA; Prom Queen 3
Humble, Cindi

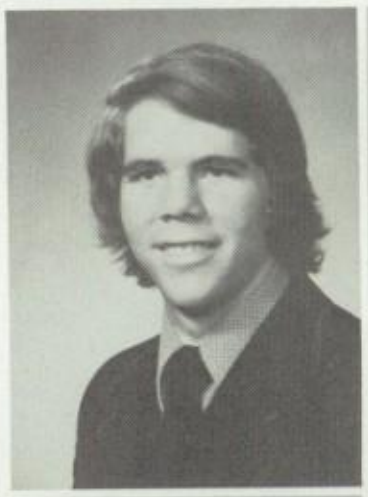


Hurley Dan
Tennis 3; Track 3; Ollies 3; "S" Club 3
Hurley, Deanna
Hurley, Paula



Seniors

Hutcheson, Scott
Hutt, Steven
Advisory Board 1,2,3; Class Council 2,3; Student Council 1,2,3; Jr. Escort; Confederate 1, Editorial Ed. 2, Editor-In-Chief 3; ICC 3; Key Club 1, Lt. Gov. 2,3; Quill and Scroll sec. 2, co-pres. 3; Triple-S 2,3; Democratic Club 3; Outstanding Senior Boy



Ivey, Jill
Class Council 3; Color Guard 3; Drill Team 2,3; Rifle Team 2,3; Hon. Cadet 2,3; Major; Confederate 2; Dixie Dips 2,3; Ski Club 1,2, vice-pres. 3; Triple-S Jr. Boardmember 2, sec./tres. 3; Natl. Honor Society 2,3
Jansen, Patti

Jenkins, Susan
Assist. 1,2; Tennis 1; Pep Club 1,2,3; Southern Masq.

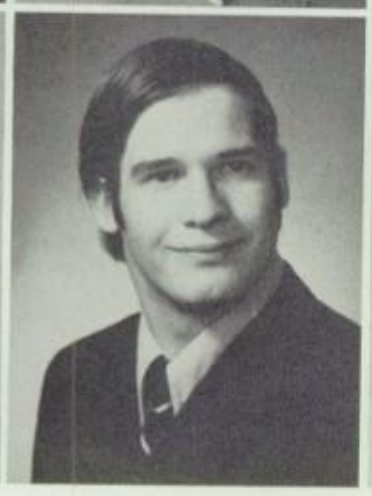
Jensen, Sandy
Class Council 2; Jr. Escort; Pep Club; Triple-S 3; Natl. Honor Society 3; Tennis 1,2,3

Johansen, Terri
Jr. Escort; Dixie Dips; Pep Club 1,2,3; Ski Club; Triple-S; Natl. Honor Society

Susan Heston
Rebel Rouser

Susan Heston was the laughing, screaming, and sometimes even crying South sweetheart, easily recognized by any loyal Rebel. Decked in purple and white, sitting with the Pep Club, and letting her voice rise above all others, Susan attended every possible athletic event to show her faith in the Rebels. To inspire the players further she created posters for the main hall, stayed up all night making good luck tags, and aided in the organization of pot-luck dinners for the guys. As Homecoming Chairman, Susan gave all her imagination and most of her time so that students would have a Homecoming day to remember. Susan truly served humanity through her involvement in Red Cross, Young Life, and Dixieland Diplomats. Susan's deep loyalty to South and its students make her truly deserving of the title Rebel Rouser.

John, Susanna
Johnson, Jody
All School Show 3; Sr. Drama; Assist. 1,2,3; Prom Committee 3; Soph. Choir; Girls' Gymnastics 2,3; Pep Club 1,2,3; Drama 3; B.S.A. 1, 2, pres. 3
Johnson, Julie Anne



Johnson, Karen
Johnson, Quentin
Johnson, Sandra
All School Show 1; Student Council 1; Assist. 1; Con. Choir 2,3; Con. Orch. 1; Con. Band 1,2,3; Tennis 1; Confederate; B.S.A.

Johnson, Wendy
Class Council 1,2,3; Jr. Escort; Assist 2,3; Annual Staff 2,3 Head Clubs Editor; Dixie Dips 1, Vice-Pres 2,3; Pep Club 1,2,3; Quill & Scroll Tres. 2,3; Ski Club 1,2,3; Triple-S 3; Natl. Honor Society 3; Young Life 3

Johnson, William
All School Show 1,2,3; Sr. Drama; Jr. Escort; Swing Choir 3; Football soph; NFL 3; Natl. Thespians 2,3; Science Club 3; Southern Masq. 1,2,3; Speech Club 3; Drama 1,2,3

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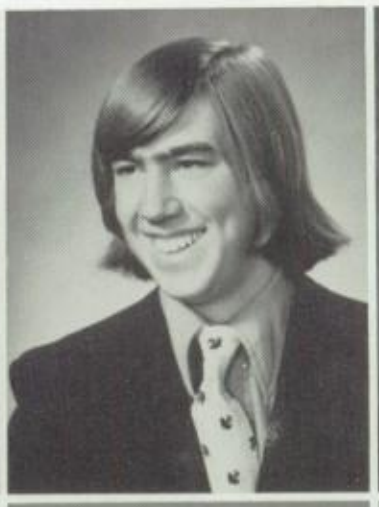

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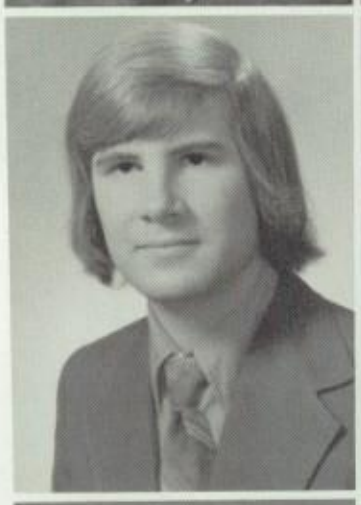
Kaub, Julie
Track 2,3; Pep Club 1,2; Science Club 1,2; Triple-S 3, Sr. Rep; Natl. Honor Society 3; Ars Medica 3

Keel, Nancy



Keller, Valerie

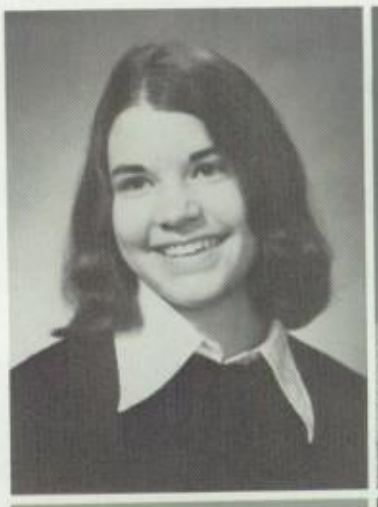
Kelly, Sandi

Kellner, Carol
Swimming 1,2,3

Seniors

Kennelly, Lee
Jr. Escort; Dixie Dips 1,2,3; Pep Club 1; Red Cross 3

Kimbrel, Jerry



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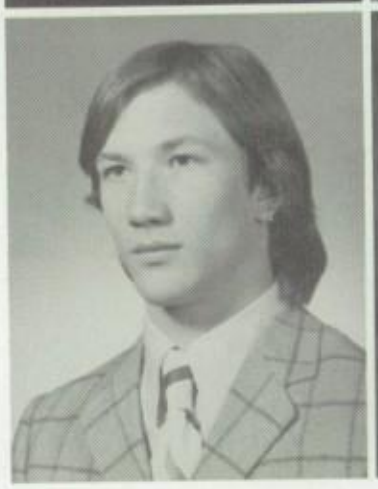
Klingler, Mary



Koke, Cindy

Kral, Steve
Assist. 2,3; Soph. Choir; Con. Choir 2,3; Basketball soph. JV; Ollies

Kunde, Lynn

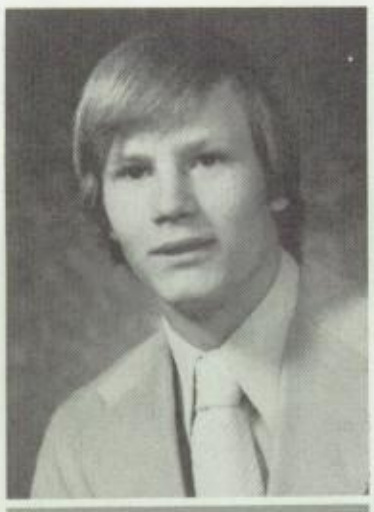
Joni Higinbotham
Rebel Rouser

There are blue-bloods and "red-blooded" all-Americans, but through the veins of Joni Higinbotham ran the purple and white! Although Joni was not involved in "everything," she could always be counted upon to give her all to her chosen activities. Especially involved in Pep Club, Joni was in attendance at almost every athletic event, come snow or shine. In her senior year, Joni was given the chance to show her unlimited spirit as co-head cheerleader and was elected Senior Spirit Day Princess. Realizing the need for good community relations, Joni attended a five day Civitan Seminar. As a member of Dixieland Diplomats and Red Cross, Joni visited the elderly and collected money to combat diseases. In her involvement in class councils and prom committees, Joni proved her concern for the togetherness of South. Joni was seen at graduation as a junior escort and was willing to assist a teacher and a friend in need. For your constant love and faithfulness, the title of Rebel Rouser is bestowed upon you.

Kyle, Maureen
All School Show 2,3; Sr. Drama; Jr. Escort; Mixed chorus 1; Adv. Choir 2; Con. Choir 3; Southern Masq.; Stage Crew; Drama
LaGrange, Susan
Gymnastics 2; Track 2,3; Dixie Dips 1; Girls' Gymnastics 1; Pep Club 2; Triple-S 2,3; Natl. Honor Society 2,3; Medical Careers Club 3
Rodney Taggart

Latimer, Lisa
LeDoux, Darlene
Assist. 3; Bowling 1; DECA 2,3

Lehew, Mark



Leister Mary

Lewis, Diana

Karen Hull
Rebel Rouser

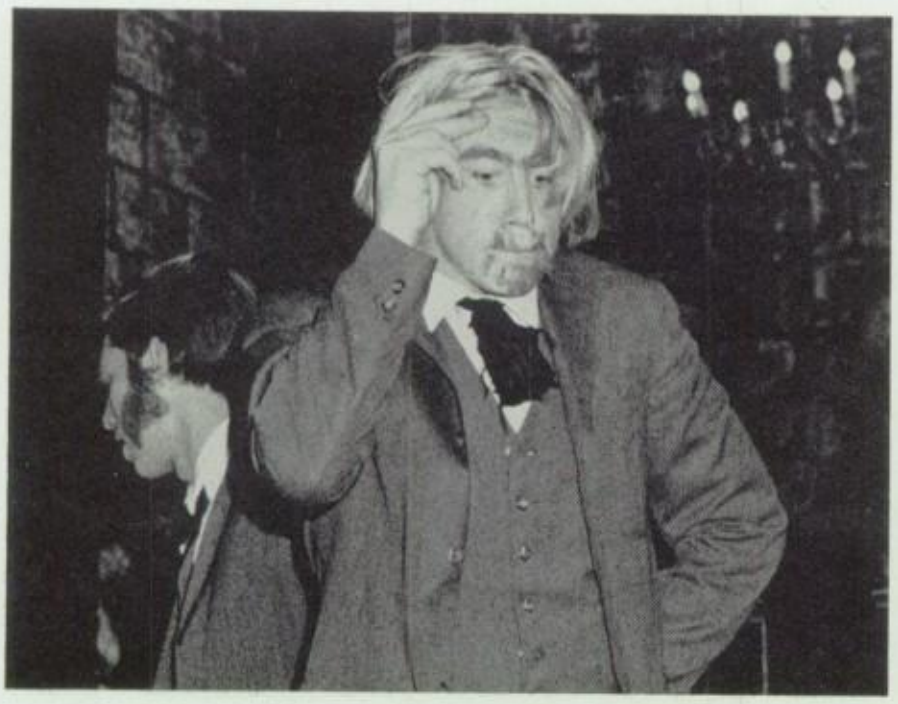
South High would have been at a loss had it not been for the continuous striving of Karen Hull. With Karen's help, many school policies were changed as she was elected to Advisory Board all six semesters. After a membership in Dixieland Diplomats for two years, Karen ran for president and revived the club for its purpose of serving others. Karen was always ready to aid in all areas of school life, especially in Pep Club, ICC and PTSA as a student representative. Amazingly enough, she found enough time to be a junior escort and quickly put into practice the traits of a CONFEDERATE reporter. The success of the Junior-Senior prom was the result of Karen's ability to work with others. As first runner-up for Outstanding Senior Girl, Karen displayed no limitations of her ambition and spirit for South. For your contributions and constant concern to make student life richer at South, the senior class presents you with the title "Rebel Rouser," and its deepest gratitude.

Lippitt, Richard
Litzsinger, Denise
Lombard, Gary
Assist. 3; Bowling 1; DECA 2,3
Long, Margaret

Luethy, Luane
All School Show 2,3; Con. Orch. 1,2,3; Con. Band 1,2,3; Show Band 2,3; Woodwind Quintet 2,3; Drill Team 3; Hon. Cadet 3; Captain; Tennis 3; Triple-S 3; Natl. Honor Society 3; Girls' Athletics 1; Medical Careers Club 1
Lynch, Teri
Lyons, Cindy
Mack, Lorie
c Jr. Escort; Dixie Dips 1,2; Pep Club 1,2,3

MacMillan, Albert
Macon, Ramona
Madden, Janet
Ski Club
Madden, Judy
Ski Club

Madison, Cliff
Martinez, Paula
Mantooth, Judy
Marker, Sheila
Confederate Publicity;
Drama



Bill Johnson
Rebel Rouser

He may never lose that Dutch accent, but as Professor Van Helsing in DRACULA, Bill Johnson performed one of his most interesting roles. Throughout his high school years Bill had a true romance with the theater. Whether it was playing the cowboy, Will Parker, in Summer Theatre's OKLAHOMA or just sewing hooks and eyes on costumes, Bill gave his all to make each production vital and sparkling. He went a step farther though in his involvement; as a senior he wrote a children's play RAGGEDY ANDY AND THE BALLERINA which was performed by the senior drama class. In Swing Choir Bill added not only a rollicking baritone but a great deal of enthusiasm. Bill was always depended upon to add that extra spark to any endeavor. For his fantastic work and dedication we honor Bill Johnson as Rebel Rouser.

Marquardt, Kim
Class Day Play 1,2; Pom Pon Girl 3; Class Council 1, 2,3; Jr. Escort; Assist. 2,3; Baseball 2, manager for soph. team; Dixie Dips 1, pres. 2, sec. 3; Pep Club 1,2,3, Jr. Rep.; Red Cross 1,2,3; Democratic Club 3

Marquez, Debbie
Class Council 3; Assist. 2; Gymnastics 2,3; Swimming 1,2; Girls' Gymnastics

Martindale, Stephanie

Martinez, Diane

Mastin, Pam
Tennis soph; Pep Club 2; Red Cross 1,2; Girls' Athletics 1

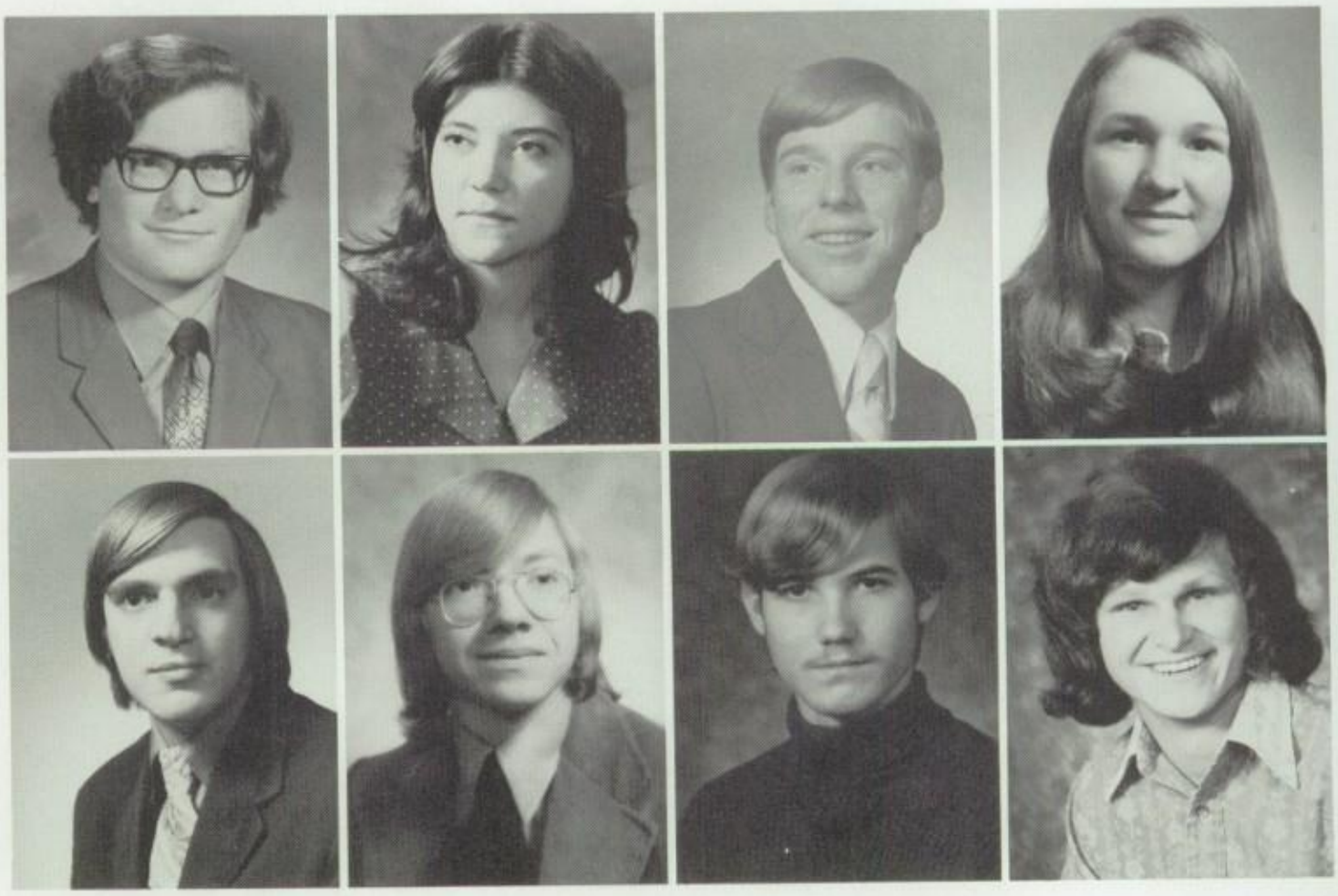
Maximer, RuthAnn

Leann Renner
Rebel Rouser

Golden hair and a sunny smile were but two of the characteristics which made Leann Renner easily recognizable to Rebels. She was not only a hearty supporter of the boys' athletic events but became actively involved herself in the struggling girls' athletics program at South. Many students suggested she wear a sign proclaiming "slippery when wet" for Leann always seemed to be swimming. A varsity swimmer for three years, as a senior she was named one of South's two outstanding girl swimmers. Leann also joined the tennis team in her senior year, immediately becoming tan and talented. On JOHNNY REB staff Leann took on many extra duties in addition to her ones as a Clubs Editor. Everyone recognized Leann as one of the most beautiful girls in the school but those who knew her well saw a deeper, inner beauty which brought a glow to all her endeavors.

McCully, David
McElwain, Terri
McGuire, David
McHenry, Debbie
Class Council 2; Jr. Escort; Assist 3; Swimming 2; Annual Staff 3; Dixie Dips 2,3; Pep Club 1,2,3; Quill & Scroll 3; Red Cross 3; Ski Club 1,2,3; Young Life 2,3; Prom Committee 3

McIlvain, Keith
McNerny, Mark
Meier, Mike
Melton, Ed



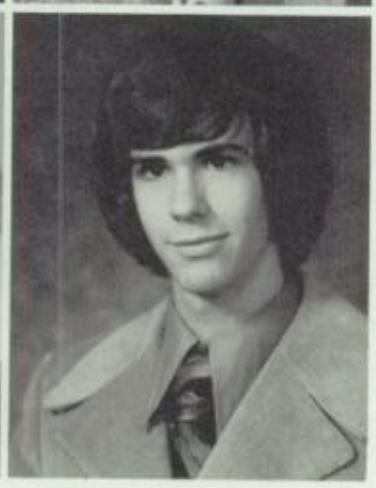
Mesch, Tim

Metzler, Kirk

Michels, Vickie

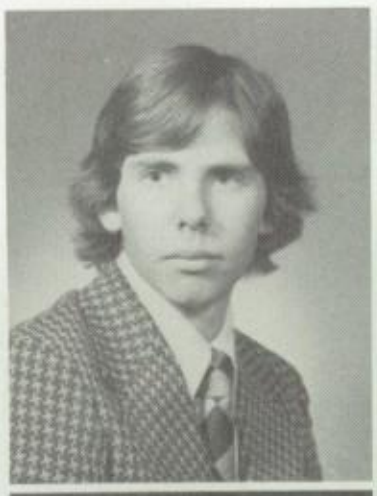
Wendy Johnson
Rebel Rouser

A friendly smile and warm greeting for everyone helped make Wendy Johnson a very special Rebel. She could always be found in the middle of the action, helping others and becoming involved in their problems. She was devoted to her school and community and let her actions in class council and Dixie Diplomats go to help South High. Wendy's spirit was ever present as she cheered for the purple and white. Her true commitment to her fellow students was also visible through her determined work on the JOHNNY REB Staff. As head Clubs Editor she faced many tough deadlines, but never once complained. Wendy Johnson, super person, was a meaningful asset to life at South High. She is a true Rebel Rouser!

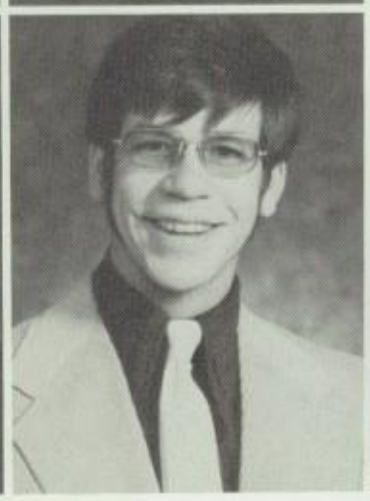


Mill, Bev
Advisory Board 2; Social Board 3; All School Show 1,2,3; Student Council 2,3; Jr. Escort; Outstanding Junior Girl; Con. Choir 3; Swing Choir 2,3; Track 2,3; Annual Staff 3; ICC 3; Natl. Thespians 1,2,3; Pep Club 1,2,3; Soph. Rep.; Southern Masq. 1,2, pres. 3; Drama 1,2,3
Miller, Judy
Jr. Escort; Assist. 2; Annual Staff 2,3 Layout Ed.; Dixie Dips 2,3; ICC 3; Quill & Scroll 2, Co-pres. 3; Red Cross 3
Miller, Paul
Mills, Glen
Milner, Margaret
Montoya, Janeen
Moore, Brian
Moore, Charles
Key Club; VICA; Ollies

Mork, Stan
Morris, Stacy
Morrow, Cindy
Mulcahy, Robert



Mulqueen, Judy
Social Board 2,3; Class Council 1; Student Council 2; Jr. Escort; Color Day Princess 1; Annual Staff Stud. Life/ Leadership 2, Editor in Chief 3; Dixie Dips 2, Tres. 3; ICC 3; Pep Club 2,3; Quill & Scroll 2,3; Red Cross 2,3; Young Life 1,2,3; Outstanding Senior Girl 3.
Mulqueen, Mark
Muramoto, Kim
Assist 3; Balarat Trail Guide; Soph. Choir; Con. Choir 2,3; Ski Club; Mountaineering
Murphy, Janet



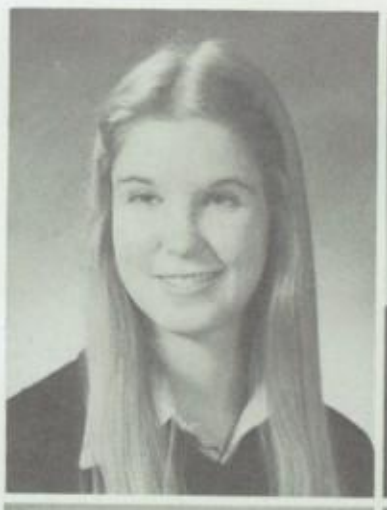
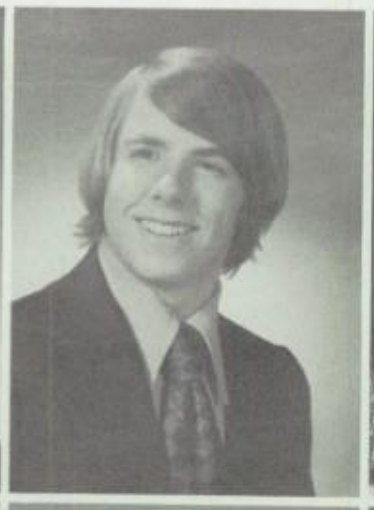
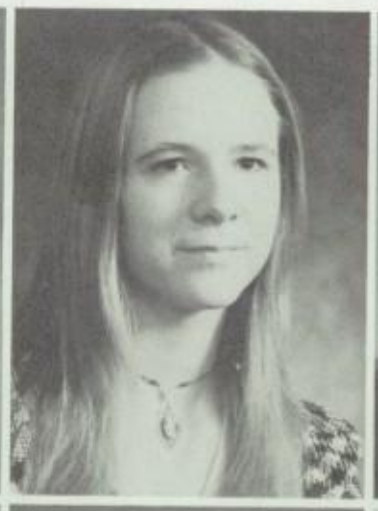
Murray, Hugh

Murray, Mary

Myers, Michael

Debbie McHenry
Rebel Rouser

To coin a worn-out phrase, "A day without Debbie McHenry was like a day without sunshine!" When someone needed a helping hand Debbie was always there. You could find her working on the Yearbook at every free moment, or attending a Young Life or Dixie Diplomats meeting. Debbie gave a lot to South as well as to her community. Her various church activities earned her the respect of her friends and fellow students. There was never an athletic event without Debbie's cheering the purple and the white. She was a member of the Pep Club for three years, and also competed in girls' varsity swimming in her junior year. Her involvement in school activities and her friendliness toward others has earned her the honor of Rebel Rouser.

Nash, Darlene
Assist 3; Dixie Dips 1; Pep Club 2; Triple-S 2, 3; Natl. Honor Society 2,3
Nash, Darrell
Nassimbene, Louan
Nicewarner, Charles

Nishimura, Sue
Newman, Karla
Girls' State 2; Class Council 2,3; Jr. Escort; Assist 2,3; Dixie Dips 2,3; Pep Club 2,3; Ski Club 2; Triple-S 3; Tri-Hi-Y 2, pres. 3; FHA/HERO 2, Vice-Pres. 3
Oberg, Mark
Tennis JV; Annual Staff; Ski Club; Lacrosse
O'Donnell, John
Swimming 1,2,3

O'Farrell, Vincent
Jr. Escort; Football 1,2, 3; Track 2,3; "S" Club 2, Sgt at Arms 3; Ollies

O'Hare, Sharon

Olsen, Steven

Bev Mill
Rebel Rouser

Walking to her locker early each morning wearing backpack and kletter boots, Bev Mill could hide her nimble feet and lithe figure. But when she stepped into the spotlight, there was no doubt about her true nature, that of an extraordinary dancer and actress. Drama was "her thing" as she became president of Southern Masqueraders and an active member of National Thespians, performing in three All-School Shows and in Senior Drama's DRACULA. As Bonnie Jean in BRIGADOON, Bev charmed the audience with her dancing. Swing Choir and Concert Choir demanded much of her time, but Bev served on Advisory Board during her junior year and on Social Board as a senior. As Yearbook Business Manager, Bev became an expert gift wrapper and also served as assistant fine arts editor. Her service to South won her the title of Outstanding Junior Girl; her radiant personality, cheerful nature and kind understanding have won her the affection and admiration of her class, and the title, "Rebel Rouser!"

Vince O'Farrell
Rebel Rouser

At a glimpse of a large figure escapading in overalls down South's halls, one would easily recognize "Offy" or Vince O'Farrell as a quietly interested Rebel. Active in his steps toward helping South, he was a reliable and encouraging Basketball manager to the team. Vince contributed greatly to the Varsity Football team in their striving for success. He is an active member of the "S" Club, Ollies, and was involved sincerely with the prom committee and discovering bands, for a successful school and class. He cared enough to contribute his time and patience for the benefit of others and still be a good friend. Because of his attitude and modesty we designate Vince O'Farrell a 1974 Rebel Rouser.

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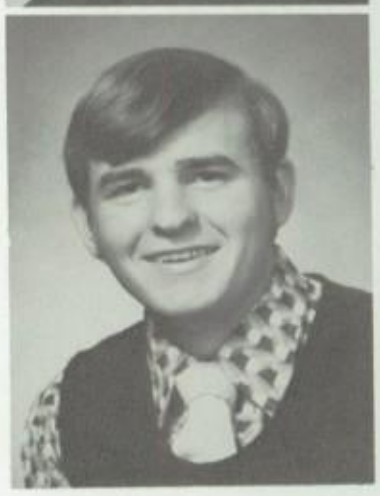
Park, Kyung Hee

Patrick, Randy



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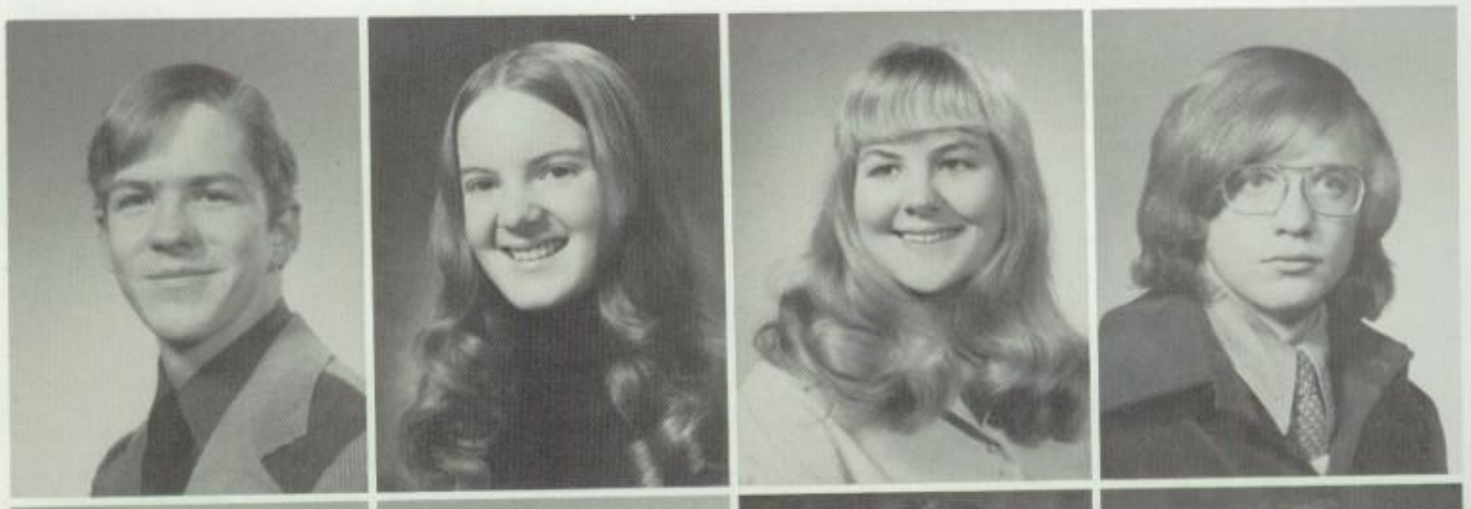
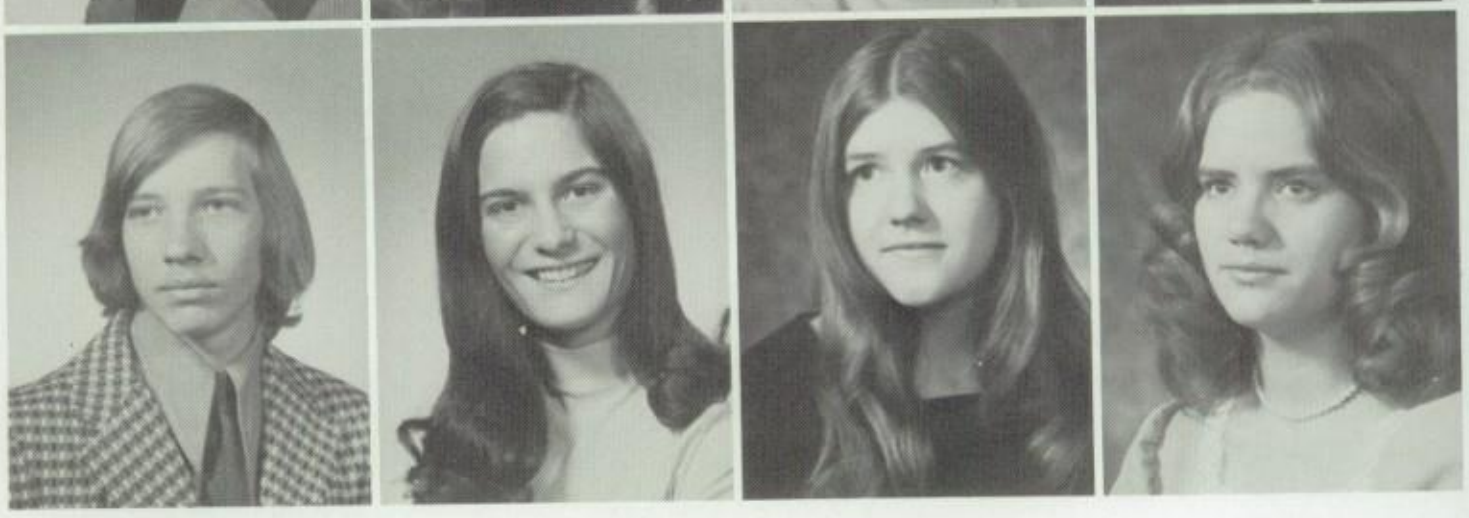
Peacock, Deborah Ann
Peasly, Jan
Pepler, Frank



Perry, Larry
Perry, Paula
Peterson, Jolene
Soph. Choir; Adv. Choir 2; Con. Choir 3; Ski Club 2; Mountaineering 2,3
Pettit, Sharon



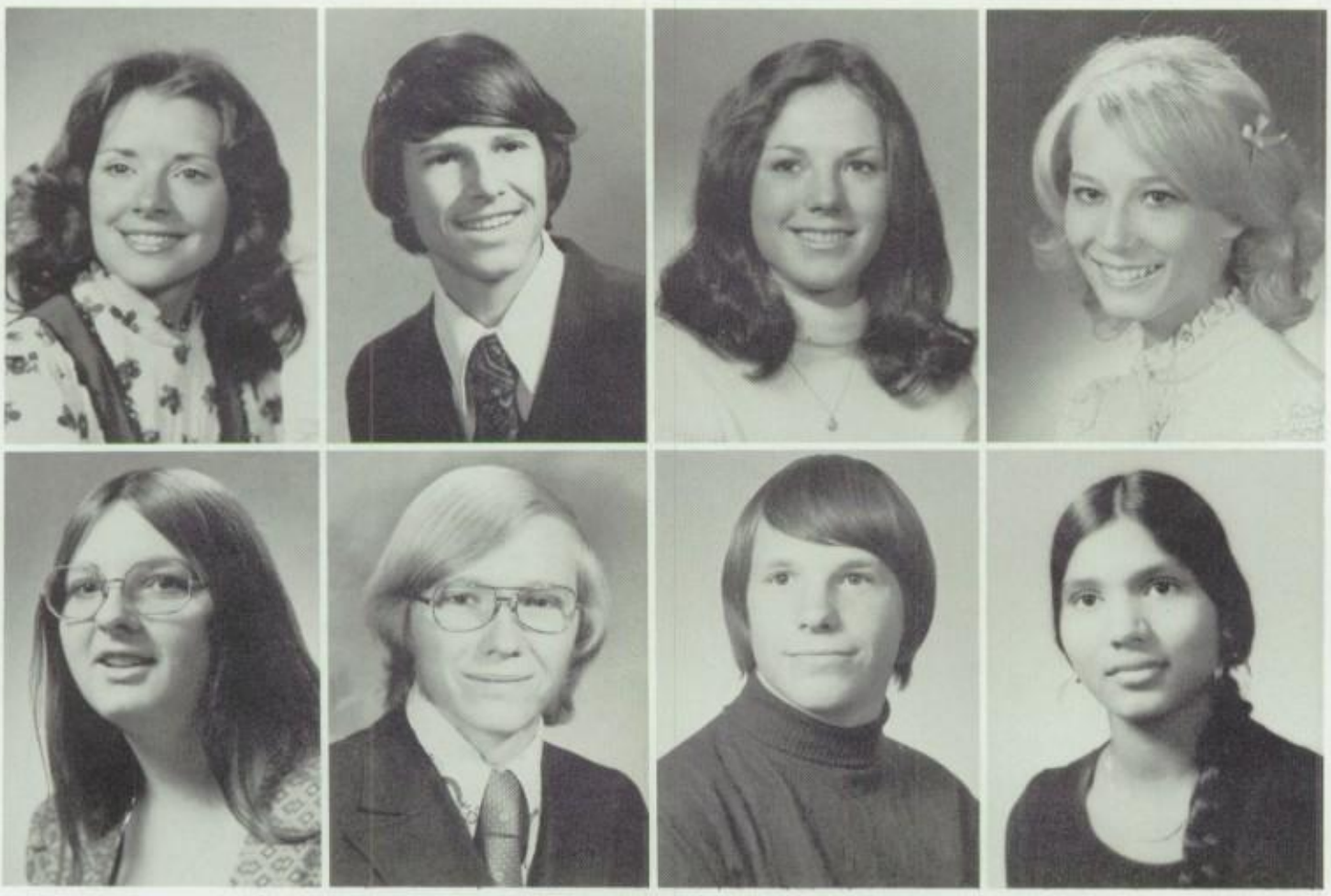
Debbie Peacock
Rebel Rouser

When pert, petite Debbie Peacock approached the grand piano, many people wondered what kind of music could come from such a tiny lady, but they didn't wonder for long. When she hit the keys the beautiful strains of Mozart's Piano Concerto No. 21 began to drift through the auditorium. Debbie's musical performances at South were not restricted to the piano, however, for she served as an outstanding percussionist with the Concert Band and Concert Orchestra for three years. Debbie's interest in journalism was demonstrated by the fact that she served on both JOHNNY REB and CONFEDERATE staffs during her time at South. Her scholastic record was outstanding, as she took many more than the required classes, including such tough subjects as College Chemistry and College Math at the same time. With a concise style, she always came right to the heart of the problem, then went to work solving it. Debbie's talent and dedication have enriched South greatly and in thanks we would like to name her Rebel Rouser.

Phillips, Randy

Pilcher, Mike

Poppert, Debbie



Post, Kathy
All School Show 2,3; Student Council 2; Assist 1,2, 3; Gymnastics 2,3; Confederate; DECA; Dixie Dips; Girls' Gymnastics; Key Club Sweetheart; Pep Club; Southern Masq; Drama; Girls' Athletics
Powell, Ed
Cross-Country Vas. 2,3; Track 2,3; "S" Club 2,3; Ollies 3
Pratt, Michelle
Pressly, Kay

Price, Barb
Balarat Trail Guide 3; Ski Club; Mountaineering
Price, Joe
Proctor, Victor
Raichur, Chitra

Kathy Post
Rebel Rouser

With a sweet smile and an always kind word, Kathy Post kept herself occupied with her many contributions to South. With hardly a spare moment left to herself, Kathy could always be found volunteering her outstanding ability in art work. The halls of South were brightened by many of Kathy's posters and artistic endeavors. As Key Club Sweetheart, Kathy was also selected as the metropolitan area district Sweetheart. Kathy was a credit to South's gymnastics team and demonstrated her athletic ability through her dancing in South's All School Shows. Kathy also actively represented South's DECA club at state competition. A member of the CONFEDERATE staff, Dixieland Diplomats, Pep Club, and Southern Masqueraders, Kathy is truly deserving of the title "Rebel Rouser."

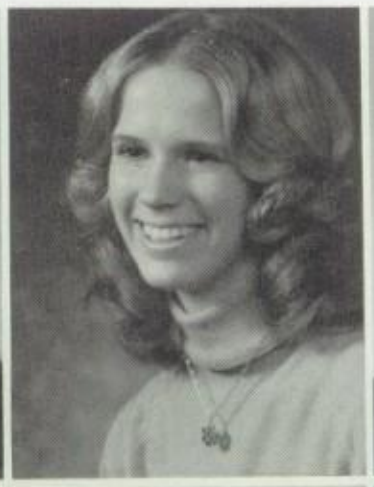
Rallis, Georgia Kay

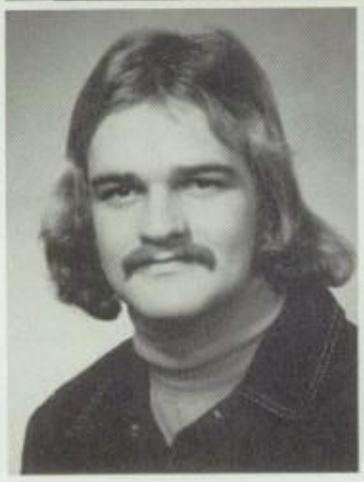
Rapp, Kathy

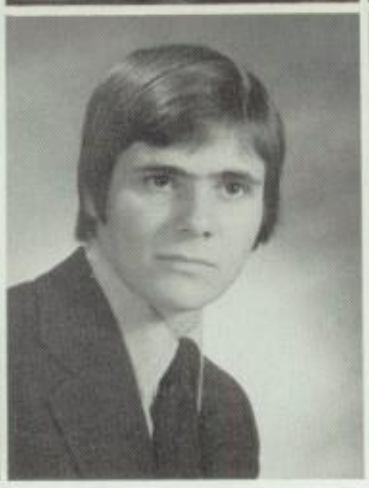
Rothe, Tena

Reales, James
Reaume, Karen
Cheerleader 3; Assist 1,2,3; Confederate 2; DECA 2,3; Dixie Dips 3; Orchesis 1; Pep Club 1,2,3; TARS 2; Dance Club 1,2
Renner, Leann
Jr. Escort: Assist 1,2, 3; Swimming 1,2,3; Tennis 3; Annual Staff 3; Quill & Scroll 3; Ski Club 2; Southern Masq. 2
Richards, Vickie
All School Show 2,3; Sr. Drama; Jr. Escort: Assist 1,2; Natl. Thespians 2,3; Southern Masq. 2, Sec. 3; Stage Crew 3; Ecology 1; Drama 1,2,3

Richey, Wes
Football 1, Vars. 2,3; Lacrosse 3
Richmeyer, Randy
Riedel, Randy
Riemensnider, Melinda







Rittich, Mark
Robinson, Jeff
Romero, Robin
Tennis 2,3
Rosa, Tony
All School Show 3; Assist 3; Drill Team 2; Rifle Team 1,2,3; ROTC 1,2,3; Football 1; Gymnastics 2,3; Swimming 2; Wrestling 3; Stage Crew

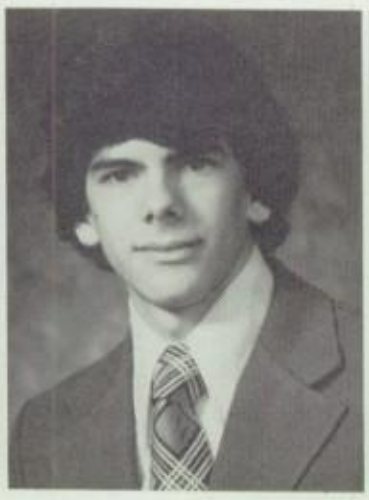
Rosander, Jeff

Richard Ruggiero
Rebel Rouser

Richard Ruggiero was one of the most dedicated faces at South. A nominee for Outstanding Senior Boy, Rich was actively involved in Key Club, Triple S, National Honor Society, and class councils. Richard did not strike out when it came to bowling but led the Bowling Club as President his junior and senior years. Many persevering hours were spent in room 401 as Richard was the Assistant Editor-in-Chief of the CONFEDERATE his senior year, after gaining junior experience as page editor. It was Richard's attitude that he could never give too much to help his fellow classmates and school that won him all the credit he has earned. No words can describe all the love he has given to others for the betterment of South and his willingness is greatly appreciated by all. For your continuing care and accomplishments we feel you truly deserve the title, "Rebel Rouser."

Ross, Tina
Drill Team; Honorary Cadet; ROTC Capt.; Swimming 1,2; Southern Masq. 1; Girls' Athletics

Rothschild, Dawn



Rowell, Debbie
Ruggiero, Richard
Class Council 3; Jr. Escort; Assist 3; Bowling 1, Pres. 2,3; Confederate page Ed. 2, Ed-In-Chief 3; ICC 2, Vice-Pres 3; Key Club 3; Quill & Scroll 2, Sgt. At Arms 3; Ollies Tres. 3; Triple-S 2, Vice-pres. 3; Natl. Honor Society 2,3; Red Cross 3
Ruggles, Richard
Rupp, Eugenia

Russell, Teri

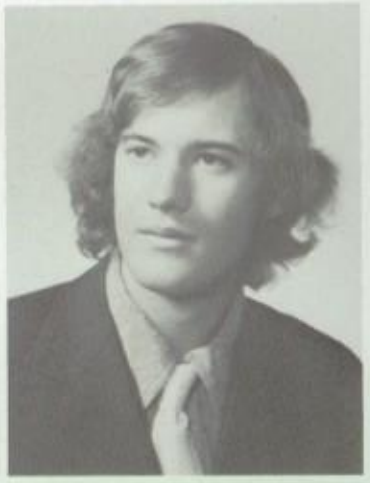
Rutherford, Mary Kay

Sadler, Terri
Color Guard 3; Drill Team 2,3; Honorary Cadet 2,3; ROTC Capt.; Tennis Vars. 1; Annual Staff Copy Ed.; Quill & Scroll 2, Vice-Pres. 3; Girls' Athletics 1

Kris Severson
Rebel Rouser

One of South's two "Ward's Award" winners this year, Kris Severson has been a vital contributor to life at South for three years. An outstanding musician, she lent her talents to Concert Band, Concert Orchestra and All-City Band as a sophomore, junior and senior, holding offices in Concert Band as well. Kris became an Honorary Cadet and participated in Color Guard, Drill Team and Rifle Team. Furthering her interest in medicine, Kris was an active member of Ars Medica. She excelled also in less academic areas of Rebeldom, presiding over Ski Club as a senior, and devoting autumn afternoons to the swim team. Kris possessed an efficient manner in all she undertook, but this was less obvious than the warm, fun-loving personality she shared with those around her. We are pleased to bestow upon Kris Severson the well-deserved title, "Rebel Rouser."

Salazar, Penny
FBLA
Samuelson, Jill
Jr. Escort; Assist. 3; Soph. Choir; Dixie Dips 2,3; Pep Club 1,2,3; Triple-S 2,3; Natl. Honor Society 2,3
Sapien, Isia
Sare, Bill



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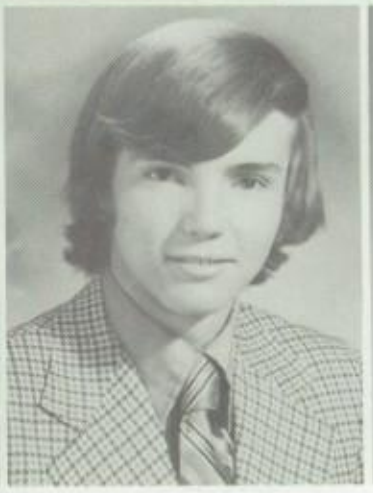
Schaefer, Bill
Jr. Escort; Assist. 2; Gymnastics Var. 1,2,3; Ollies
Schmidt, Kimball
Schwartz, Dick



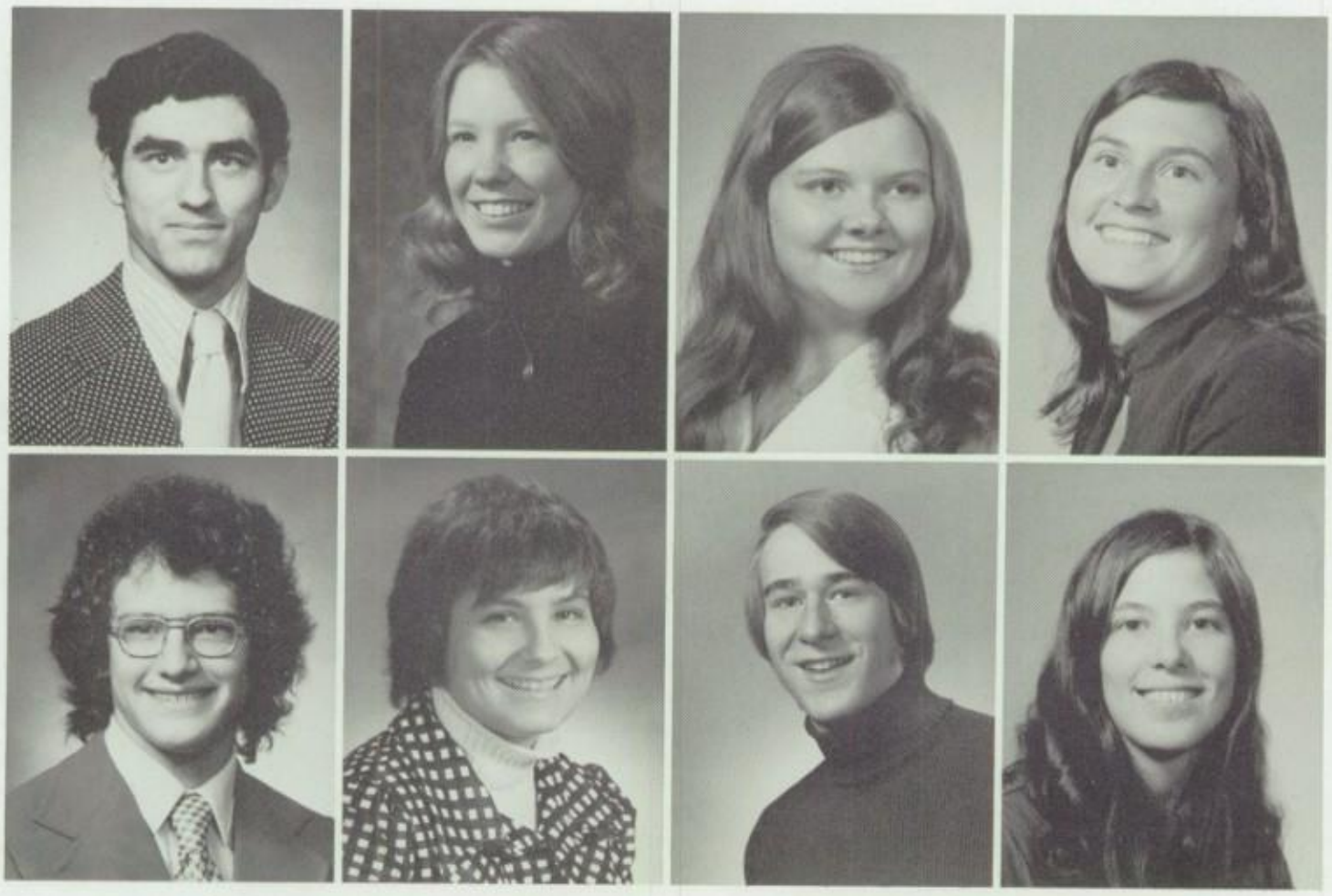
Michelle Smith
Rebel Rouser

The Black Student Alliance was very fortunate to have Michelle Smith as editor of the BSA newsletter. As a member of the BSA, Michelle could be seen selling candy apples in the main hall or decorating bulletin boards. Michelle also displayed her journalistic talents in a reporter's capacity on the CONFEDERATE staff for two years. As a South Cheerleader, Michelle's exuberance and flamboyance shone on her bright, smiling face. As secretary of Quill and Scroll. Dixieland Diplomats, and the junior and senior class councils, Michelle rounded out a busy schedule. Her cheeriness, good nature, and natural warmth qualified Michelle Smith for the honor of Rebel Rouser.

Seik, Rob
Class Council 1; Student Council 1; Jr. Escort; Baseball Soph., Var. 2,3; Football Var. 1,2,3; Annual Staff 3; Red Cross; "S" Club Pres. 2,3

Sekulich, Michael

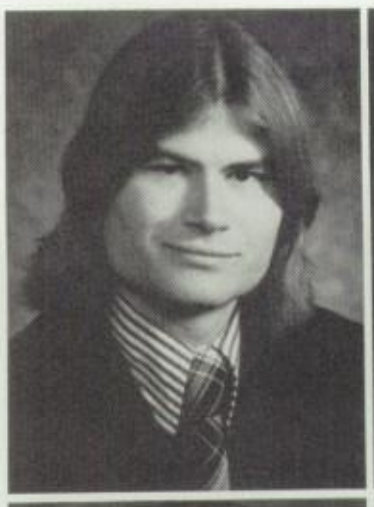
Sells, Jennifer
Jr. Escort; Prom Princess 2; Swimming 3; Track 1,2,3; Dixie Dips; Pep Club 1,2; Triple-S 2,3; Natl. Honor Society; Girls' Athletics



Serravo, David
Severson, Kris
All School Show 2,3; Con. Orch. 2,3; Con. Band 1,2,3; Swing Choir 3; All-City Band 1,2,3; Drill Team 2,3; Rifle Team 2,3; Honorary Cadet Comm. LTC 2,3; Swimming
Sheldon, Gloria
All School Show 1,2,3; Class Show 1; Jr. Escort; Adv. Choir 2; Natl. Thespians 2,3; Southern Masq. 2, Bouncer 3
Shepard, Eulah

Siebuhr, Bryan
Skeen, Betty
Slater, Rick
Assist. 2,3; Football Soph.; Annual Staff 3; Soccer 1; Lacrosse 1
Smith, Margaret

Smith, Robert
Solano, Mathew
Song, Richard
Soran, Phil
Social Board 1,3; Class Council 1,2,3; Student Council 1,3; Jr. Escort; Cupid's Beau Attendant; Basketball 1,2,3; Tennis 3; Confederate Sports Editor; Key Club; Quill & Scroll Vice-Pres.; "S" Club Triple "S" Sec/treas.; Natl. Honor Society; Prom Committee; Ollies 3



Spindle, Dennis
Stanley, Karen
Steele, Connie
Steinmetz, Vanessa

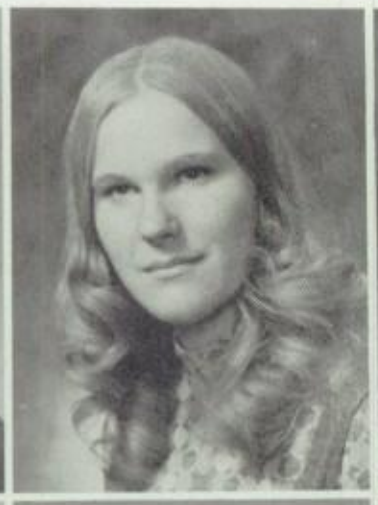
Phil Soran
Rebel Rouser

Phil Soran, known as "Fudd," was "gung-ho and raring to go" from the beginning of his high school days. Elected to Social Board his sophomore year, Fudd proved himself worthy of his position and was elected through tough competition for the position equivalent to head boy his senior year. "Scoring with Soran" was not Fudd's only contribution to sports; this CONFEDERATE columnist starred on the varsity tennis and basketball teams as well. Honored as a Cupid's Beau attendant and a junior escort, Fudd was also Vice-President of Quill and Scroll, Secretary-Treasurer of Triple S and Secretary of Ollies. Fudd's services extended further to the National Honor Society, Key Club, "S" Club and prom committees. Whenever a problem needed a solution, Fudd was willing to lend a helping hand, a warm heart and his crazy sense of humor. For all your "fritty" notions and contributions that have helped so many, we name you Rebel Rouser, 1974.

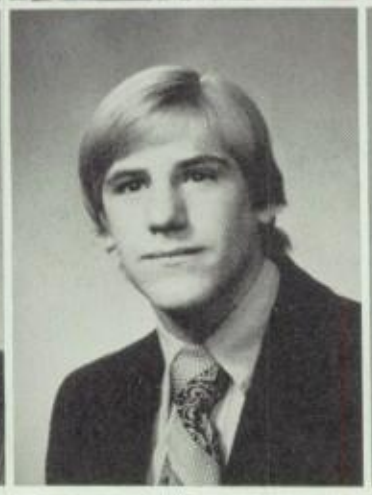
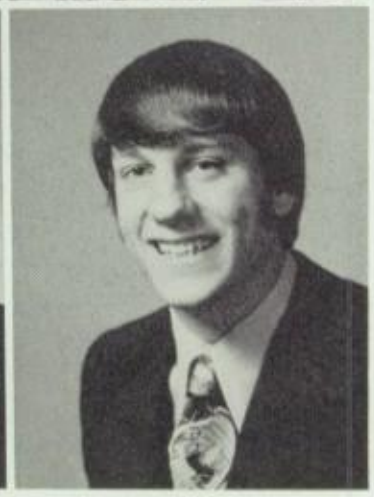
Stevens, Mark

Stiner, Elaine

Stone, Dianne
Class Council 2; Jr. Escort; Annual Staff 3; Dixie Dips 2, 3; Pep Club 1,2,3; Quill & Scroll 3; Red Cross 2; Triple-S 2; Natl. Honor Society 2; Mountaineering 1; VICA 3



Stout, Laurie
Class Council 3; DECA 3; Pep Club 1,2; Swimming 2
Straub, Barbara
Straub, Lynn
Swanson, Todd

Swearinger, Lee
Swigart, Mark
Sytsma, Marvin
Con. Band 1; Baseball 1, 2,3; Football 1,2,3; "S" Club 3
Taber, Richard

Teamer, Karen

Tessler, George

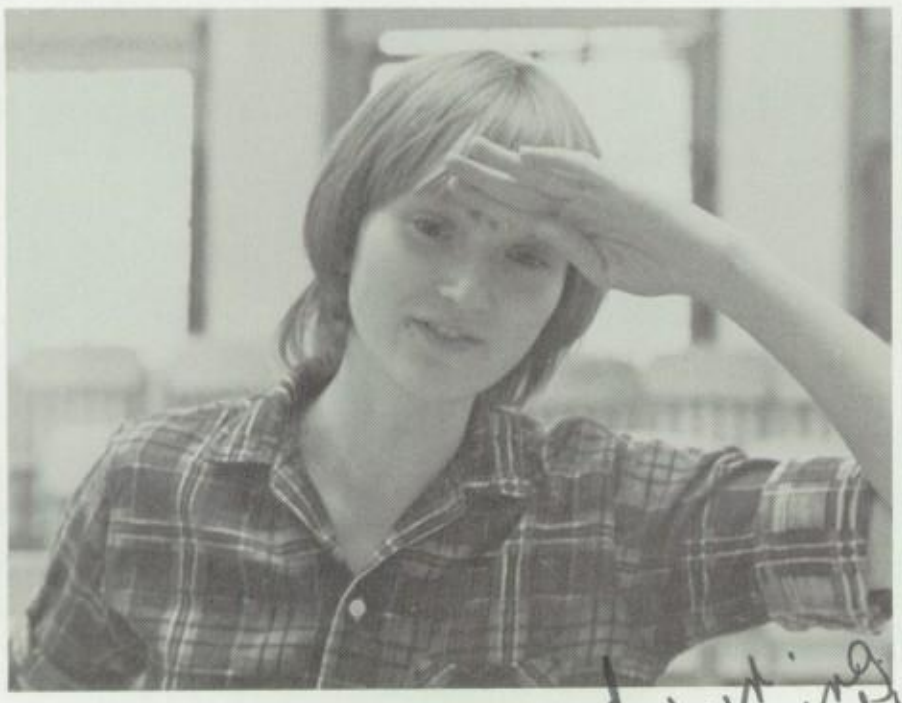
Thomas, Susan

Dianne Stone
Rebel Rouser

Dianne Stone's warm heart and giving attitude were not at all "stony," as she took an active part in many Rebel activities. Even at the sophomore orientation, Dianne was ready to get involved and help in any way she could. Dianne was seen in Pep Club, often "yelling her brains out" for the teams' extra points. In preparation for a future medical career, Dianne accepted a job, sacrificing the secretarial offices of both Red Cross and Dixieland Diplomats. Her job was in connection with VICA, and on Careers' Night, Dianne offered an informative presentation about job opportunities for the student. Dianne was involved in Triple S, the National Honor Society, Mountaineering Club, and was a junior escort. Endurance was strong in Dianne and this is perhaps what has made her accomplishments so successful, especially dealing with her Faculty-Academic and ROTC sections on JOHNNY REB staff. Thank-you for all your kind words and unlimited time. It is with deep apreciation that we salute you as 1974 Rebel Rouser.

Tomsic, Don
Trimmer, Sharon
Tripp, Sandra
Assist 3; NFL 3; Pep Club 2; BSA 2,3
Trujillo, Andras

Trujillo, Marcella
Trunck, Cindy
Tucker, Kathy
Tully, Mark



Patty Wells
Rebel Rouser

Turner, Colleen

Turner, Sabrina
Assist 2; DECA 2; Pep Club Sr. Rep.; BSA

Underwood, Gregory

Brad
I had fun. Knowing you this year - even though you were slightly obnoxious at times! I only wish you hadn't dropped primo corsod italians! But I understand. Have a fun life!
Fondly,
Patty

Rarely separated from her viola case, Patty Wells displayed true Rebel dedication through her involvement in music. Not only did she lead a strong viola section in South's orchestra but was also honored with acceptance into all-city and all-state orchestras. But Patty's enthusiasm didn't stop there. Her work in dramatics both on stage and off stage gave encouragement and hope to many dramatically ambitious underclassmen. In Concert Choir and Swing Choir her beautiful professional soprano brought strength to her section and the choirs. But to all who knew her Patty gave much more than this leadership and dedication. On the gloomiest of days Patty was like a sparkling ray of sunshine. Refusing to let her vistas narrow, she never allowed a person's personal popularity affect a possible friendship. She sought out the most fascinating aspects of a personality and helped that person develop his potential. A friend to all, for her work, her gifts, and her concern, we salute Patty Wells as a true Rebel Rouser.

Van Oort, Harlan

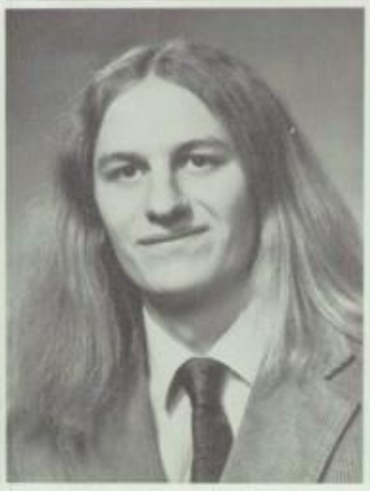
Van Zee, Denis

Van Zet, Donna

Dave Wienbarg
Rebel Rouser

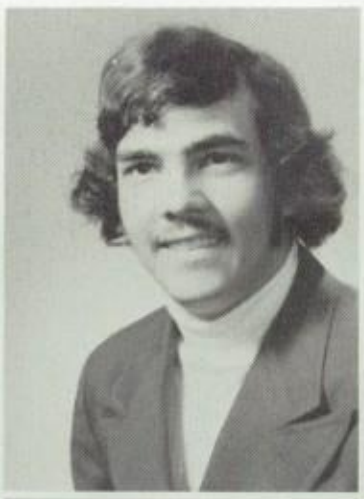
If anyone at South High School deserved the distinction of being "Super Jock," it was Dave Wienbarg. While leading the Varsity Football Team to City and District Championships, Dave distinguished himself as the league's total offense leader, was selected All-City halfback, and ultimately was honored as a member of the All-State Team. Proving himself as a sophomore, Dave played baseball three years and again distinguished himself as an All-City player. But Dave Wienbarg's contributions to South didn't stop with athletics. Though not by title, he was an accepted leader in the senior class. His leadership qualities were evident by his work as a member of Yearbook Staff and by his position as Vice-President of "S" Club. Dave always gained respect for his level head and fair judgments. Because of his character as an outstanding all-around person and friend, Dave Wienbarg more than deserves the title of Rebel Rouser.

Vaughn, Valerie
Veals, Martin
Vigil, Kirk
Wrestling Vars. 1,2,3; Confederate; Quill & Scroll
Vigil, Rita Jo



Vinson, Vanessa
Walcher, Jenni
All School Show 3; Class Council 3; Con. Orch. 3; Con. Band 1,2, 3; Swing Choir 3; Rally Band 1,2,3; ROTC 3; Tennis 1; Annual Staff 1,2,3; ICC 1; NFL 1,2, Executive 3; Speech Club 1,2,3; Ecology Pres. 1; Girls' Athletics 1
Wallace, Bruce
Watson, Tina

Watters, James
Weber, Craig
Welch, David
Football Soph, JV, Vars.; "S" Club 3; Triple-S 2,3; Natl. Honor Society 2,3;
Wellman, Sue
Con. Band 1,2; Annual Staff 3; Dixie Dips 1; DECA 2,3; FBLA Tres. 3; Pep Club 1,2



Whissen, Bob
Wienbarg, David
Baseball Vars. 1,2,3; Football Soph., Vars. 2, 3; Annual Staff Sports Ed. 3; "S" Club Sec. 2, Vice-Pres 3
Wilson, Linda
Tennis 1,2,3; NFL 1,2; Red Cross 1; Ski Club 1,2; Natl. Honor Society 2; Girls' Athletics 3
Winston, Dori

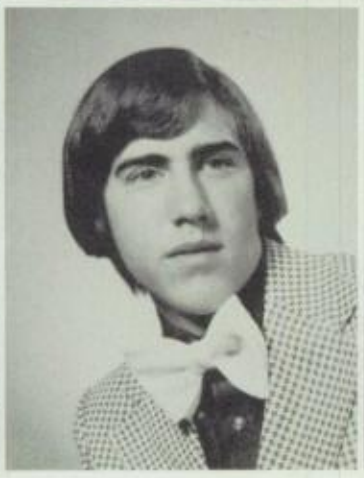
Wintringham, Janet
Class Council 3; Jr. Escort; Soph. Choir; Adv. Choir 2; Con. Choir 3; Pep Club 1,2,3; Girls' Athletics 3

Witt, Joy

Wood, Dave

Carol Woods
Rebel Rouser

A richly beautiful singing voice and the ability to interpret comic or dramatic characters on stage were only two of the many talents of Carol Woods. She devoted most of her time to the cultural enrichment of South High, performing in Concert Choir and Swing Choir as a junior and senior, and in the All-City as a leading alto. Membership in Southern Masqueraders and National Thespians was proof of Carol's dedication to all aspects of the theater. Rounding out her contribution to the humanities, Carol served as Head Fine Arts Editor of the yearbook, skillfully planning a difficult section and directing the work of her assistants. For her journalistic ability, Carol was honored as a member of Quill and Scroll. For her academic excellence in a program which included college level courses, Carol was initiated into National Honor Society. Some people thought Carol slept in her locker, as she was ALWAYS at school, rehearsing late or coming early to work on some aspect of Rebel activity. And though she might be the last to think so, Carol Woods is a truly outstanding Rebel Rouser!

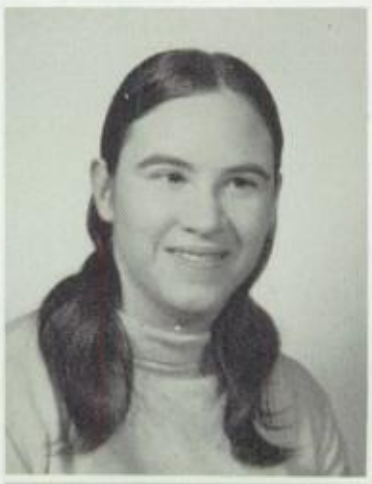


Woodruff, Laurie
Woods, Carol
All School Show 1,2,3; Class Show 3; Sr. Drama; Girls' State 2; Con. Choir 2,3; Swing Choir 2,3; Annual Staff; Natl. Thespians; Southern masq.; Democratic Club; Natl. Honor Society
Wright, Bruce
Baseball Soph., Vars. 2, 3; Basketball Soph; Key Club 3; Ollies 3
Yarrington, Jon

Young, Corinne
Young, Scott
Zahn, Sherry
Zaragoza, Steve
Social Board 2,3; Class Council 2,3; Student Council 2,3; Football 1,2,3

Steve Zaragoza
Rebel Rouser

As a student of South High School Steve Zaragoza could best be characterized as a person of unlimited ability, outstanding leadership, and a source of never ending imagination. Through Social Board as a junior and senior representative and as secretary of the Prom Committee, Steve made Rebels aware of his dedication and sincerity to South. The responsibility he carried never seemed to burden him, nor did he let it burden others. He could easily open his heart and mind to the excitement and laughter of people. Steve's rare gift of individualism accented his unique character, making him a concerned human being, but more important, a friend. Involvement, ambition, and determination could easily describe his efforts and still do him injustice. However, his involvement was not confined to student leadership only but also included his achievements as a member of the championship football team. Because of his motivating capabilities and unselfish character we acknowlege Steve Zaragoza as a true Rebel Rouser.



Zimmerman, Gail

Zobjeck, Glen

Top '74 Scholars Receive Recognition

Kevin Dickson
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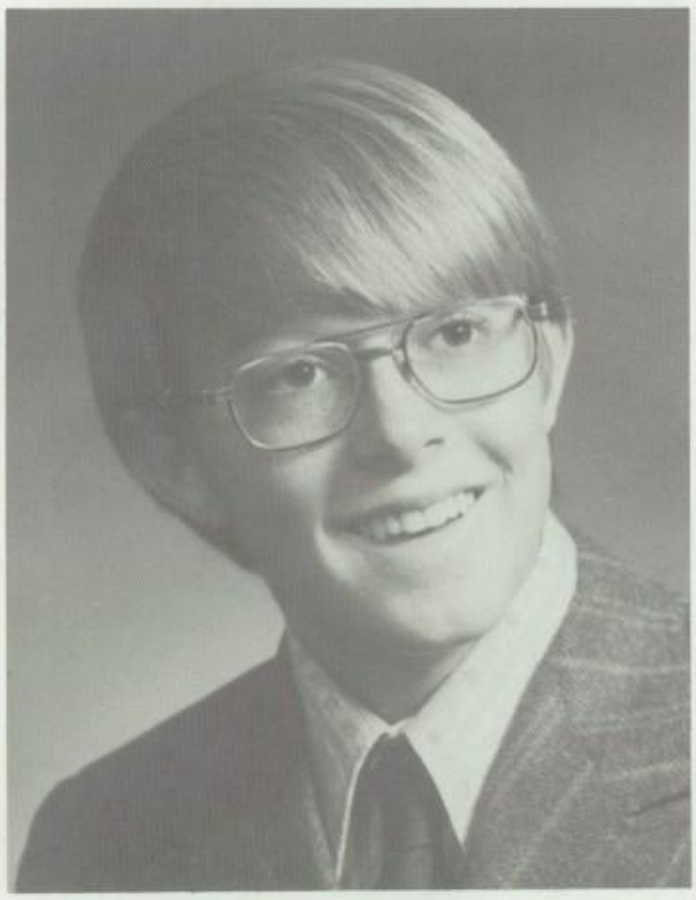

Jill Samuelson
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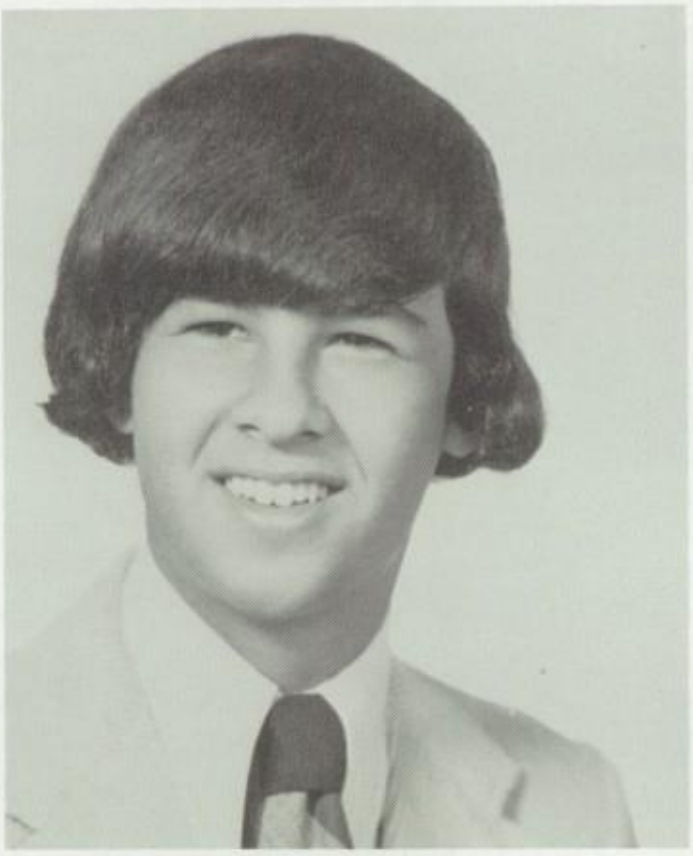

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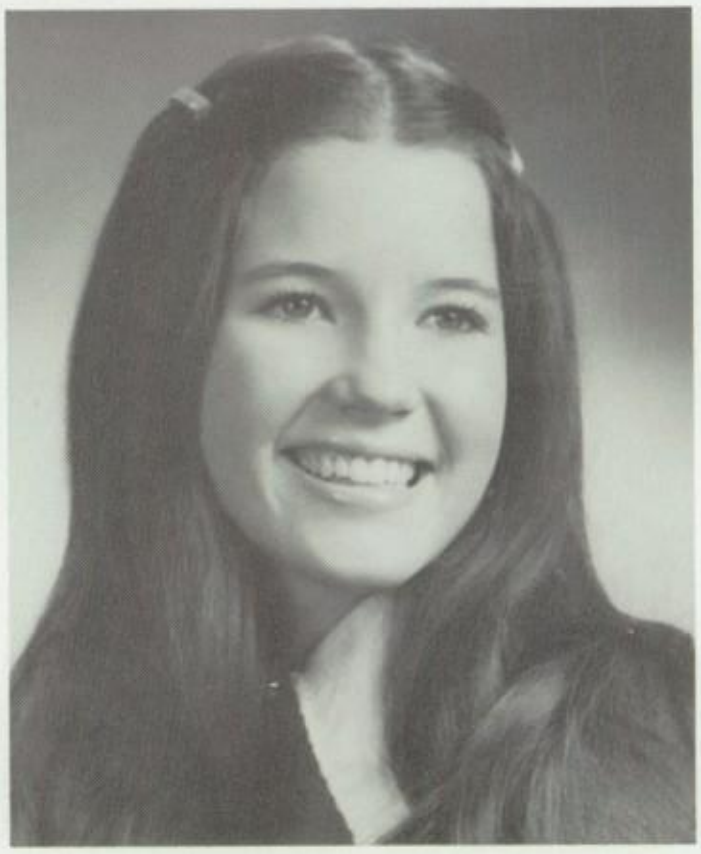

Terry Johansen
#4

Up, Up and Away!

Chief Belcher extinguishes a problem.

On January 4, JOHNNY REB lost its best buddy when Mrs. LaRue Belcher, appointed to the position of acting principal of Gove Junior High, deserted the group which had kept life interesting for her at South. We cannot let her go without some "official recognition" of our affection for her and appreciation of all she did for us during her years as a Rebel. So we've rummaged through the box of old pictures to find these, which show our friend in some of her rarer moments, and we have rummaged through our memories, which prompt us to ask her some questions.

Is there anyone at Gove who will tie a live white turkey to your office radiator, dear "Auntie LaRue?" Who will provide you with basic household appliances, stylish in purple and white, such as washing machines and "Rebel heads?" Who will festoon your windows and walls with the latest shades of toilet tissue? Who will make "important signs" for you? Who will drop by your office every ten minutes just to see if you're still there? Who will plead with you for permission to ditch seventeen classes in order to "deadline?" Who will beg you to come to their banquet every spring to tell them how wonderful they are?

Our tears are hidden in this facetious copy, because we miss so much your friendship, your support, your wise advice, and your fun. But we congratulate you, too, and rejoice that you have been given this new position which you so richly deserve. To quote somebody:

"We think not how sad it will be when you are gone, but rather how empty it would have been had you never come."

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Senior Memories

We are, all of us,
molded and remolded
by those
who have loved us.
No love, no friendship,
can ever
cross the path of our
destiny
without carving
some mark upon
it forever.

5-28-74

Brad

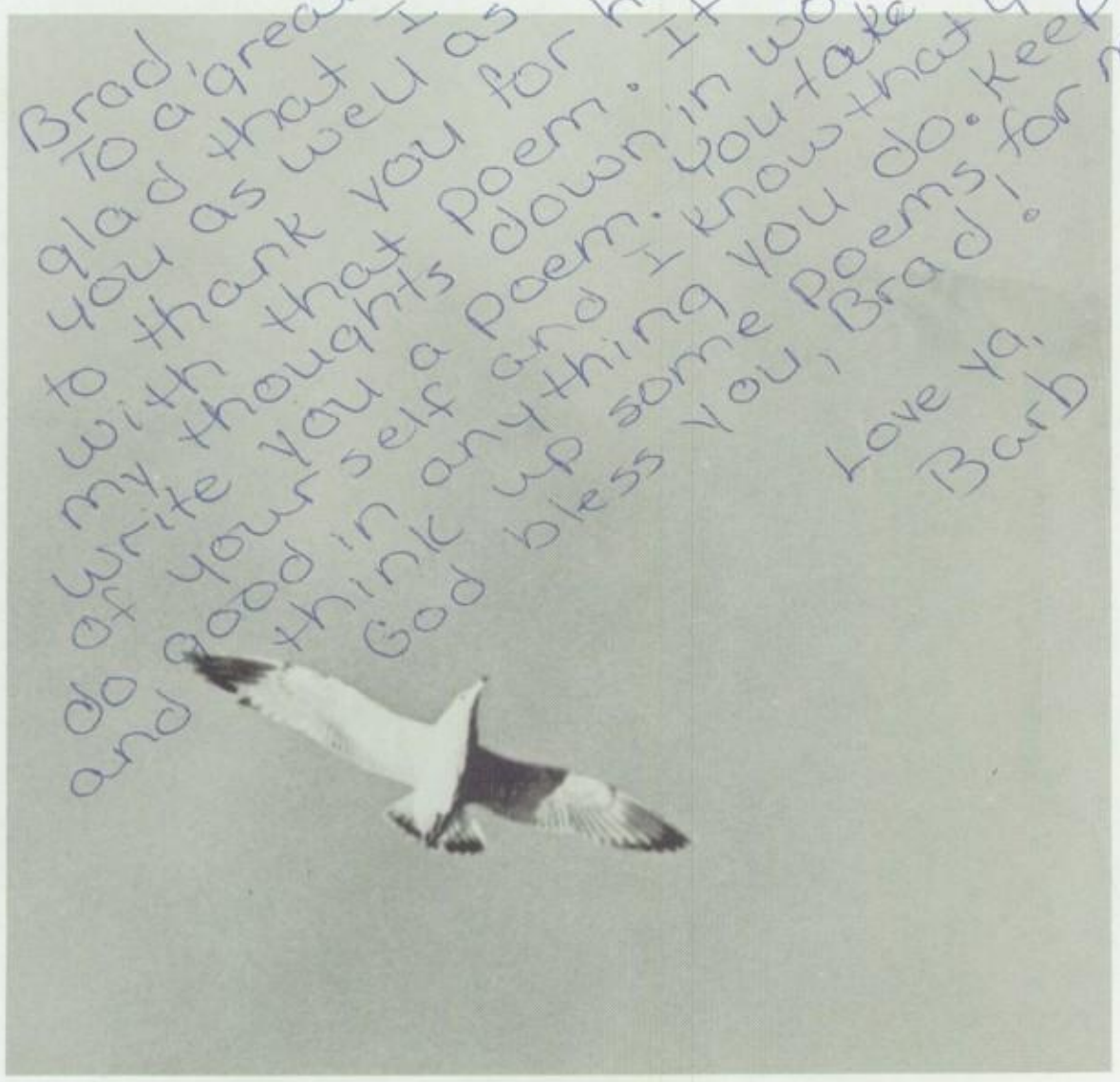
This is my page, but I can't think to write. I've enjoyed knowing you perhaps next year we can get to know one another a lot better. Don't cause too much trouble.

I also can't spell

Love

Tammy C.

Brad,
To a great guy! I'm
glad that I got to know
you as well as I did. I want
to thank you for helping me out
with that poem. If I could put
my thoughts down in words I would
write you a poem. You take good care
do of yourself and I know that you will
and good in anything you do. Keep writing
think up some poems for me.
God bless you, Brad!
Love ya,
Barb



Well, our time here
is almost over,
and we leave with
much to remember.
It's kind of sad to think
that it's coming to
an end.

Yet in many ways

it is really just
the beginning.

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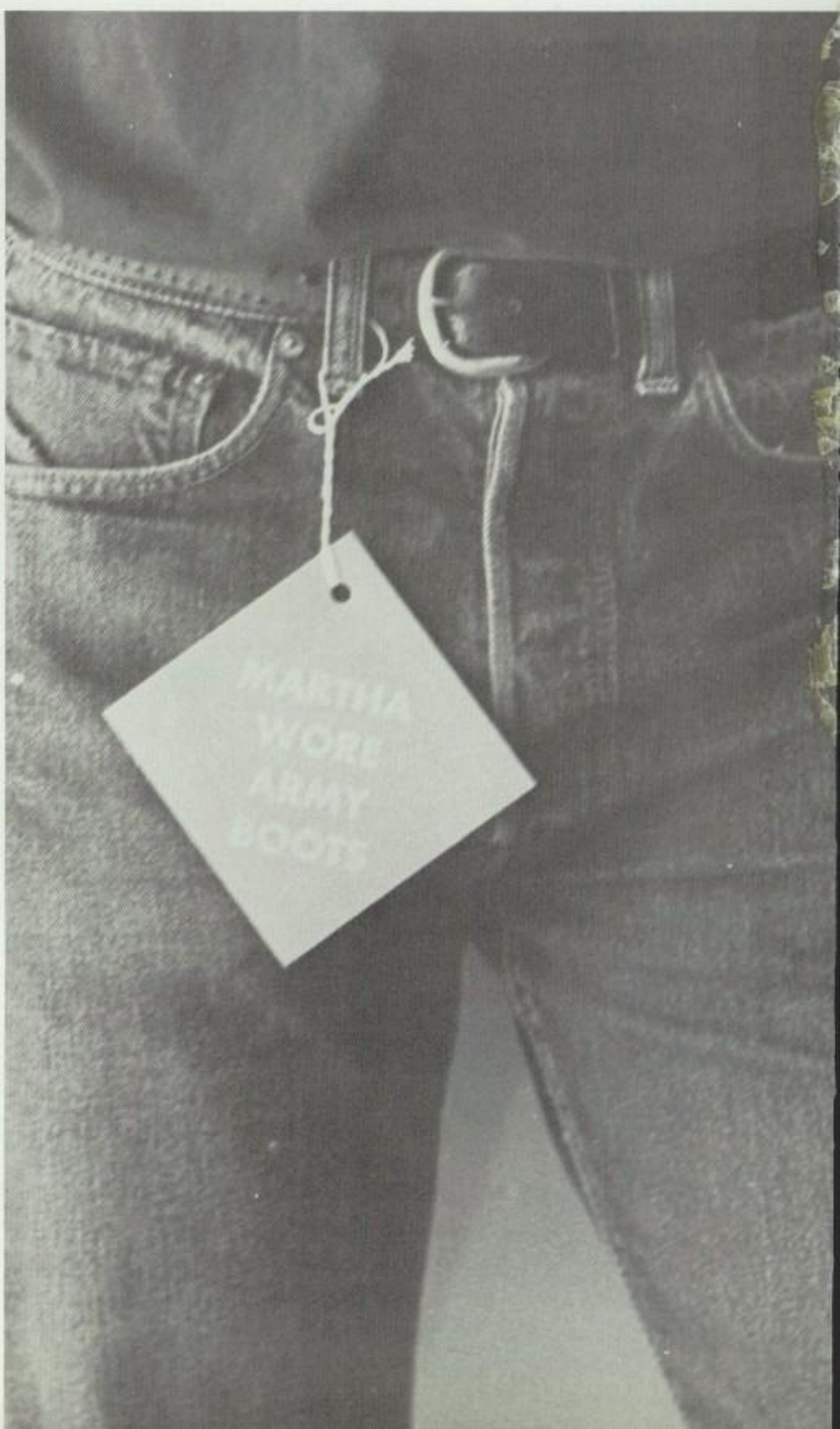
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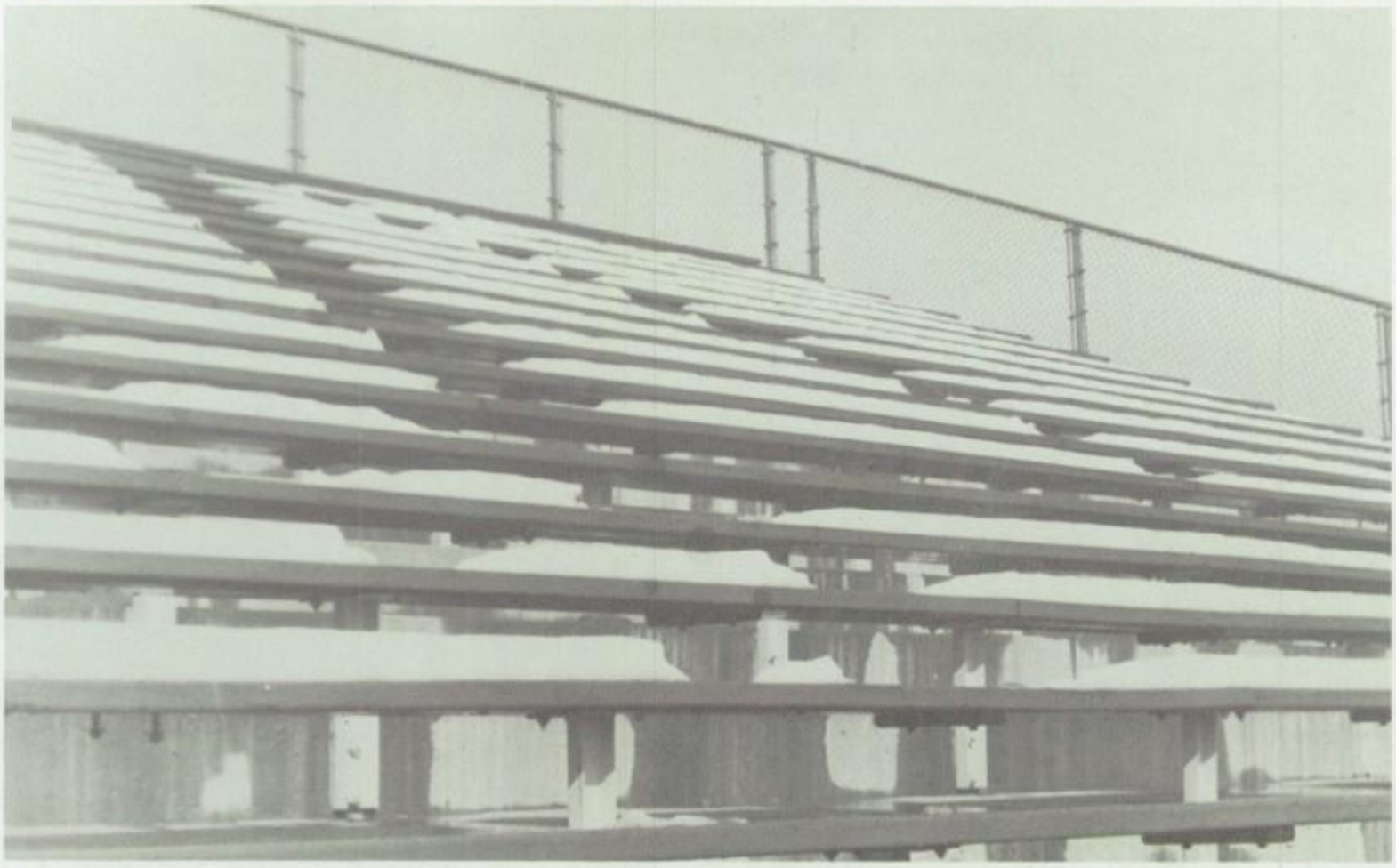

All of us came
searching for something
And some of us
even found answers.
But for the most
it was just a time
to grow,
to experience,
and to live.
Our growing won't
stop here and
neither will
our searching.

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As time goes on
our memories will mean more to us
for they will reflect
our youth—the joys,
and the sorrows
that the times we spent here
held for us.
We can only hope
that the memories of today
remain complete
and help to guide and teach us
as we continue
on our way.

Brad
a great big
Hello
to a perfect
pencil catcher, ~~top~~
sharpener and passer.
Yearbook next year
will be great (a bunch
of squirrels) - The yearbook
next year probably won't
come out. See you,
Cathy

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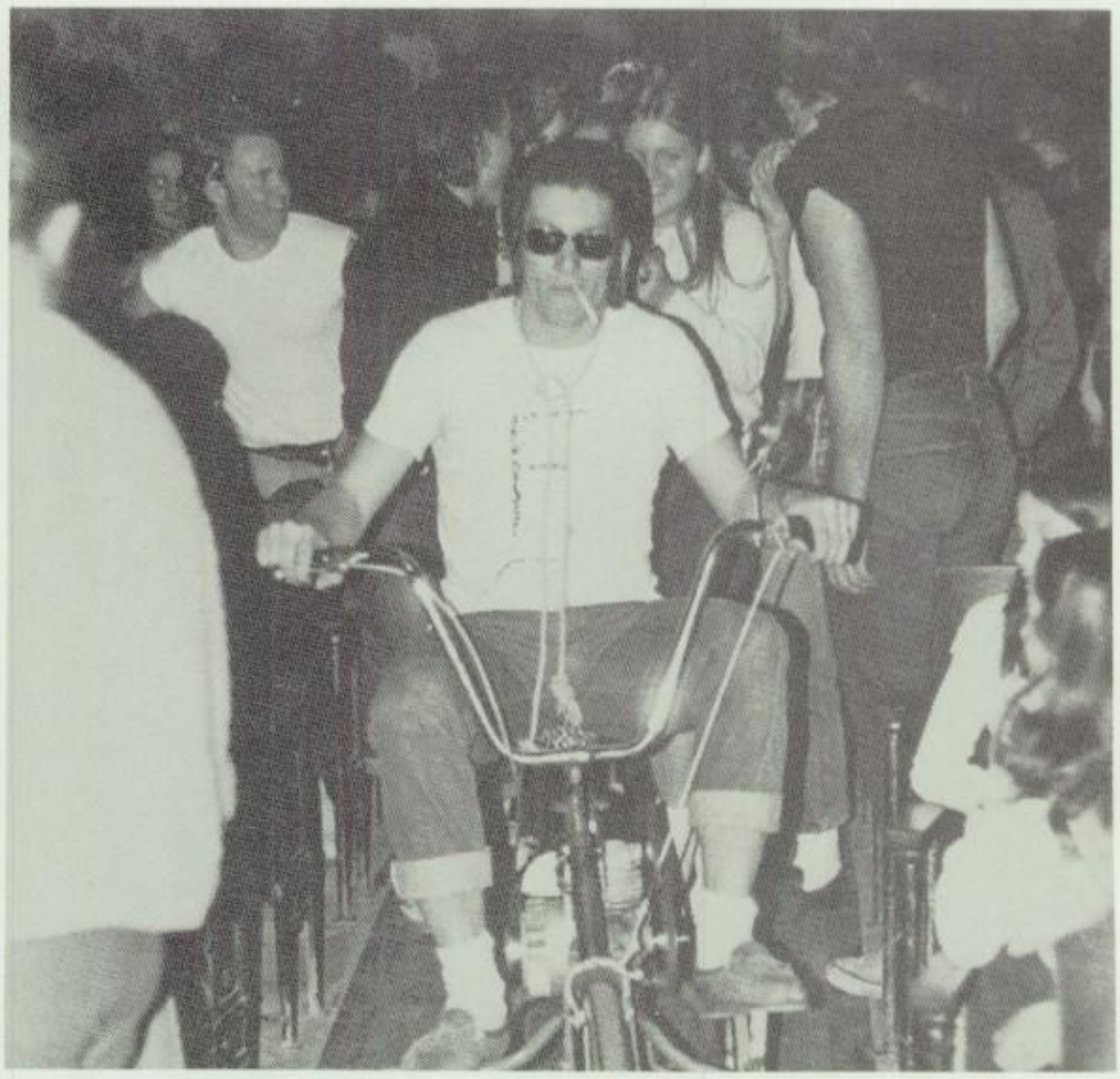

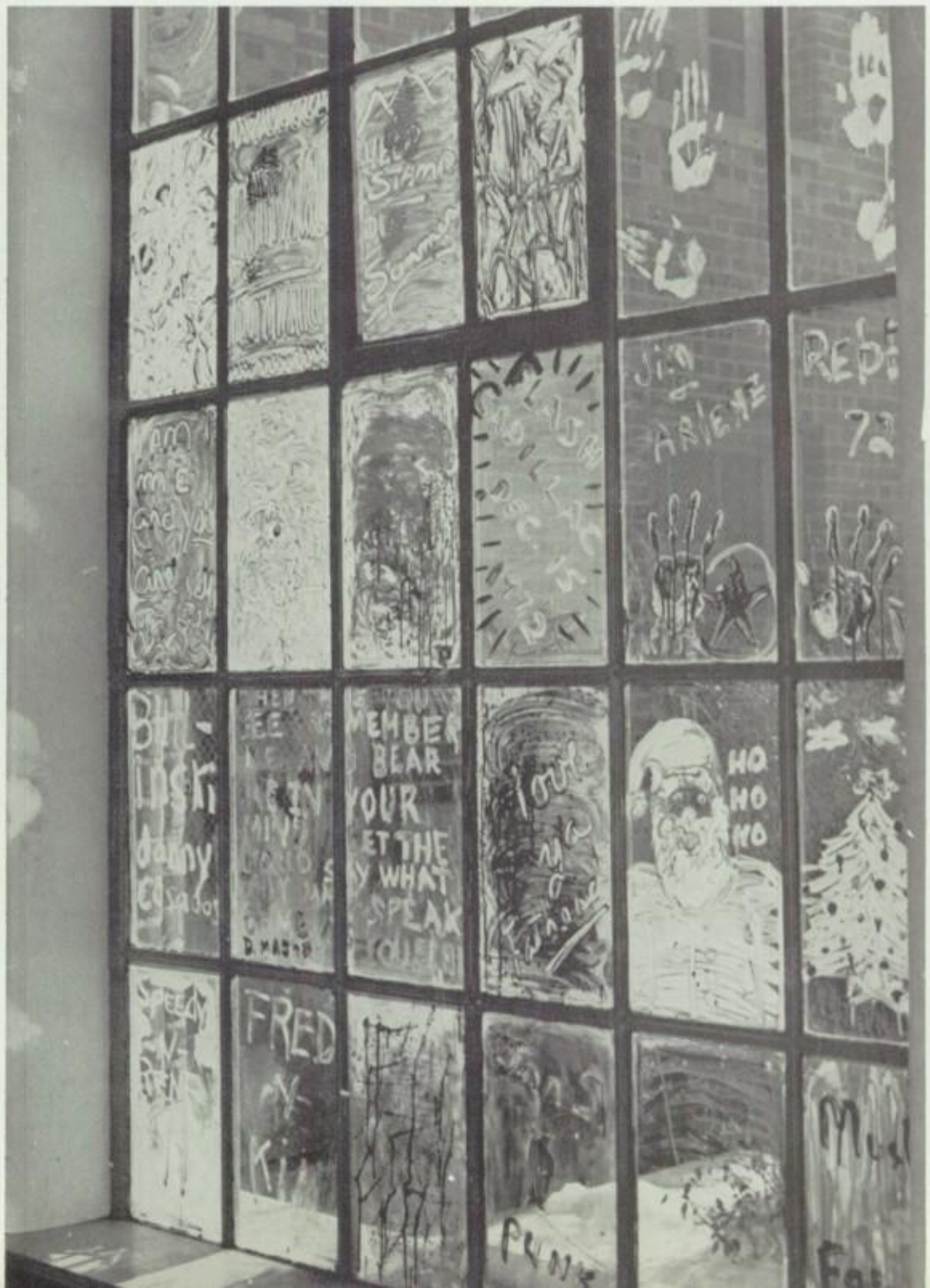
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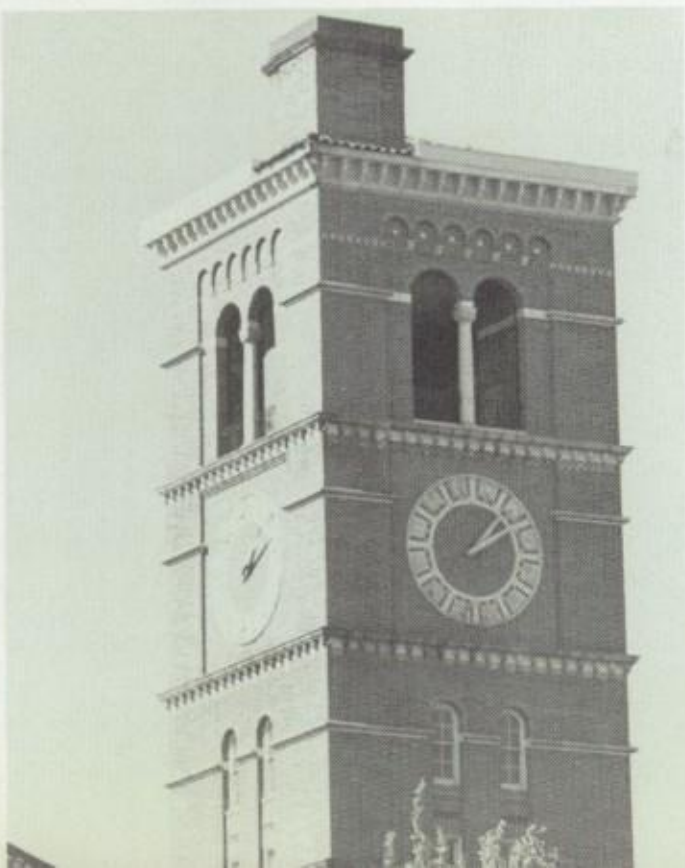

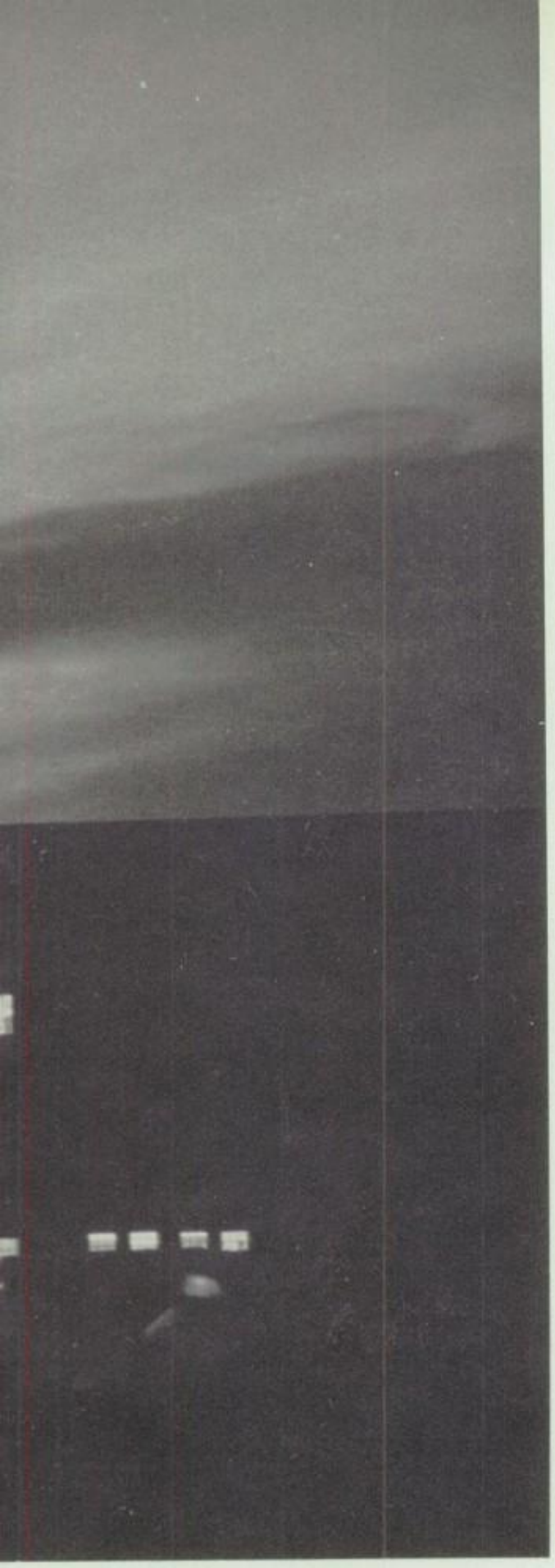

WE PROUDLY PRESENT OUR CHAMPIONSHIP FOOTBALL TEAM

COACH BOB STRANSKY: ASST. MANAGERS JENSEN AND WILMOT

20 ROB SIEK	31 PUTT BLOCK	33 DAVE WIENBARG
72 RICK RICKETSON	32 GLEN ERFMAN	65 GREG CALL
73 MARC PETERSON	43 WES RICHEY	42 DAVE PATTERSON
21 STEVE HALL	85 RONN RIEDEL	88 MARK COWHICK
81 DAVE SCHULTZ	50 GREG BOSICK	51 GREG UNDERWOOD
25 STEVE ZARAGOZA	75 RANDY RIEDEL	64 VINCE O'FARRELL
41 GEORGE MULQUEEN	52 BOB DAVIS	83 CLIFF MADISON
35 TOM BORGES	40 DAN MATSUNO	76 SCOTT MARTIN
62 TIM AGAZIO	10 LOREN TURNER	11 CHUCK HALL
24 PHIL SWEENEY	44 REGGIE MOORE	23 RICHARD ALARCON
53 RANDY PATRICK	30 MARV SYTSMA	12 BOB CHAVEZ
80 DUANE HORAN	14 DAN ALLEN	66 ROBERT WICKWAR
70 LARRY BREWINGTON	77 TOM GARCIA	82 GIFFORD PFEIFFENB
22 MIKE BECKER	84 DONALD THORTON	63 DON ROBERTS
71 MIKE WALKER	86 RUBEN GRIEGO	74 DAVID WELCH
61 ANDY DURAN		

1st in City 1st in Dist 3rd in State

Johnny Reb

When I think of all the good times,
And of all the bad times,
And of all the days to come,
I can only feel excitement, and
The urge to move along—
To make new memories.

Brad,
We just started getting to know each other this last semester and what I do know I really like. Next year's staff will be hard work but it will be fun too. The copy on this page is really now full. We've got two years ahead & I hope you'll be a part of them. Look for me riding by your house every weekday this summer. Love with Christ,
Susie Albrecht

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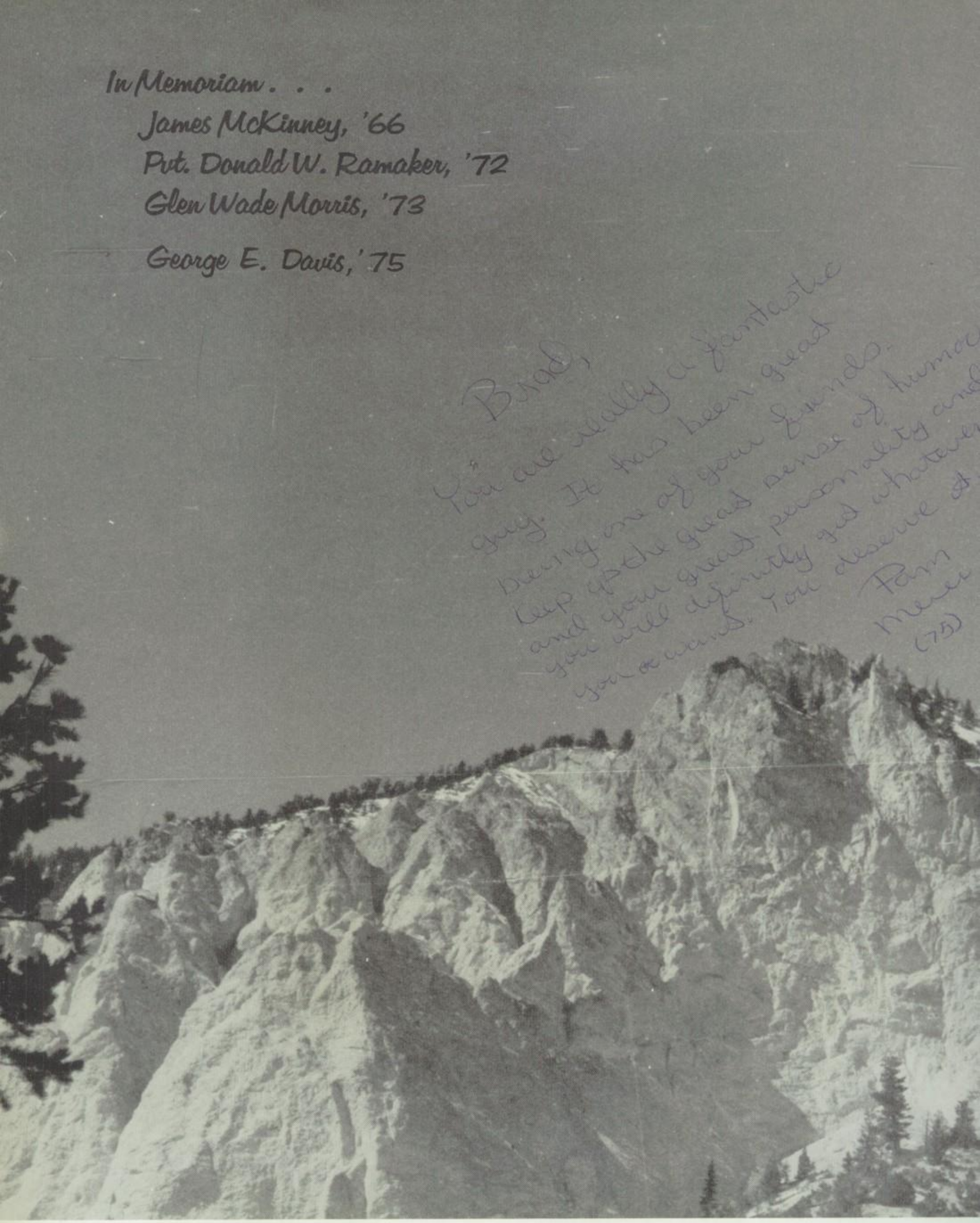
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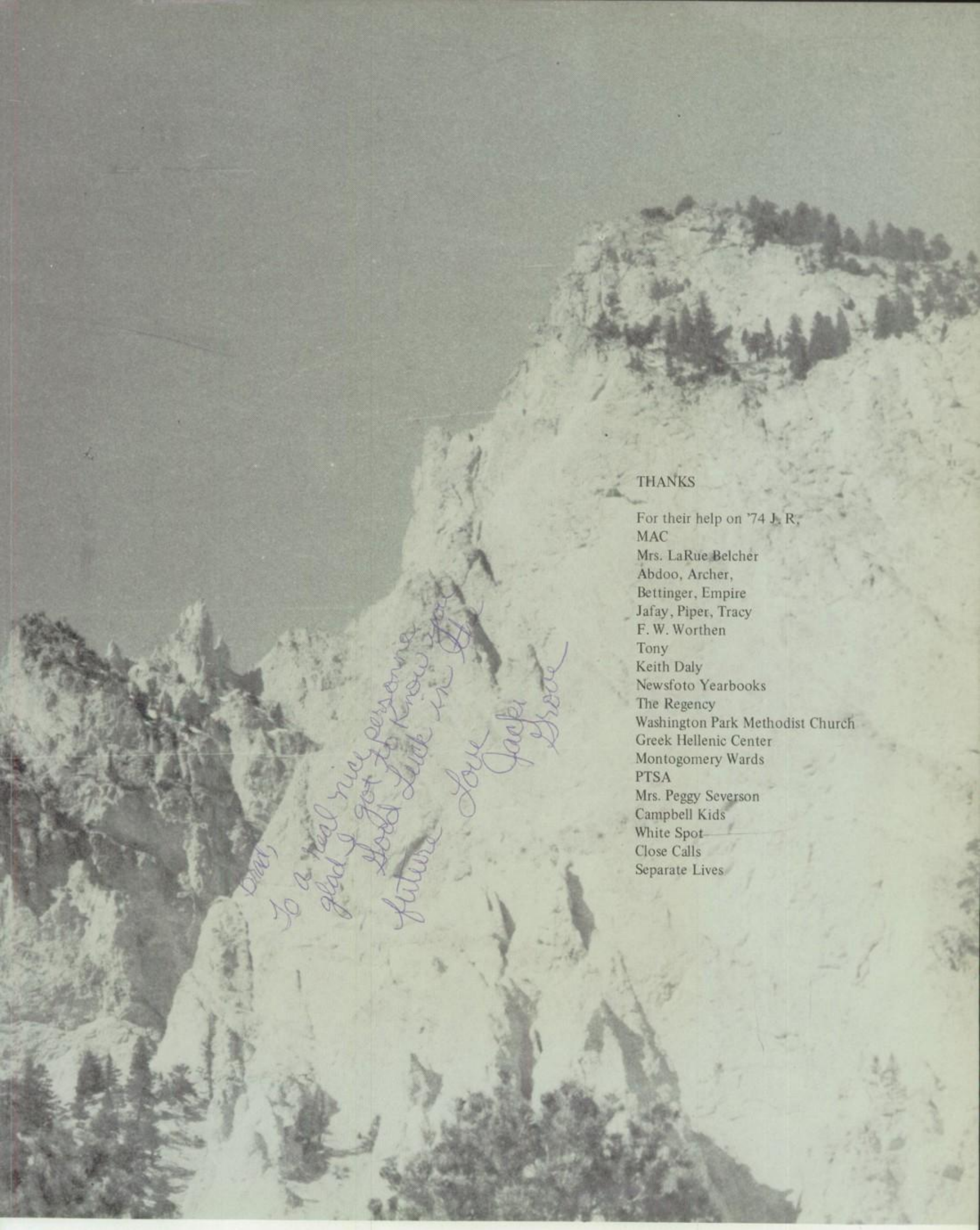
Brad,
You are really a fantastic guy. It has been great being one of your friends. Keep up the great sense of humor and your great personality and you will definitely get whatever you deserve.
Pam Meier
(75)



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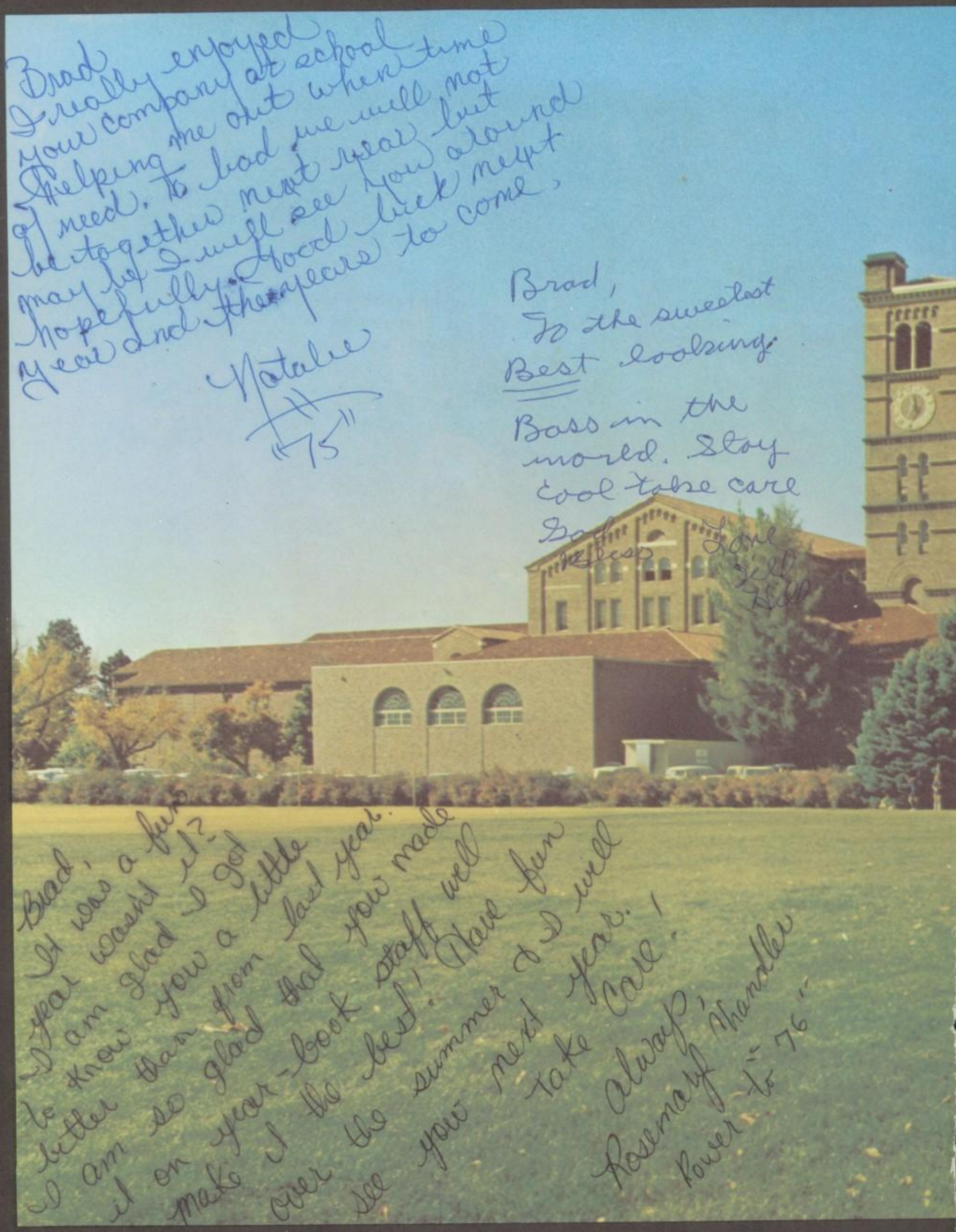
Brad,
This year couldn't
have meant more to me
and I'm so very happy
you were part of it
You mean so much to me
and I really can't express
my feelings I have for
you. All I
can say is
I love you
Janet Acker
75

Brad,

Go Placidly amid the noise & haste & remember what peace there is in silence. Go as far as possible without surrender be on good terms with all persons. Don't compare yourself with others for you may become vain & bitter for always there will be greater & lesser persons than yourself. Listen to other even the dull & ignorant for they to have their story.

This is part of the Desiderata I don't have time to finish it. Have fun here next year! Call me when you get a chance & maybe we can work on that song. Remember 75 is the greatest year! 3 is a charm & 25 x "3" = 75 so we are charmed

Ruth 757-4795


Brad
I really enjoyed
your company at school
helping me out when time
of need. To bad we will not
be together next year but
may be I will see you around
hopefully. Good luck next
year and the years to come.

Natalie
"75"

Brad,
To the sweetest
Best looking
Boss in the
world. Stay
cool take care
God
Bless
Love
Jill
Hill

Brad,
It was a fun
year wasn't it?
I am glad I got
to know you a little
better than from last year.
I am so glad that you made
it on year-book staff well
make it the best! Have fun
over the summer & I will
see you next year.
Take Care!
Always,
Rosemary Chandler
Power to "76"

Brad,
I'm really
glad we got stuck
in English together
Hope to see you next
year. Good luck
Jeannie
Buhmann
Love
Cindy